Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT"

★★FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 140 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1944. —28 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

YANKS GAINING IN 3 DRIVES; CHERBOURG 14 MILES AWAY

DEWEY FADING AS SURE THING ON 1ST BALLOT

Popularity Hurt by Internationalism.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Evidence that Gov. Dewey of New York is slipping as a potential Republican nominee for President has upset the calculations of politicians.

While Dewey continues far ahead of Gov. Bricker of Ohio in total delegate strength up to date, indications are multiplying that there will be no nomination on the first ballot. A good many Republican leaders think that unless Dewey should win on the first ballot he might be beaten in the end, as he was at Philadelphia in 1940 when the first ballot was his high water mark.

Dewey leaders who have been claiming 800 of the 1,057 delegates are now not so sure of their ground. They have been hearing from Illinois and numerous other states that their delegations to the national convention, which meets in Chicago two weeks from tomorrow, are going to cast their ballots for favorite sons on the first roll call.

May Try to Start Stampede.

The Dewey board of strategy, headed by the New York national committeeman, J. Russell Sprague, and State Chairman Edwin F. Jaeckle, is well aware of the dangers attendant on the failure of their candidate to win on the first or second ballot and may be expected to spare no effort to start a stampede to the New York governor at the earliest possible moment.

Dewey, altho an undeclared aspirant to the nomination, was at the peak of his popularity about the middle of April, following the Wisconsin primary which washed out Wendell Willkie as a rival. Republican leaders were pretty generally agreed at that time that the nomination of Dewey was a foregone conclusion. Some said nobody could defeat Dewey except himself—in some act or utterance that would upset his applecart.

Slips on Internationalism.

Something of this sort soon did occur to dim the luster of the Dewey candidacy. The governor, in a speech to the newspaper publishers, went overboard for internationalism. He came out for American participation in a post-war international organization to preserve peace without stipulating that such coöperation must be without surrender of American sovereignty.

Inasmuch as this proviso has been all along one of the chief tenets of nationalist doctrine, the nationalists were as much chilled as the internationalists were thrilled by the Dewey speech. The middle west, stronghold of nationalism, noticeably cooled to Dewey and warmed to Bricker, who has been making speeches espousing the nationalist cause.

Bricker's Chances Improve.

Then President Roosevelt put in his oar with results tending to enhance the prospects of Bricker and damage the prestige of Dewey. The President went nationalist, declaring that his post-war peace preservation plan involves no surrender of American sovereignty. That left Dewey alone tied up with the internationalists.

Defenders of Dewey say the stipulation of no surrender of sovereignty was implied in that part of the governor's speech commending the Republican declaration of Mackinac Island for international coöperation of sovereign nations. They also point out that before the President embraced the Mackinac charter Gov. Dewey had suggested a Republican platform plank stressing preservation of American sovereignty in post-war international coöperation.

In the convention 529 votes will be required to nominate. There are now 97 pledged to Dewey and 294 claimed by his managers, a total of 391. Bricker has 65 pledged and claims a total of 250 to 300.

Pastors Beg Divine Help in Invasion

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Prayers of D-day carried over into the sanctuaries of hundreds of churches yesterday as many pastors reminded their congregations that the spiritual armor of our fighting men was as vital as the latest secret invasion weapon.

This was stressed both by a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister as they called for prayers for soldiers and sailors. While Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch's letter to all churches in the Roman Catholic archdiocese was being read, the Rev. Father Andrew T. Valcicak of Holy Rosary Slovak church, 10806 Perry av., said, "We have given our boys the armament and equipment they needed with which to fight. Now they are asking us to pray for them. Those boys need your prayers as much as the arms we have given them."

Archbishop's Call to Prayer.

Archbishop Stritch's letter was an invitation to attend the gigantic prayer service of the Holy Name holy hour next Sunday night in Soldiers' field.

"The whole world is looking to us," the letter stated, "and many peoples have placed in trust with us their freedoms and noble aspirations. We have reached a climax in our history. We need God's mercy as a nation. Let us, therefore, all assemble and offer this great public prayer."

Dr. Clarence N. Wright, Ravenswood Presbyterian church, Hermitage and Cullom avs., in a special invasion message, reminded his congregation that altho no armies of the world have ever been equipped with tools of war equal to our own, yet the furnishings of the Christian soldier have never changed since St. Paul described them in his letter to the Christians at Ephesus.

Spiritual Armor Vital.

Paul wrote: "Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil . . . the breastplate of righteousness . . . the shield of faith . . . your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace . . . and the helmet of salvation . . . and the sword of the spirit which is the word of God. . . ."

While the special prayers were held for service men and women in Grace Lutheran church, Belden av. and Geneva ter., the Rev. H. G. Twietmeyer invited all uniformed members of his congregation to join him in the sanctuary. A score knelt as Pastor Twietmeyer offered his intercession.

The Rev. Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av., asked his congregation that its "heart go out to our valiant men on land, on sea, and in the air," and prayed that God would "overarch and undergird them" with his "love this day and in the demanding days to come; make us worthy of their devotion and sacrifice."

Pleads for Warriors' Return.

The Rev. Conrad Engelstad, Zion Lutheran church, N. Lawndale and Belden avs., prayed: "Let Thy protecting hands be over all our service men. Grant them safe journeys, and when the tumults of war are ended may it please Thee to restore them

[Continued on page 14, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:15. Sunset, 8:26. Moonrise, 1:15 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, with occasional thundershowers today, tonight, and tomorrow; warmer; gentle to moderate winds; high today, 80; low tonight, 65; high tomorrow, 86.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow; warmer in north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 12:

3 a. m.	52	Noon	73	7 p. m.	71
4 a. m.	†52	12:05	*74	8 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	73	10 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	73	11 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	73	Midn't	65
9 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	72	1 a. m.	66
10 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	71	2 a. m.	†35
11 a. m.	71				

*Highest. †Lowest.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 11: Mean temperature, 63 degrees; normal, 67; excess since Jan. 1, 517.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 2.14 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 90 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 65; 7:30 p. m., 68.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

CARRIER FORCE RAIDS GUAM, 2 MARIANA ISLES

M'Arthur Hits Truk and Palau.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, June 11 (AP).—A powerful carrier task force, presumably launching scores of planes, bombarded Saipan, Tinian, and Guam in the southern Marianas Saturday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

His brief bulletin did not disclose results of the attack.

Nimitz' statement that the "task force struck enemy positions" was interpreted as meaning this was a one-day raid on the bases where carrier planes had a field day in their Feb. 21-22 raid.

Fourth Raid on Guam.

There was no indication whether this strike was comparable to the February raid involving approximately 1,000 planes. Nor was there any estimate of whether there was shipping in the harbors.

The first carrier strike cost the Japanese 135 planes and 10 ships. Since then all three islands have been raided by long range, land-based bombers. These have hit Tinian once, Saipan twice, and Guam four times.

Guam, captured by the Japanese early in the war from a small United States marine garrison, is 1,100 miles west of American air bases in the Marshalls, and nearly 1,200 miles northeast of Gen. MacArthur's advanced positions in the Southwest Pacific.

Bomb Palau by Day.

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, June 12 [Monday]—(AP).—Apparently catching the Japanese off guard, Liberators of the 5th army air force raided Palau Friday, destroying 22 planes on the ground in the first daylight raid by land based planes on the fortress only 536 miles from the Philippines.

Headquarters announced today that the Liberators were not intercepted, indicating the Japanese were taken by surprise. Palau first was raided March 29, 30, and 31, when carrier based planes sank 28 Japanese ships and destroyed more than 160 airplanes. The first attack by land based planes was Thursday night and in the darkness results were not observed.

Many buildings in the vicinity of Palau's airdrome were blown up, a spokesman said. He added that "this remarkable extension of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's bomber line is the result of our capture of Dutch New Guinea air bases within the last two months."

Truk Gets Heavy Jolt.

Truk underwent a heavier attack on the same day. Fifth army air force Liberators dropped 60 tons of bombs on Moen, Dublon, Param, Mesegon, and Alet Island in the Puluwat group. Japan's air force sent up 30 fighters, three of which were shot down. One Liberator was lost.

Gen. MacArthur's bulletin reported that the ground situation at Hollandia and Aitape, in Dutch New Guinea, and at Biak in the Schouten Islands was static. Americans on Biak have captured Mokmer airdrome and are driving toward two others.

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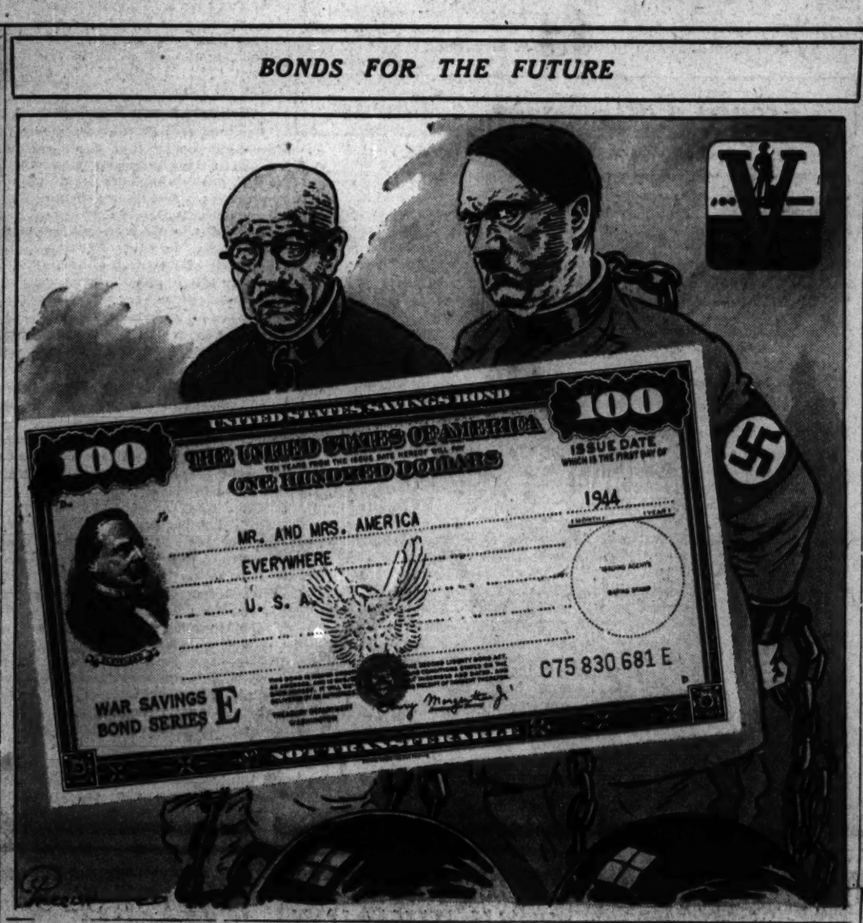
BONDS FOR THE FUTURE



100,000 TO OPEN FIFTH LOAN DRIVE

Million Leaflets Fall on Chicago Today.

The fifth war loan drive will be launched today thruout the nation. In Chicago 100,000 volunteer workers will join in the campaign to sell the quota of $894,014,000 in bonds for Chicago and Cook county between now and July 8.

A million war bond leaflets will be dropped onto the city from a transport plane; a barrage balloon flying a war loan pennant will be raised over Grant park, and other events will mark the opening of the greatest financial undertaking in the city and county.

The goal in the campaign thruout the nation is 16 billion dollars. Opening day ceremonies will center in Texarkana, on the Texas-Arkansas border. At 9 p. m. [central war time] an hour long broadcast will be made over the four major networks during which President Roosevelt will speak.

$277,000,000 for Individuals.

Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the drive here, expressed his confidence that "Chicago and Cook county will earn from their men and women in the armed service the appreciation for a job well done on the home front." He stressed the importance of the primary goal—fulfillment of the individual bond quota of $277,000,000 set for the county. The balance of the quota is in over-all sales to corporations.

Clarke, who led all five World War I. Liberty loans in Chicago, will sell some of the first bonds to his two sons in the service at 10:30 a. m. today in war finance headquarters, 105 W. Adams st. They are Lt. Philip R. Clarke Jr., 30, who has just returned from 17 months in the Pacific, and Sgt. Norman F. Clarke.

Thermometers in Each Block.

The drive will start simultaneously in homes, factories, and business places. The biggest single group of canvassers will be composed of the 16,500 block wardens. Red, white, and blue thermometers will be set up in every block to show daily progress.

Sales also will be made thru places of business having the pay roll allotment plan, by members of the treasury department pay roll division, by the trades and industries division of the drive, and at war bond booths in department stores.

Allies Take 10 Italian Towns as Nazis Speed Up Retreat

ROME, June 11 (AP).—The 5th and 8th armies, pressing close behind the Germans, who have lost 70,000 men in a month, sped northward today in a general 10 mile advance that overran the city of Pescara on the Adriatic coast and nine other towns.

Midway on the Italian peninsula east of Rome, the German stronghold of Avezzano fell to the 8th army, which was fighting over rolling land heavily mined and studded with rear guards. Avezzano lies on the road from Rome to Pescara, and the 8th was methodically clearing it of the enemy.

The 14th German army, which turned to make a brief stand six miles north of Viterbo, was in full retreat again and the 5th army pushed 10 miles north of that city.

Abandon Santo Stefano.

There were indications the German flight was even faster than before, since mine sweepers steamed into Santo Stefano to find that port, 80 miles northwest of Rome, abandoned.

The 10th German army accelerated its retreat as the 14th's swift withdrawal uncovered its right flank, and Indians of the British 8th army seized not only Pescara but Chieti, another provincial capital farther inland, the coastal resort of Francavilla, five miles south of Pescara, and Sulmona.

The 5th army continued to meet only slight opposition as it roared north, capturing Montalto Di Castro, 60 air line miles north of Rome, and the town of Canino, 10 miles northeast of Montalto Di Castro, the farthest announced point of advance so far.

Other towns to fall were Tessannano, 16 miles west of Viterbo; Soriano Del Cimino, six miles east, and Bassanello.

Hammer Rail Lines.

White flags were flying ashore when mine sweepers entered the port of Santo Stefano, and a naval bulletin reported a railway linking the island to the mainland appeared to have been demolished.

The allied bulletin said aircraft hammered railroad lines and yards, highways and bridges, motor transport, and other targets in the battle area between Sinena and Lake Bolsena.

Strong forces of heavy bombers were attacking oil stores and refineries in the Trieste area of northeastern Italy and Lightnings were making a daring raid on a refinery at Ploesti. Twenty-seven enemy aircraft were destroyed in all operations and 28 allied planes were missing.

22 Divisions Engaged.

Gen. Albert Kesselring had under his command in Italy, not less than 23 divisions, and 22 of them have been engaged. The 5th army advancing southeast of Lake Bolsena has taken prisoners from the German 356th infantry division, the 22d to be identified.

Associated Press Correspondent George Tucker said the futile enemy stand north of Viterbo cost the Germans five tanks, four self-propelled guns, 21 pieces of artillery, and 30 machine guns. He saw two groups of prisoners, one of between 90 and 100 men, the other of 44.

The 5th army moved up over ground littered with dead horses and wrecked enemy vehicles.

On the east side of the Tiber, the 8th army armor ran into determined resistance by the German 10th army anti-tank and infantry holding strong positions west of Poggio Mirteto, 30 miles northeast of Rome. The enemy evacuated the town of Fara, five miles southeast of this defense point.

New Invasion Pictures and War Maps

Another full page of pictures of the invasion of France appears on the back page of today's Tribune. Turn to page 2 for a map illustrating the progress of allied troops in France. Other maps:

Allied bombings. Page 2.
Italian front. Page 5.
Russian front. Page 3.
Yugoslav front. Page 4.
Pacific front. Page 6.
Burma front. Page 6.

College Closed 50 Years, 40 Old Faithfuls Organize

Dallas, Tex., June 11 (AP).—Forty alumni of Calhoun college today organized an ex-students' association. The college was closed 50 years ago.

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1944
DAILY in excess of 940,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PRESS HALFWAY ACROSS PENINSULA OF NORMANDY

Here's Digest of Invasion Facts

LANDINGS—Allied flow of men and supplies to beaches continues, aided by flat calm on the English channel.

PROGRESS — Americans battle up to Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg; capture Lison and drive halfway across Cherbourg peninsula. British and Canadians seize several towns in the Bayeux-Caen area. Fighting rages along 51 mile front.

NAVAL—Naval shelling aids British in capture of inland town.

WEATHER—Conditions deteriorate in afternoon from air operational viewpoint, but landings not seriously affected. The barometer, after rising during the day, remained steady.

Advancing Toward Highway Hub on 'Broad Front.'

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, June 12 (Monday).—Breaking out of their beachhead, American troops in Normandy early today had made important gains to the north within 14 miles of Cherbourg, had cut half way across the Cherbourg peninsula, and had driven several miles southward "on a broad front" toward St. Lo, a highway hub.

Other big developments of the day included:

1. The Americans consolidated their beachhead holdings on both sides of the Vire river, with the result that the allies now hold a front 51 miles long. One correspondent said that no part of the landing beaches now "remains under effective enemy gun fire."

Armored Battle Grows.

2. The battle of armor for Caen is mounting in violence. It is reported raging on a 15 mile front south of the Bayeux-Caen road.

3. The front line of the expanding allied holdings has been turned from a mobile and ragged series of battles into a stabilized and definitely marked front with sufficient space for maneuvers.

In telling of the American gains on the Cherbourg peninsula, the allied war bulletin issued just before midnight began with the words "good progress has been made on the right, or American, sector."

Drive Across River.

The Yanks were fighting in the outskirts of Montebourg, 14 miles from Cherbourg, and only four miles from Valognes, the last big town between the Americans and Cherbourg.

In the same zone, United States troops have driven west over the Merderet river, to a point half way across the peninsula. In crossing the river, the Americans, in breaking the German lines, faced artillery, machine guns, multiple rockets, and mortar fire. The Merderet river is to the west of and parallel to the main railway to Cherbourg.

Farther to the south, the Americans now are beyond the flooded area near the coastline, and are on high ground between Carentan and Isigny.

Bridgehead Is Firmer.

As a result of the American thrusts into the outskirts of Montebourg and the Yanks' capture of Lison, 10 miles south of Isigny on the road to St. Lo, it was stated at headquarters this morning that "the phase of securing the bridgehead is nearing a successful end."

This belief was strengthened by the fact that the American progress beyond Lison and into

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

Tank Cannon Blast Nazis Out of Trees

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NORMANDY, France, June 10 [Delayed].—On the fifth day of the invasion American forces in this sector advanced slowly to the south, enlarging their beachhead, and still without a major reaction from the Germans. The enemy still fought a rearguard action with scattered regiments and companies. Sharpshooters in hedge rows and tall trees were blasted out by 75 mm. cannon on American tanks.

Capt. Wm. Denslow, W-G-N Man in Fight.

More and more it was believed that the scale of our landing here caught the Germans flatfooted as regards to preparations to meet such an assault immediately. The beach fighting took its bloody toll, but the enemy's tactics since then seemed to indicate he had no forces ready on our immediate flanks for a quick counter-attack.

Carry to High Ground.

An attack launched yesterday by the 1st division carried to its objectives along the high ground on the edge of a forest. British troops on our left flank remained in close contact, while other American forces were driving inland on our left.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of American ground forces, continued to support the beachhead troops with a steady flow of more regiments, ammunition, and other supplies. This flow over the beaches and up the narrow, dusty lanes inland continued despite nightly efforts by the Luftwaffe bombers to harass the great armada waiting offshore.

Contact with American units on Cherbourg peninsula was somewhat held up by German sharpshooters operating in the manner of Russian guerrillas. Many of these sharpshooters appeared to be lads of 16 and 17. Beside a dead one we found a 1925 .22 caliber single shot carbine, but others had been equipped with regular German army rifles and excellent telescope sights.

Cannon vs. Sharpshooters.

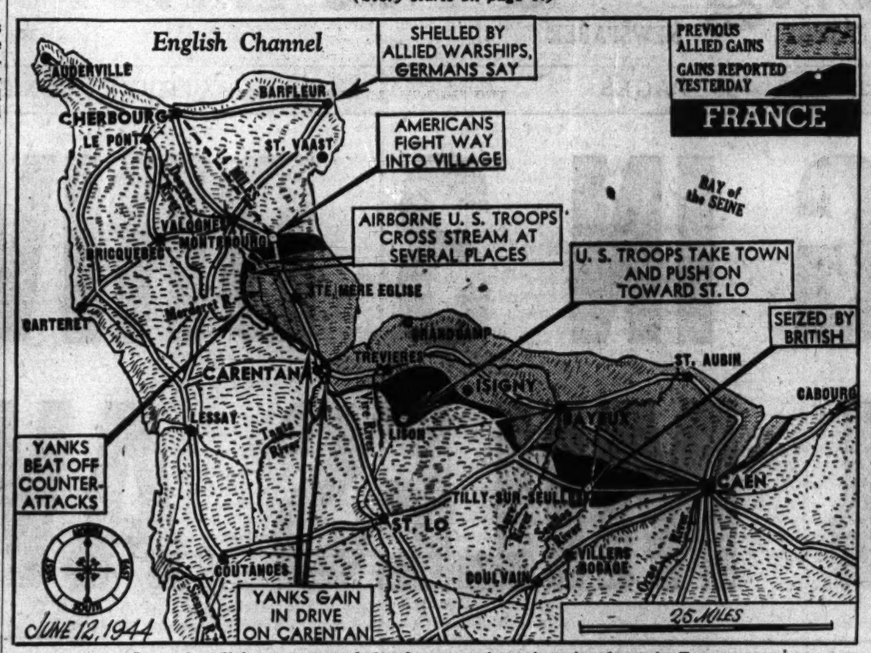
In addition to infantry, we fought the sharpshooters with tanks. Flanked by doughboys, our tanks moved slowly, blasting ahead down the tall canyonlike hedge roads.

One supporting tank outfit, composed mostly of men from the Chicago area, had a skirmish Thursday night while aiding a doughboy unit

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

Yanks 14 Miles from Cherbourg; Gain in 3 Drives

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell latest reported developments from invasion front in France.

borne division. The German 12th SS panzer division is deployed along the east bank of the Caen canal.

The Germans said there were massive new landings of troops and equipment yesterday on the east coast of the Cherbourg peninsula, and the allies announced that rail yards, junctions, bridges, and the airfield at the city of Cherbourg were bombed and strafed during the day.

Try to Protect Junction.

On the Cherbourg peninsula, the Germans were making a stand to try to protect the railway junction of Valognes, four miles northwest of Montebourg, and were battering in vain against the air borne troops which had crossed the railway west of St. Mere Eglise.

[Atlantik radio, secret German anti-Nazi station, said in a broadcast recorded in New York, that allied troops had reached a town only about eight miles from Cherbourg. In a later broadcast the station said fighting was in progress at Valognes, 10 miles south of Cherbourg.]

United States air borne troops operating as infantry smashed in several places across the Merderet river, coursing thru the center of Cherbourg peninsula, driving within a mile or two of the last remaining roads leading to the port. A push of another 10 to 11 miles would choke off the tip of the peninsula.

German counter-attacks against Americans advancing west of the main Cherbourg road were beaten down. United States troops were said to be making fairly rapid progress north and south of Carentan, with the Germans defending that town with Cassino-like stubbornness. Carentan is the control point for flood gates by which the Nazis inundated that area.

Nazi Defenses Weaken.

On the fiercely-fought eastern sector, British and Canadian troops struck forward between Bayeux and Caen, said Canadian press correspondent Ross Munro, and moved forward all along the line. "Enemy defenses in this sector appear definitely weaker, and the Germans appear to have pulled back into the perimeter guarding Caen from the north and west," he said.

Berlin asserted Caen was wholly in German hands.

Canadians alone took three more towns, advancing one to two miles overnight at one point, Munro added.

This sector was the hardest fought, with stern armored opposition.

Ground commander Gen. Montgomery said the allies on the first four days of fighting had secured a "good and firm" hold on the French mainland, and were in position to exploit their success.

The bag of German prisoners presumably still was rising, after topping 5,000. A front dispatch said the famous American 1st division already had seized nearly as many captives as the 1,155 taken during the Sicilian campaign.

GERMAN WAR REPORT

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—A German high command bulletin broadcast today by Berlin and recorded here by the Associated Press, said:

"In Normandy between the Orne and Vire [rivers], where the enemy continuously brings up reënforcements, heavy and bitter fighting is continuing. The enemy's attempts to gain ground in depth were frustrated with high losses. Westward only, toward Isigny, the enemy succeeded in [taking] a small coastal strip to make contact with Americans in the bridgehead north of Carentan.

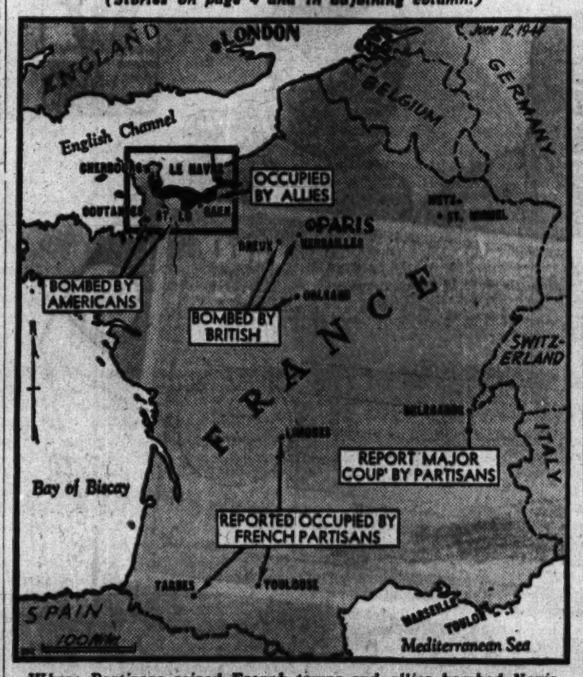
"All enemy attempts there to advance toward Cherbourg failed. Everywhere in the enemy landing head many of our bases and resistance nests are holding out in stubborn and bitter fighting. The greatest part of the enemy air borne troops who again landed behind our front was destroyed.

"Night battles between light German naval formations with the far superior enemy increased in violence off the invasion front. Our torpedo boats in the early morning of June 10 attacked an enemy destroyer formation in the Seine bay. After a hard artillery duel they also encountered enemy E-boats one of which was sunk and two others badly damaged.

"Despite the strongest enemy escort, E-boats sunk out of an enemy supply fleet nine fully laden transports totaling 23,400 tons and one destroyer. Moreover one landing vessel of 3,000 tons, one medium sized steamer, and one artillery E-boat were torpedoed."

French Partisans Seize Towns

(Stories on page 4 and in adjoining column.)



Where Partisans seized French towns and allies bombed Nazis.

'BLUE AND GRAY' 29TH DIVISION IS IN NORMANDY

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 11 (AP).—The United States 29th division, disclosed today to be operating on the Cherbourg peninsula between Isigny and Trevieres, is called the "Blue and Gray division" because its fighting men come from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line.

Activated on Jan. 14, 1941, the division reached Britain on Oct. 3, 1942, and trained in Britain longer than any other. All its training has been pointed directly for invasion of the continent. One of its battalions trained with British Commandos in Scotland. The division was hardened under simulated battle conditions on the beaches of southern Britain.

Originally the 29th was composed of National Guard units from Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and western Pennsylvania, but it was filled out with soldiers from nearly all sections of the United States. It has seen 1,600 men in its ranks become officers.

BLOWS BY 7,000 PLANES IN A DAY HELP INVADERS

Drive Spearheaded by 1,000 U. S. Bombers.

(Map in adjoining column.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 11 (AP).—Spearheaded by 1,000 United States heavy bombers, nearly 7,000 allied war planes supporting allied armies enlarging their beachheads in Normandy today dealt the Germans the heaviest series of daylight blows since the invasion began.

United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed at nine enemy air fields, eight bridges, a German army headquarters, and other objectives in an area stretching from the beachhead to Paris and as far north as Pas de Calais. At the same time fighters pounded communication lines and convoys.

Mustangs, Thunderbolts, and Lightnings dive bombed or shot up more than 300 railroad cars, 85 trucks, a number of tanks and armored cars, 25 locomotives, and a dozen oil tanks.

Downers Grove Boy Scores.

Headquarters of the strategic air force announced that five German planes were destroyed and that three heavy bombers and eight fighters were missing from the day's operations.

One of the German planes was shot down by Lt. Raymond H. Gansberg of Downers Grove, Ill.

Since D-day until 6 p. m. today, headquarters of the strategic air force announced, planes of the 9th air force alone flew more than 13,000 sorties, averaging about 100 flights an hour.

Nazi Reinforcements Bombed.

Thunderbolts twice dive bombed German reinforcements heading toward the front in railway yards at Coutances, 17 miles west of St. Lo, and radio installations and rail facilities in the same area.

Lt. James C. Smith of Ferndale, Mich., bombardier of a Liberator, told of scoring multiple hits and blasting a gap in a bridge.

One group skipped bombs inside a roundhouse, shattering it. Four locomotives were inside.

The American assaults followed a huge R. A. F. night blow on four key rail centers in the Paris area.

R. A. F. Lancasters and Halifaxes by night hammered the French railway centers of Versailles, Acheres.

The German radio said Vienna also was hit last night.

Twenty R. A. F. bombers were lost in the assaults on the Versailles and Acheres yards, the Orleans rail yards, and the yards at Dreux, 50 miles east of Paris. Six German night fighters were brought down.

Ten other Junkers 88s, probably on reconnaissance, were shot down last night by patroling fighters.

While German shells burst near hastily built landing strips in France, American C-47 skytrain ambulance planes evacuated three loads of wounded soldiers from beachheads.

A Berlin broadcast claimed that German planes sank a 20,000 ton passenger vessel, an 8,000 ton transport and damaged a destroyer and a 10,000 ton transport off the Normandy beaches early today.

Berlin Bombed Again.

LONDON, June 12 [Monday]—(AP).—Royal air force Mosquitoes blasted Berlin last night for the third successive night while a heavier force of British bombers plastered targets in France in support of the allied invasion forces, it was announced today.

Seized Marksman

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

German marksman rides to prison camp on bumper of jeep after being captured near St. Mere Eglise, France.

HUGE GLIDER CARRIES TANKS TO AID INVASION

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—The British disclosed tonight that a "secret weapon" used in the Normany landings was a huge new glider called the Hamilcar.

With a wingspread greater than that of a Lancaster four-engined bomber, the Hamilcar must be towed by a heavy bomber, but can land in a small field. It can, and did, carry a light tank.

One of the first tanks to be landed in France silenced within two minutes a German gunpost that had been causing heavy casualties among allied ground forces. Another Hamilcar's tank immediately blew the top off a tower in which German sharpshooters were concealed.

Troops Gone and London Goes Back to Normalcy

LONDON, June 11.—With the great exodus of allied troops from Great Britain to the continent, London, which for so many years was the play center for service men on leave, has returned to normal again. Overcrowding and its attendant complications and irritations have diminished. Compared to what it was two or three weeks ago, the capital today seemed almost as empty as it was during the blitz.

MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT
When fall rolls around have a new language at your tongue-tip!
For 66 years Berlitz has never failed.
30 N. Michigan (at Washington) FRanklin 4311
BERLITZ
Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

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Brucewood TRAMP-ALONGS of white suede
$6.95
They're white and cool . . flexible and easy . . long wearing and thrifty . . and smart as smart can be. What more could you ask for
Others to $12.95, 7th floor
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Johnston & Murphy OFFICERS' SHOES
are the finest that money can buy
$15
for Army & Navy
You want the best style, the longest wear, the most comfort that your money can buy. You'll get the most of each in Johnston & Murphy shoes
Other officers' shoes in black or brown, $6.95 up—8th floor

Everything for officers—uniform department—2nd floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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Monday Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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SALUTE DAD
Father's Day Sunday, June 18

"PETTY TIES" $2.50
in unique designs created by the famous illustrator
These out-of-the-ordinary tie designs originated by George Petty will brighten both Dad's appearance and his mental outlook. They're skillfully fashioned from luxurious rayon in well chosen combinations of blue, maroon and brown. Why not make your selection today?
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Frosty, Cool Delights
in WHITE PIQUES! STRAWS!
$2.95
Just the kind of feminine froth and fluff you love! They're just right with summery tailored suits or with dressy sheers. Come in and see them today.
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE
To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

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Your outdoor life begins with matching bra and shorts for "sun appeal." The barer the better to brown you!
A. Rayon gabardine pleated shorts. White, Navy and Brown. 10 to 16. 5.00. Reversible bra in Brown or Navy with White. 12 to 16. 2.50
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47¢ sq. ft.
Superior quality 2" rounded corner slats. Worm gear tilt device, automatic cord stop with plastic knobs, fascia board to conceal mechanism, and ebony shell finish slats for easy to clean! Slight installation charge.
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We'll send our demonstrator to your home, with complete line of samples. No obligation.
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FAILURE TO STOP SHIPS IN BRITAIN 3D HITLER 'BONER'

100 Bombers Could Have Done It, Say Experts.

BY HOWARD WHITMAN.
[Correspondent of the New York News and The Chicago Tribune.]

AN INVASION PORT, June 11.—Hitler has made his third big mistake, and it may cost him the war. He made no attempt to smash the allied invasion fleet altho its 4,000 ships rode at anchor in clumps, like sitting ducks, along England's coasts for days.

For the last three or six days the ships were loaded and had all personnel aboard, forming the greatest military target in history.

Military authorities told me that Hitler, had he been willing to sacrifice 100 bombers, would have stood a good chance of stopping the invasion.

Two Other Big Boners.

This blunder was ranked with his two other classic boners: Failure to invade Britain after Dunkerque and his attempt to polish off Russia in short order.

During the crucial period when the invasion fleet was loading and waiting for the jump-off signal, not a German plane came over.

Most of the first assault wave, including the fighting 1st division and Ranger forces, were loaded here, as well as scores of ships full of tanks and other armored assault vehicles.

People Aware of Peril.

On some of the nights there was a thick overcast that would have aided bombers to sneak thru the anti-aircraft defenses. The opportunity for a Nazi aerial blow was so obvious that hundreds of inhabitants of this port left their homes and went inland when the fleet gathered.

Hitler may have thought the invasion loading was mere exercise; again the Luftwaffe may be too crippled to fight. Anyhow, Hitler missed ALL the boats this time.

NURSES AMID MINES

BY SUELLA BERNARD AND MARIJEAN BROWN.
[Army nurses with first 9th air force evacuation unit to land.]

A 9TH AIR FORCE EVACUATION BASE IN BRITAIN, June 11 (AP).—As we left Britain in a C-47, bound for Normandy, we were worried until we picked up a fighter escort. Not a German plane showed up and there wasn't a sign of flak. We would have thought the trip dull if we hadn't known where we were going.

The landing strip where we came in had just been completed. Off in the distance guns roared. A few hundred yards away our troops were exploding German mines in the fields. Then we were told there would be a wait until the ambulances brought in patients. There was nothing we could do for a moment, and so we went picking flowers. The poppies, tall, bright, and swaying, were lovely.

Death, Too, Is There.

But in the fields we came across the bodies of three dead Germans and when we got back in the plane we were told it was not unlikely that there still were mines in the field.

The thing the GIs seemed to miss most was water. "Bring us back a couple of bucketfuls the next time," they joked.

About an hour and a half later five patients were carried aboard and we started back to England with them, the first to be evacuated from Normandy.

EVERY STEP A FIGHT

BY DON WHITEHEAD.

WITH THE 1ST DIVISION IN FRANCE, June 9 [Delayed]—(AP).—Today there's a reason for the men of the Fighting First to sing their battle song, "The Fighting First will lead the way from hell to victory."

I've seen them prove that the heralded invincibility of Hitler's Atlantic wall was a myth. It wasn't easy and it cost lives to prove it, but the Fighting First did it in one big epic battle with a magnificent display of courage.

In all the landings along the coast of Normandy, the 1st division had the toughest job of all. The infantrymen hit a solid core of enemy resistance from the time their assault boats bounced on the beach.

In this sector the division unlocked the door to the beachhead with a courageous charge across the bloody beach against the enemy waiting in ready positions.

On Beach for Maneuvers.

The day before D-day the Germans moved two regiments into the sector for maneuvers. This meant that on the very beaches the enemy had a strength almost equal to the American.

The first Yank wave went thru mined underwater obstacles of logs and huge iron tripods.

The troops dived for cover from a murderous fire under a gravel embankment just above the water's edge. But there was no protection from the mortar and artillery shell and machine gun bullets pouring in. The men lay shoulder to shoulder for hundreds of yards, unable to move until the first assault units had cleared out that direct fire.

Grisly Sights on Beach.

There were some grisly sights on the beach as I tramped up and down it for four hours with the brigadier general who was getting the troops organized and moving them off the beach to make room for others.

The wounded lay at the water's edge with the glazed look of shock waiting until some one could remove them. Dead men's bodies were sprawled in the gravel or rolled gently in the surf. A wounded man crawled out of the water to the edge of the protecting embankment. A mortar shell hit him squarely between the shoulders.

Some never reached shore. Shells exploded squarely in their boats. Some were hit as they waded and they quietly slumped out of sight.

There was no panic. The men even joked and occasionally laughed.

RANGERS DO HEROIC JOB

BY LEWIS HAWKINS.

ABOARD ADM. HALL'S FLAGSHIP, off Normandy, June 9 [Delayed] —(AP).— Before D-day there was a battery of six big guns planted on a cliff of an insignificant bit of Normandy protruding out into the Bay of the Seine. These former French long range rifles were capable of throwing 6 inch shells ten or more miles out to sea and directly into the area in which transports were to gather for the start of the invasion.

Those guns never fired a shot for Hitler; they were silenced by courageous American rangers.

United States planes and warships pulverized the point of land on which the battery was located, but the guns were knocked out mainly because about 200 rangers climbed the cliff, overcame the guns' defenders and held on for three days.

The rangers who went on this assignment were companies D, E and F of the 2d ranger battalion. Out of about 200 who started out, there were approximately 70 left on the shore when I talked to them today. Of the others, between 30 and 40 had been wounded and evacuated to England. The rest—nearly half the original contingent—were dead.

These green men—well trained, but not battle baptized—were given a tough job. Things went wrong and hell broke loose around their heads, but they stuck in there and they did their job.

"F" company was under Lt. Robert Arman of Lafayette, Ind.

Yank Chutists Given Wine in France

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

United States paratroopers are hailed as liberators and given wine by Frenchwoman after landing during first days of invasion.

UNITY OF U. S. AND RUSSIA PRAISED BY PRESS OF MOSCOW

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, June 11.—The increasing collaboration of the United States and Russia was hailed today in a series of editorials in the soviet press on the second anniversary of the lend-lease agreement.

Pravda, Izvestia, and the Red Star expressed confidence that enemy attempts to prolong the war and disunite the allies will fail.

All editorials emphasize the complete unity of the American and soviet peoples in their desire for a quick victory—a sentiment which was also the keynote of a luncheon given by Foreign Commissar Molotoff attended by W. Averell Harriman, American ambassador, Archibald Clark-Kerr, British ambassador, Maj.-Gen. John R. Deane, who heads an American military mission here, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and soviet officials.

BRADLEY AT BEACHHEAD

BY HANSON W. BALDWIN.
[Correspondent of the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ABOARD U. S. S. AUGUSTA, FLAGSHIP OF THE WESTERN TASK FORCE, IN THE BAY OF THE SEINE, June 10 [Delayed].—Today we go with Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and some of his staff in a P-T boat to our western beachhead.

This beach obviously is very much easier than the tough eastern ones. There are no cliffs and altho the beach defenses are considerable most of the guns were not casemated and were knocked out by naval fire. The force opposed to us was small and second line material and the beach is more sheltered from the weather.

The unloading of troops and supplies is well organized. They are pouring ashore. To the north and inland you can hear the dull booming of guns.

We trudge inland past hospitals filled with American and German wounded—a German with an abdominal wound groans and begs in broken English, "operate, operate." A doctor gives him a shot of morphine and they carry him into the operating tent.

The medics say that our captured wounded have been treated very well by the Germans.

We talk to a parachute trooper. The doctors are unanimous in their praise of these "tough babies" of ours. One has been fighting for two days with a bullet wound in his shoulder. Due in part to sulfa drugs and penicillin and to his own indomitable spirit he is walking about now, smiling and chipper, waiting for the bullet to be taken out so he can fight again.

Our "sky soldiers" are fighting a grudge war with the German paratroopers. They so occupied a German infantry division that it could not oppose our sea borne landings.

French Flyer Sees Home Intact Amid War Ruins

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—A French Spitfire pilot, who escaped to North Africa in 1940, has been flying daily over Caen, France, and has spotted his old home there, intact amid the devastation of battle. He said: "I have waited long for this day, but I think possibly it would look a little suspicious if I ran out of fuel there now. I must not be impatient."

RED OFFENSIVE BREAKS THRU FINNISH LINE

Russians Gain 15 Miles; Take Railway City.

LONDON, June 12 [Monday]—(AP).—The Red army, opening a major offensive on the Karelian isthmus above Leningrad, has smashed 15 miles thru the Finnish Mannerheim line and captured 82 towns and villages, Premier Stalin disclosed last night in an order of the day.

The Russian assault on a 25 mile wide front between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland was aimed at knocking out Finland, Germany's co-belligerent in the war against Russia, and was launched after Finland had rejected Russian armistice terms, which included a demand for the expulsion of seven Nazi divisions operating in Finland.

Other Red army offensives were expected to unfold soon on the long front from the Baltic to the Black Seas as part of the allied master plan aimed at defeating Germany this year.

Finnish military officials acknowledged the Russians had broken thru their lines and reports from Finland said the Russian assault began Friday, three days after the invasion of France. The Finns said the Russians were using hundreds of planes and a terrific concentration of artillery.

Railway City Taken.

Stalin's order of the day and a following bulletin announced the Russian capture in two days' fighting of the rail city of Terijoki, 27 air line miles northwest of Leningrad and 160 miles east of the Finnish capital of Helsinki.

Russian forces attacking with the support of massed artillery and swarms of planes also seized Yappiya, a strongpoint seven miles northeast of Terijoki, the order of the day said.

Both Yappiya and Terijoki are about 45 miles from the city of Viipuri, and 68 miles from the Finnish-Russian border established in 1940 when Finland sued for peace.

The Russian broadcast bulletin said captured places included Stanisy, Stary Belostrov, Alexandrovka, Rajaoki, Stalerovo, Stary Alakoi, Novy Alakoi, Koakolo, Karvella, Jutuspesya, Khapala, Kelomyaki, and Pustoka.

A midnight bulletin supplement said units of the Reds' Baltic fleet were heavily shelling Finnish shore emplacements. It added that thousands of Finnish soldiers had been killed by bombing and artillery fire, and many prisoners had been taken.

Twenty salvos from 220 Moscow guns were fired to celebrate the initial summer campaign of the Russian armies.

Norway Beyond Finland.

A Russian victory in Finland would open the way for a smash into German occupied Norway.

In his order of the day, Stalin for the first time used the expression "death to the German-Finnish invader." He said the Russians were led by Col. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, liberator of Leningrad.

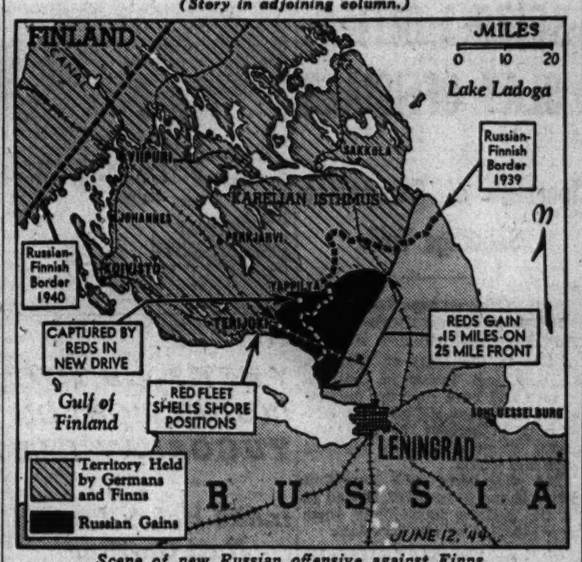
Berlin broadcasts reported that the Russians were attacking Finnish lines, and said that the Nazi high command was expecting the main Russian offensive to break on the front near Pskov, gateway to Latvia and Estonia.

Tells How First Nurse Wades Ashore to France

New York, June 11 (AP).—Margaret Stanville, army nurse, of Hayti, Mo., was credited today in a dispatch from Columbia Broadcasting Correspondent Larry Leseur with being the first American girl to arrive on the invasion beachhead. The first girls to arrive by barge, he reported, waded ashore while battle weary soldiers blinked in astonishment. The nurses, garbed in two layers of men's uniforms and wearing leggings and steel helmets, didn't take time to remove their wet clothing before they set about caring for the wounded.

Reds Crash Finn Line in Karelia

(Story in adjoining column.)



Scene of new Russian offensive against Finns.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 11 (AP).—The allied war bulletin No. 12, issued tonight, said:

"Good progress has been made on the right. Our troops are now fighting in the outskirts of Montebourg. To the southwest of the town we have held enemy counter-attacks attempting to stop our advance west of the main Cherbourg railway.

"American troops have liberated Lison and have advanced several miles southward on a broad front.

"In the vicinity of Tilly-sur-Seulles there is heavy fighting. The enemy has strong armored forces in this area and is stubbornly resisting our advance along the River Seulles.

"A particularly effective bombardment was carried out in this area by H. M. S. Argonaut and H. M. S. Orion. Allied warships also gave support to the armies yesterday by bombarding mobile batteries and enemy concentrations.

"This morning the allied air forces continued their supporting operations in spite of adverse weather. Strong forces of heavy day bombers attacked air fields, bridges, gun positions, and other targets ranging from the battle area to the vicinity of Paris. Objectives in the Pas de Calais [area] were also bombed. Bombers were escorted by a strong force of fighters which attacked enemy tanks and lines of communication.

"Medium bombers, fighter-bombers, and fighters attacked many targets behind the battle area, including two railway bridges over the River Vire, military trains, railway sheds and yards, armored cars, and troop concentrations. Fighters maintained patrols over the battle area and shipping in the channel. There was little enemy opposition in the air, tho intense flak was met at some points.

"Sea borne supplies are arriving at a satisfactory rate.

"Enemy E-boats were active again during the night and a number of brisk gun actions ensued, during which one of the enemy was destroyed.

"Several of the enemy were damaged by gunfire before they evaded the pursuit. Early this morning our coastal aircraft attacked enemy E-boats off Osten and left two of them on fire."

CIVIL AFFAIRS UNITS GLIDE IN WITH INVADERS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 11.—G-5 [civil affairs] units of the Allied Expeditionary force were landed in France by gliders with the first air borne detachments on D-day, it was disclosed today. These men, American, British and French, were on the spot before anything had been captured.

Never before had they been landed by air or with advanced combat units. In Italy they moved with the ground troops and were sent where their services were required.

Their first task was to organize civilian life, mobilize resources and keep highways clear for the advancing ground forces. The number of detachments dropped was not disclosed but an officer said "There were a few." They knew before they started just what areas they were to control and from many months of training they were familiar with every phase of the particular locality which was their destination.

First Time in 44 Years!
Beginning Tuesday, June 13th, 1944, and each Tuesday thereafter during June, July, August and September, we will be closed all day and all night.
Quality Foods-Good Service
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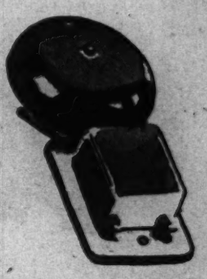
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—when the 5th WAR LOAN salesman rings your doorbell
Answer it . . by buying so many extra War Bonds that our boys who stormed the beaches in France can never, never say you let them down
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Brucewood PINAFORES are a June value treat at $3.50
They just thrive on Victory gardening . . love to bask in the sun . . are good at keeping cool breezes blowing . . and do it all for so little that you'll want at least 2 or 3 of them for your constant companions all summer long
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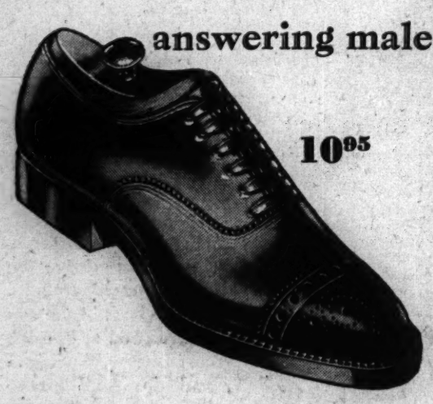

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REPORT FRENCH SEIZE 3 CITIES, SLAY OFFICIALS

Increase of Guerrilla Sabotage Told.

(Map on page 2.)

IRUN, Spain, June 11 (AP).—French Partisans have occupied strategic centers in the cities of Toulouse, Limoges, and Tarbes in southern France and have shot the prefects of police, mayors, and other collaborationist authorities in all three cities, direct dispatches reaching here said today.

The dispatches said important points in the three cities, as well as in the regions surrounding them were occupied by the Partisans.

[*A major uprising by French patriots, extending from Metz to Avignon and including a "major coup" at Bellegarde near the Swiss border, was described in Swiss and Swedish newspaper accounts, the office of war information reported. About 100 French patriots were said to have seized the Bellegarde railway station, location of a Nazi headquarters. About 48 Germans were killed and 150 prisoners taken there last Thursday.*]

A traveler said the partisans have been receiving arms constantly from the allies for the last fortnight. This traveler said the French roads were "in a more chaotic condition than in 1940," as the collaborationists fled the countryside. Inhabitants of coastal regions were reported trying to reach central France.

One carload of weary travelers crossed the Irun frontier today from Paris and Belgium and reported French underground guerrillas were leading an uprising in south-central France. These guerrillas, they said, had occupied scores of smaller towns.

Pro-Nazis in Flight.

These travelers said they saw from train windows in the southwest swarms of Frenchmen, "some refugees, some armed citizenry and some fleeing collaborationists." They said station officials reported French guerrilla groups swooped down on central French towns and cities, shooting Vichyite officials.

[*The Bern radio, quoting a dispatch from the French frontier, said a battle had been joined on a 25 mile arc "in the regions of Oyonnax, St. Calude and Morez." The Partisans have made an effort to gain control of Fort de l'Ecluse.*]

Guerrillas Face Execution.

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—Frenchmen resisting the Germans will be executed when captured, Field Marshal Gen. Karl von Runstedt proclaimed tonight in a decree broadcast by the Paris radio.

Execution, the German commander in France declared, was "in conformity with the laws of war."

A broadcast tonight from Algiers by French resistance leaders directed that "all Frenchmen and women consider yourselves mobilized as from today" to hamper the Germans by every means possible.

It was disclosed that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's official radio spokesman in London had visited the liberated town of Bayeux in Normandy and addressed several thousands of Frenchmen in the market square.

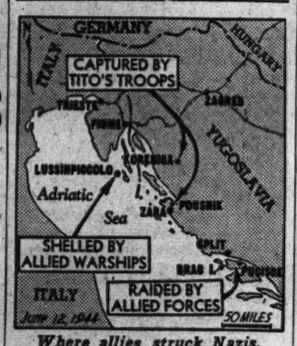
WHY THE MAJOR READ THE RIOT ACT TO TOP KICK

A U. S. 9TH AIR FORCE BASE IN ENGLAND, June 11 (AP).—Harold McGrath of Manchester, N. Y., top sergeant of a 9th air force troop carrier squadron, saw his commanding officer shot down over the sea in the Normandy landings, so upon returning here he reported Maj. Kenneth L. Glassburn of Turlock, Cal., "missing in action."

That night McGrath dreamed that the major had returned from the dead to read the riot act to him. Next morning, as he was telling the adjutant of his nightmare, the telephone rang.

Sure enough, it was Maj. Glassburn, who had been rescued from a dinghy in the channel and wanted to ask McGrath how that report started about his being missing in action.

Action in Yugoslavia



Where allies struck Nazis.

YANKS AID TITO IN 3 DAY FIGHT ON YUGOSLAV ISLE

Inflict Heavy Loss on Nazi Garrison.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

NAPLES, Italy, June 11.—An unprecedented raid by British, American, and Partisan forces which lasted three days and resulted in the wiping out of German installations at the port of Bol on the Yugoslav island of Brac took place between June 1 and 4, it was revealed here today.

Brac is 35 miles long, barely five miles south of the much bombed harbor of Split, and less than 100 miles from the ports of Peschior and Vieste on the Gargano promontory of Italy.

Enemy resistance was described as fierce and included artillery based on the mainland. But the allied objectives were attained before their withdrawal.

Artillery Aids in Fight.

After their success at Bol the invaders moved on to Sumartin, where light artillery support assisted in the blow.

The allies sustained moderate casualties while inflicting severe losses and capturing many prisoners, according to the bulletin.

Allied airmen have come down in Yugoslavia and shared the work of the Partisans, but this is the first time American ground troops went in with a landing party. Thus Yugoslavia has at last been added to the list of countries where Yanks have fought.

Capture Two Bases.

LONDON, June 11 (AP). — Yugoslav Partisans of Marshall Tito, working closely with allied troops, announced tonight the capture of the German base at Pousnik, in Slovenia, and the Croatian town of Korenica, seven miles south of Zagreb.

Allied naval units shelled the Italian port of Lussinpiccolo on the Island of Lussino, off the Yugoslav coast, Thursday.

A Partisan announcement said that with allied help Tito and other members of his staff had moved their headquarters "from one part of Yugoslavia to another where he will be better able to conduct operations."

Tito's latest bulletin reported that more than 1,000 Germans had been killed and two more towns were captured as his troops pressed an offensive in eastern Bosnia and went over to the counter-attack against reinforced Germans in western Bosnia.

The Brodbosanski Brod oil refinery, between Belgrade and Zagreb, was left a mass of flames last night by royal air force bombers a few hours after American bombers had pounded Trieste's refinery and hit other oil installations in northern Italy.

U. S. TANKS TURN THEIR GUNS ON SHARPSHOOTERS

[Continued from first page.]

commanded by Lt. Col. John T. Corley, Boston, Mass., to repulse an attempt by a reconnaissance battalion to break out of a pocket. Tanks were not designed for night fighting, but in this case they held on and fired blindly, directed almost solely by infantry tracer fire.

The Germans attacked with their bazookas—much larger than ours—and horse drawn 88s. The tanks got one gun, three command cars, and two personnel carriers trying to escape. Corley, a handful of doughboys, and one tank crew were cut off for hours in a farm house, which was his command post.

In the tank crews were Corp. Jack O'Donnell, Rockford, Ill., gunner; Tech. 4th Class Thomas E. Debart, Flora, Ill., driver; Pvt. Frank Brane, Rockford, Ill., assistant gunner, and Pvt. Elvin Phelps, Mount Vernon, Ill., assistant driver.

By radio Corley called on the navy. Sixteen inch shells ringed the position within a 500 yard radius, preventing the Germans from retreating. At the same time it appeared that Corley's group would be cut off by the Germans.

"We'll stay here no matter what they throw at us," said Corley, and stay they did. A few hours later the Germans had had enough and surrendered. Among the loot in the German officers' command cars were cases of cognac, champagne, tinned delicacies, and many new civilian clothes.

Cluttered with German Bodies.

Examination disclosed the narrow hedge lined lanes were cluttered with dead Germans killed by tank fire. We also found boxes of wooden bullets. They are fired only when the Germans are surrounding a small enemy group. The wooden bullets will kill a man at a few yards' range, but if they miss they will not kill their own men on the other side of the ring.

Almost every soldier in this tank outfit had his own story to tell of invasion day landings and the continuous fighting they had been in since—last night was their first sleep.

Corp. Clayton Lake, Harvard, Ill., drove a jeep for Capt. William R. Denslow, Trenton, Mo., now on military leave from the W-G-N news room. Denslow had two boats shot out from under him before he managed to transfer his four jeeps to a rhino [pontoon] ferry and land safely.

Pvt. Ignatius Montalto, 731 W. 26th st., Chicago, another jeep driver, is living strictly on borrowed time. While attempting to land, a mortar shell burst inside his jeep, wounding two other men. Except for being in a daze for two days due to a concussion, Montalto was unhurt.

Pvt. Ignatius Montalto [left], Pvt. Jack Narducy [center], and Pvt. Elmer Prohaska.

Others From Chicagoland.

Tech. Sgt. George E. Troll, 618 S. 4th st., Aurora, Ill., floated in a bay for 10 hours on invasion day, while a rhino ferry lay helpless, drifting with the tide and with motors dead. With him were Sergeants Emett Keenan and Donald Baird, both of Belvidere, Ill.

Other D-day tank invaders were Pvt. Elmer Prohaska, 1236 W. 73d st., Chicago; Pvt. Jack Narducy, 3547 Lowe av., Chicago; Corp. Charles Bennorth, 726 Center st., Elgin, Ill.; Pvt. Ralph E. Montray, North Aurora, Ill.; Corp. Irvin H. Steve, 302 Ball st., Elgin; Sgt. Stanley Gowgrel, Argo, Ill.; Pvt. James J. Pascal, 826 E. 91st st., Chicago.

Pvt. John Reis, 593 Mitchell st., Aurora; Corp. Clyde T. Lahre, 260 Clay st., Savanna, Ill.; Pvt. Dewey E. Tiemann, Chesterton, Ind., and Sgt. Thomas Malner, Batavia, Ill.

For the benefit of their friends and families, they should know that casualties among this particular unit were very light.

Oh, Yeah?

"The U. S. and Britain Have but One Hope of Victory—a 2d Front. But This Can Be Ruled Out. Thanks to the Strong Defense of the Atlantic Coast and the U-Boats."
BERLIN RADIO
August 13, 1942

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIII. Monday, June 12. No. 144.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

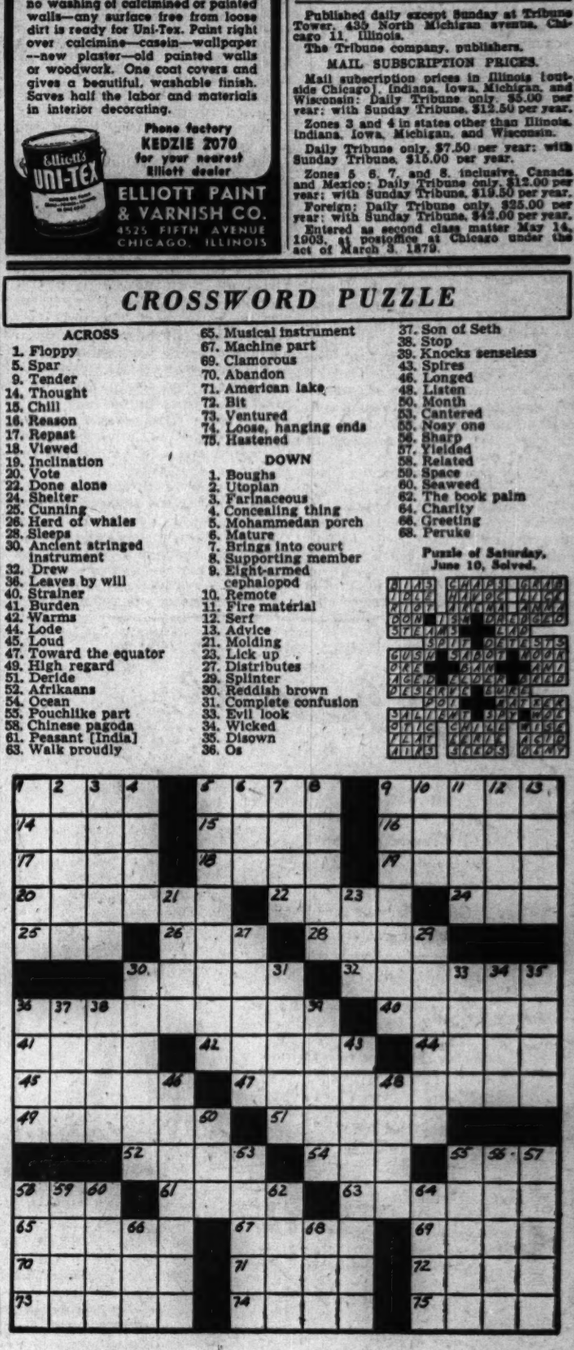
ACROSS

1. Floppy
5. Spar
9. Tender
14. Thought
15. Chill
16. Reason
17. Repast
18. Viewed
19. Inclination
20. Vote
22. Done alone
24. Shelter
25. Cunning
26. Herd of whales
28. Sleeps
30. Ancient stringed instrument
32. Drew
36. Leaves by will
40. Strainer
41. Burden
42. Warms
44. Lode
45. Loud
47. Toward the equator
49. High regard
51. Deride
52. Afrikaans
54. Ocean
55. Pouchlike part
58. Chinese pagoda
61. Peasant [India]
63. Walk proudly
65. Musical instrument
67. Machine part
69. Clamorous
70. Abandon
71. American lake
72. Bit
73. Ventured
74. Loose, hanging ends
75. Hastened

DOWN

1. Boughs
2. Utoplan
3. Farinaceous
4. Concealing thing
5. Mohammedan porch
6. Mature
7. Brings into court
8. Supporting member
9. Eight-armed cephalopod
10. Remote
11. Fire material
12. Serf
13. Advice
21. Molding
23. Lick up
27. Distributes
29. Splinter
30. Reddish brown
31. Complete confusion
33. Evil look
34. Wicked
35. Disown
36. Os
37. Son of Seth
38. Stop
39. Knocks senseless
43. Spires
46. Longed
48. Listen
50. Month
53. Cantered
55. Nosy one
56. Sharp
57. Yielded
58. Related
59. Space
60. Seaweed
62. The book palm
64. Charity
66. Greeting
68. Peruke

Puzzle of Saturday, June 10, Solved.



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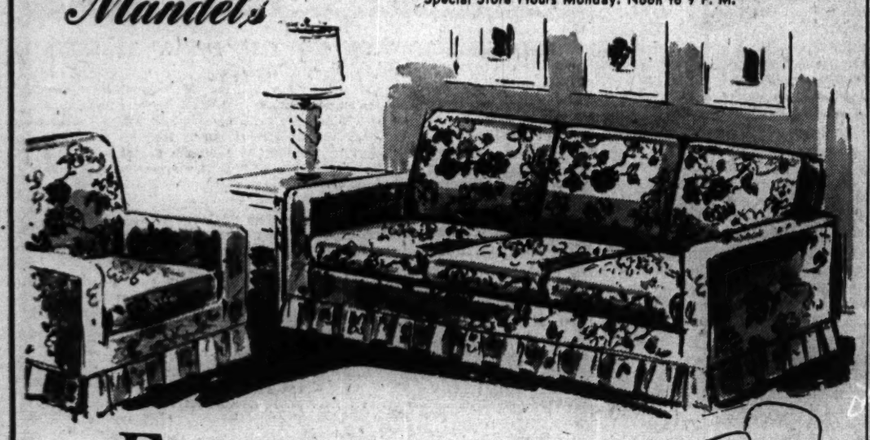

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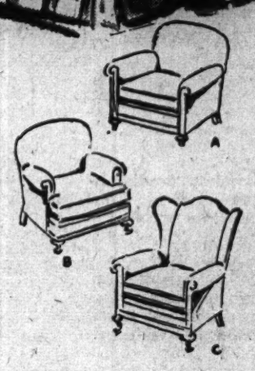

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SHUTTLE PLANES BOMB ROMANIA; FLY ON TO ITALY

Chicago Colonel Leads Airmen in Russia.

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, June 11 (AP).—American heavy bombers returned to Italy today, completing the homeward leg of the first historic shuttle bombing trip utilizing Russian bases, and en route blasted two Romanian air fields northeast of Bucharest.

Col. Frank Allen.

Two targets were the Focsani airdromes, which are near the Galati air fields.

Accompanying the bombers on the round trip was Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the allied Mediterranean air force. He expressed "gratitude and admiration" for the assistance of the Russians in helping establish the new eastern command of the United States strategic air forces in Europe.

Led by Chicago Officer.

Eaker flew to Russia with the veteran 97th bomb group, which made the first attack on Nazi targets in Europe from British bases Aug. 17, 1942.

In that pioneer mission he rode a Fortress named "Yankee Doodle," and the round trip to Russia was made by its successor, "Yankee Doodle II." The 97th is commanded by Col. Frank Allen of 6736 East End av., Chicago.

"The soviet air force gave us excellent support," said Eaker, "beating up airdromes with fighters and medium bombers. And Russian anti-aircraft units protect our bases between missions."

Eaker paid particular tribute to Col. Gen. Nitikin, deputy chief of the Russian air force; Maj. Gen. Perminov, commander of the bases used, and Maj. Gen. Slavin, assistant chief of staff of the Russian army, for coöperating with American leaders on the plans.

Bomb Romanian Port.

EASTERN COMMAND, U. S. STRATEGIC AIR FORCES, Russia, June 11 (AP).—More than 1,000 American planes based in Russia and Italy joined in coördinated assaults today on targets at Constanta and Giurgiu, in Romania, and Smederevo, in Yugoslavia, this command announced tonight.

It was the third mission for American heavy bombers which shuttled to Russia from Italian bases nine days ago.

One of the Russian-based craft was lost in the day's raids, which were carried out in fine weather and with excellent results.

PIUS XII. LEAVES VATICAN FOR A PRAYER IN ROME

ROME, June 11 (AP).—Pope Pius XII. emerged from the vatican late today to give thanks that Rome had been spared.

Virtually a prisoner during the German occupation, the holy father left the vatican in a small automobile. His party drove thru Rome to the Jesuit church of St. Ignatius, where the pope prayed before the painting of the Madonna of Divine Love. It was to this symbol more than any other that the Romans had turned to beg that their city be not destroyed. The painting had been removed to a shrine when war approached Rome but was returned after allied occupation.

Earlier the pope had received 3,000 allied soldiers at an audience and given them his blessing.

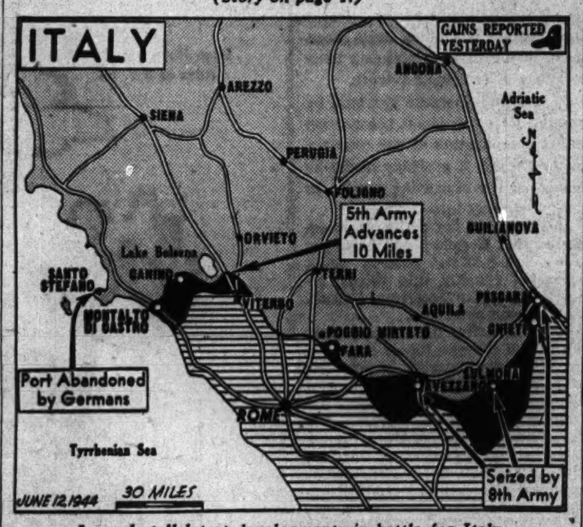
As the pontiff was entering the hall of benedictions, technicians turned on the loud speaker system and, thru some technical error, it burst out with lively music being broadcast by the Rome radio. The music died away quickly, however, as the pope ascended the throne.

Britain's New Tempest Plane Used in Invasion

LONDON, June 11 (AP).—The Tempest, Britain's newest single engine fighter plane, is taking part in the invasion, it was learned today. Few details of the plane have been released, but it is known to have phenomenal speed and a highly supercharged engine which enables it to fight at great heights.

Two Allied Armies Gain in Italy

(Story on page 1.)



Legends tell latest developments in battle for Italy.

10,000 Soldiers Say Prayers of Thanks in Rome Church

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, June 11. — A thanksgiving mass for the liberation of Rome was celebrated this morning in the church of Santa Maria degli Angeli [St. Mary of the Angels] with nearly 10,000 American, French, and British veterans of the Italian campaign kneeling in prayer before the flower bedecked altar.

Rev. M. I. English.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, members of his staff, and victorious corps commanders attended the services, as well as members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Michael I. English, formerly of Loyola university, Chicago, chaplain of the 94th evacuation hospital. Presiding in the sanctuary was Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental church.

Col. Ryan Is Celebrant.

The celebrant of the mass was Col. Patrick J. Ryan, St. Paul, Minn., 5th army chaplain. The Rev. Louis Jarraux, senior chaplain of the French forces, served as deacon, while the Rev. Patrick Tobin, from Clifton diocese, England, senior British chaplain of the 5th army, was subdeacon. The master of ceremonies was Msgr. Archangelo Mattera of Rome.

Many among the men facing the vast nave still wore steel helmets which clanked as they were doffed and placed on the floor. Some, who had come from the front with only a single day to spend here, needed shaves and wore clothes wrinkled and stained with the dirt of battle. As they knelt to offer prayers of gratitude the impressive silence was broken by the soft ringing of chimes in the belfry above.

A Time for Reflection.

"Men whose lives are all devoted to action must give time for reflection on their deeds," the Rev. Fr. English told the soldiers. No place in the entire world, he added, is more appropriate than the Eternal City for men's prayers and thanks for victories, for safety, and for comrades who have provided inspiration by their deeds.

"In this heart of Christianity we have all come home in a spiritual sense," the chaplain said. "The great values which bind our nations with common bonds had their origin here. Rome is the mother of our arts, has preserved our literary heritage, and is the source of our common Christian heritage.

"It is for us to unite with the Holy father in prayers that peace may come soon and that in the new social order may rest the great virtues of justice and charity. Today we are thankful to God because, despite the divisions that bring wars, we allies have come to a new realization of how much need there is for unity among us based on the leadership of Christ."

CHAPLAIN 3 YEARS IN SERVICE.

Chaplain English is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael I. English Sr., of 5507 Haddon av. He is a graduate of St. Ignatius High school, Loyola university, and attended St. Louis university where he was awarded a master's degree. He has been overseas for two years, and for some time was stationed in Ireland and in Africa.

NAZIS PREDICT NEW INVASION BY ALLIES IS NEAR

LONDON, June 12 [Monday]—(AP).—The German-controled Vichy radio early today broadcast "a report from Field Marshal Gen. Karl von Rundstedt's headquarters" asserting "another allied invasion is imminent."

"Sixty allied divisions are waiting in the British Isles to take another leap across the water to land on a different spot in Europe," it said.

German military commentator Capt. Ludwig Sertorius predicted "other, possibly stronger allied landings elsewhere" but suggested they might be delayed "until the situation in Normandy had been consolidated so the allies can withdraw the bulk of their air and naval forces."

The Germans said the allies were attempting to seal off the port and peninsula "in order to clear out the Germans and make it a platform for the second invasion phase."

Sweden Ready to Resist Invasion, Premier Says

STOCKHOLM, June 11 (AP).—Premier Per Albin Hansson announced in a speech at Eksjo today a "considerable reënforcement" in Sweden's war preparedness due to the allied invasion and opening of the Russian offensive in Finland. He said he did not know whether the allies planned a thrust against Scandinavia, but "we must count on the possibility and we will resist every attempt by the belligerents to benefit from our position."

WALLET AND $16 LOST.

Robert Foster, 204 N. Damen av., asked police yesterday to help him find his wallet and $16 which he believed he lost near his home.

CHURCH IS GONE, BUT ITS PRIEST AT LAST IS FREE

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN NORMANDY, France, June 11.—There was a parish priest in a little village near us who had fought as a soldier in the last war. The Germans, disliking his attitude, arrested him and told him to behave like the men of Vichy.

But the priest said, "There has been no armistice between France and Germany. Until there is I will consider you my enemies. Until then I remain unchanged."

Because he was a power in his small parish the Germans let him go, but they kept a close watch on him.

Today the priest looked at the ruined steeple of his brick and mortar church with eyes of sorrow, but he said he knew it had been inevitable. The Germans had used the steeple as an observation post from which they could observe our entire beach landing, and from which they directed artillery fire until our naval guns eliminated this post.

Have No Leather.

The priest was like the distinguished old gentleman who had once been the governor of this province. On the walls of his ancestral home hung pictures showing him riding with the cardinal legate at the time the governor received King George and Queen Elizabeth of England on their visit to France. This is what the old man said:

"We have a lovely countryside here in Normandy and we have many fine cattle.

"We have eaten not too badly, altho food is rationed and the Germans take everything. But we have had no leather since the war started. Our peasants wear their old wooden sabots and our clothes are threadbare. It is tragic that much of our countryside and many of our villages must be destroyed. But I would rather lose everything—and I own very much—if it means that we can regain our liberty."

Smash Wine Bottles.

His patrician daughter, who had been translating, nodded her head slowly. If the Germans had not captured Paris she would have been a professor in the university there.

"But I would never accept such a position under the Germans or Vichy," she said. "I, too, used to write for our newspapers, but never would I publish a line in any Vichy or German controled paper."

She added sadly that before they had gone the Germans had stolen the last of the vintage wine and then smashed all they could not take. In this one village alone they had smashed 800 magnums of vintage wine, she said.

Today as our troops move inland, the peasants are returning along the dusty roads to their farms, many of which have been shelled to rubble.

As the lines of American jeeps, trucks, halftracks, and armor rolled by, a French girl and her young brother sang the song which had been banned by Vichy and the Germans for four years: "La Marseillaise."

GLIDER PILOT KILLS 11 NAZIS AND CYCLES BACK

AT A 9TH AIR FORCE TROOP CARRIER BASE, June 11 (AP).—In a few hours of fast action, Glider Pilot R. B. Fowler killed 11 Germans, was taken prisoner and escaped back to the American lines on a Nazi motorcycle.

When his glider crash-landed in Normandy on D-day, Fowler killed nine Nazis with a hand grenade and his rifle. He was knocked unconscious then, and awoke a captive. At regimental headquarters a German colonel drove up and Fowler threw a hand grenade that the Nazis had overlooked in his pocket. It killed the colonel and another soldier. Fowler fled with the colonel's binoculars and carbine.

"All I'm waiting for now is the next tow job," he said.

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Mandel's

Fight by His Side . . . Buy More War Bonds!

Swiss Milan Casablanca

And now—your summer hat. Choose Swiss Milan for its cool, airy look. Choose the shadowy big brimmed hat for its complete femininity. In black, brown, navy, toast, red, white, au lait..... $10

Millinery—Fifth Floor—State

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Stitched to your measure

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Corset Salon—Third—Wabash

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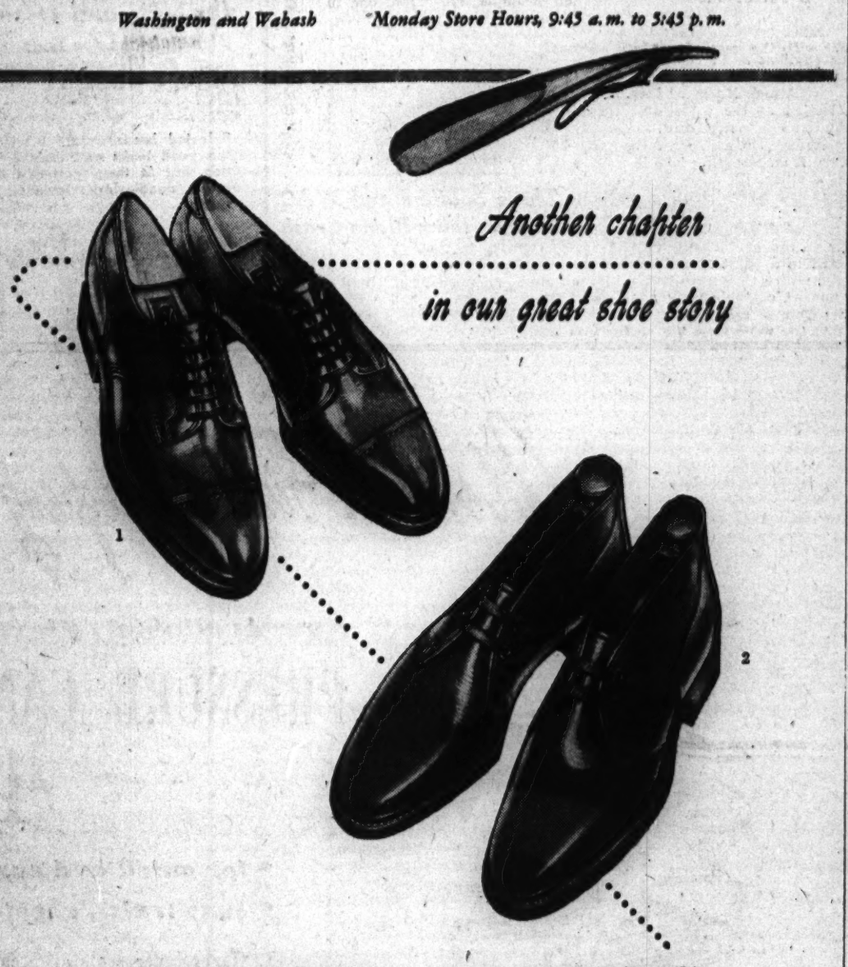

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Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor—Wabash

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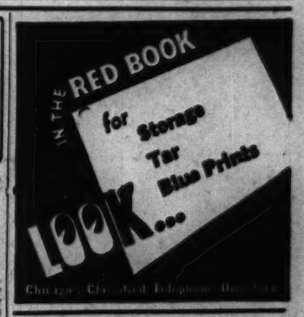

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Three Sisters

18 FASHION CENTERS

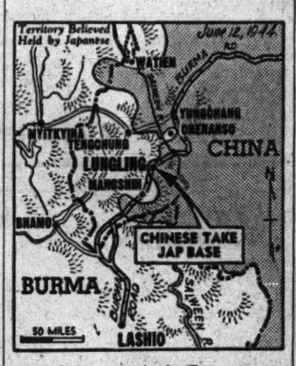
CHINESE OCCUPY ALL LUNGLING IN SALWEEN DRIVE

Japs at Main Base of Tengchung Cut Off.

CHUNGKING, China, June 11 (AP).—Complete occupation of Lungling, second most important Japanese base in Yunnan province, was announced tonight by the Chinese bulletin, which called it "the greatest success to date for our troops in the Salween offensive."

Led by Maj. Gen. Sung Hsi-lien, troops of an 11th army group who stormed the city yesterday were mopping up trapped remnants of the Japanese garrison. They also were pressing attacks of extermination outside Lungling.

Fall of Lungling, field dispatches have indicated, would cut off large



Chinese gain in Burma.

concentrations of Japanese at the main enemy base of Tengchung, 40 miles northwest.

50 Japs Left in City.

"Only one small group of less than 50 men remain in the city, trapped near the west gate, where they now are being annihilated," the bulletin said. "Another group of 50 Japanese is surrounded on the air field outside the city, where attacks of extermination were being pressed by us.

"Not more than 300 Japanese were able to escape from the west gate of the city, from which they were pursued more than nine miles to the west. Many were destroyed."

Gen. Sung has said that within a short time engineers could put to use the portion of the Burma road seized in the offensive, and step up the flow of supplies which up to now have been carried forward by soldier-coolies, thousands of Chinese civilians behind the lines and endless slow moving pack trains.

Aids Stilwell's Campaign.

The drive, at the same time, has been of benefit to the north Burma front at Myitkyina 100 miles to the west, where Lt. Gen. Stilwell's forces are attempting to attain a similar goal—the reopening of an overland supply route to China.

"Total enemy casualties for this action are not yet known, but more than 200 dead Japanese were observed near the east gate," the Chinese said.

Fifty miles north an enemy force pushing northward from Watien attacked Chinese positions at Kaitou, penetrating the right flank and reaching regimental headquarters, before a counter-attack drove them back and encircled an estimated 200 Japanese.

Rout Japs in India.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., KANDY, Ceylon, June 11 (AP).—Japanese troops which made a stand at Viswema, eight miles south of the Indian town of Kohima, have been routed, and seven miles to the south the enemy was driven from a roadblock at milestone 60, headquarters announced tonight.

Allied successes also were scored to the east in the north Burma fighting in and around Myitkyina, where an American unit advanced a half mile and also seized the junction of the Myitkyina-Mogaung-Sumprabum road and established a road block. Chinese and Americans now are battering the enemy from the south, within the city, and at the northern outskirts, where they have taken the north air field.

Activity has flared again in the Imphal plain sector in India. North of the road to Jessami, 13 miles northwest of Imphal, allied troops repulsed a Japanese counter-attack and there was fierce fighting for the high ground around Modbung, Adm. Mountbatten's headquarters said.

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

I also sell brooms, lady. You could use a new one.

JAPS OPEN NEW DRIVE NORTH ON CANTON RAILWAY

Brings War to New Crisis: Chennault.

HDQ., U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE IN CHINA, June 11 (AP).—Reënforced Japanese divisions were reported today to have opened a northward offensive along the Hankow-Canton railway synchronized with the present southward drive in the Changsha sector.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said the enemy push upward from the coast, combined with the battle for Changsha, brought the China war to its greatest pitch since 1938.

The Japanese, bolstered by puppet troops, already have driven from 5 to 10 miles beyond their previous Kwangtung positions and are now at Fengtsun on the railway 30 miles north of Canton, and at Fahsieh and Tsungfa, on highways paralleling the railway, it was announced.

Chennault commented that the Japanese evidently were building a "west wall" along the rail line to protect their home islands, and said this design, if achieved, could prolong the Asiatic war by years.

Fight at Changsha Gates.

CHUNGKING, China, June 11 (AP).—Japanese driving from the north are hammering at the gates of Changsha, their major objective in the Hunan province offensive, the Chinese high command announced tonight, but there was no confirmation of an enemy claim that the invaders already had entered the Canton-Hankow railway city.

American bombers and fighters ranged the battle areas in the province, pouring bombs on Japanese installations and strafing troop concentrations and river transport.

Attack North of City.

Halted at the outer defenses of the city to the northeast, the enemy yesterday sent a strong force southward from Tungting lake in a drive on a village 20 miles north of the city, and heavy fighting raged in the area, the bulletin said, while east of Changsha enemy units northwest of Liuyang pushed forward to a point 11 miles from the city, where they were halted. Seven hundred of the enemy were slain, the Chinese said.

At the same time the enemy was reënforced east of the city on the north bank of the Laotao river, but "was unable to make headway under our pressure," the bulletin said.

Drive on Yiyang.

Fifty miles northwest of Changsha, east of Yiyang and south of Tungting lake, the Japanese were driving on Yiyang, but suffered heavily.

Four hundred miles to the north in Honan province, there was an indication that the city of Lingpao on the Lunghai railway, 37 miles east of the Shensi province gateway of Tungkwan, had fallen.

In the air Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennalt's P-51s were active in the Yellow river area in support of the Honan Chinese, and in Hunan province Mitchell bombers and P-40 fighters attacked fiercely in strafing and bombing missions between Changsha and Tungting lake.

Hit by U. S. Navy

(Story on page 1.)

Where task force raked Japs.

Three Soldiers and WAC Hurt in Iowa Plane Crash

Corning, Ia., June 11 (AP).—An army cargo plane crashed in a field four miles northwest of here today. Three army men and a WAC were on board. None was injured seriously.

ALLIED COUNCIL DRAWS PLAN FOR NAZI SURRENDER

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—With the invasion of Europe well under way allied diplomats are drafting surrender and occupation terms which are understood to call for complete industrial demobilization of Germany.

The terms were worked out by the European advisory council in London, composed of American, British, and Russian diplomats, subject to final revision and approval of the Moscow, London, and Washington governments.

They are being rushed into a final working agreement because allied leaders feel they must be prepared for the possibility, no matter how remote, of a German collapse.

The post-victory plan considers two main contingencies: [1] That the German surrender will be given by a government or a military command capable of halting resistance on all fronts effectively or [2] that the Germans will break down piecemeal, losing their armies and their territory in prolonged retreat.

In the first instance it would be possible to bring about the orderly military occupation of the country; in the second, it probably would be necessary for assaulting armies to fight their way into Germany.

In any event for a time it is expected that Germany will be under full allied military control, being separated roughly into thirds, respectively under American, British, and Russian command.

Beyond ending the military powers of the German forces and rooting Nazi adherents out of positions of power and influence, the aim of the occupation will be to strip the country of its industrial resources for armament manufacture. Some factories may be converted to peace time production, but destruction or complete dismantling is marked out for the great armament works.

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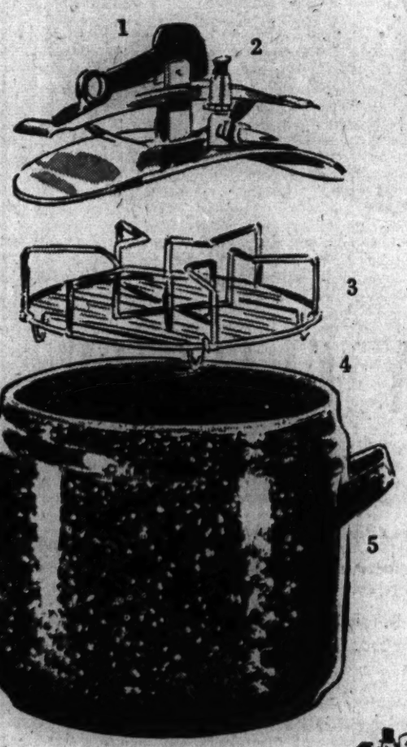

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It's tough, handsome, and combines billfold and pass case into one compact unit. There's a concealed flip-out section containing two double-faced swinging windows for photos, passes, etc., plus a compartment for keys and cards. Gift Boxed. Grand graduation gift, too!

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Advertise in the Tribune

CROWDS MARVEL AT ACK-ACK GUN IN TRIBUNE SHOW

'Electric Brain' Governs 90 mm. Weapon.

The frequent announcement over the public address system of the War Products exhibit at the Tribune Tower that there will be a demonstration of the 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun always brings a large crowd to watch this marvel of modern war engineering. Simply by pulling a small lever on one of the control units, the long, slender barrel of the gun swings about, or moves smoothly from a vertical position to horizontal.

The War Products exhibit is being sponsored by the United States treasury in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE and manufacturers of the weapons, vehicles, and equipment on display. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., the exhibit will continue thru July 9.

Part of Intricate System.

The 90 mm. gun itself is only part of an intricate system for aiming it and holding it on the airplane target. The literal heart and brain of the gun system is the electronic computer unit, mounted on wheels several yards from the gun. The "electric brain" is manufactured by the Western Electric company of Chicago.

When an enemy plane is spotted, another control unit known as the "tracker" and manned by three men follows it. Information as to the plane's general position and speed is fed thru electric cables to the computer. Then the "brain" goes into action.

The computer unit instantly takes the figures of position and speed from the tracker and makes corrections for such factors as air density, wind velocity and direction, the gun's muzzle velocity and gravity. The "brain" also sees that the gun takes the proper "lead" on the moving plane.

Loaded and Fired Manually.

Finally, the computer unit sets the fuse on the 20 pound shell to explode at the proper time. The gun is loaded and fired manually. In battle, a tracker and computer system is attached to a battery of four guns to aim them simultaneously.

The gun carriage on display is manufactured by the Link-Belt company of Chicago. The shells in the exhibit were supplied by the Bethlehem Steel company. International Harvester company and Liquid Carbonic corporation produce the tracker unit as subcontractors to Western Electric company.

Communications Unit Shown.

Western Electric also is displaying in the big tent a portable army communications center which it manufactures. This unit, described as a "nerve center" for directing and planning battle strategy at the front, can be packed in 24 cases and loaded on a truck. It can be assembled in one hour and includes switchboards, telephones, relays, electric lights, and even pencils and colored markers for the plotting tables.

An exhibit of captured German and Italian armament is one of the most popular features of the War Products show. Visitors may look at the interior of a German Mark IV. tank, put out of action in North Africa by a direct shell hit. There are the shattered fuselage, wing section, and propellor of a German Focke-Wulf fighter plane. A German 75 mm. field piece, its muzzle dynamited to prevent its being used by the allies, Italian anti-aircraft guns, and a half-track vehicle with a field kitchen and a personnel carrier taken from the Germans also are included in the display.

Crowds See Captured Material

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Ralph Huft (left) points to evidence of American marksmanship on a captured German half track with field kitchen tank displayed at Tribune's war products show. His companion is Edward Ahlers.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Albritton of Paducah, Ky., peer into top of German 22 ton Mark IV. tank.

EX-SOLDIER'S ROOM LOOTED.

Mitchell Shaheen, 4507 Washington blvd., reported to police that burglars early yesterday took a wrist watch, a wallet containing army discharge papers, and $215 from his room.

SMOKE SETTLES OVER CROWD AT CHEMICAL SHOW

An unexpected shift of the wind last night gave 8,000 persons attending a chemical warfare show on Foster avenue beach a whiff as well as a look at the type of smoke which was used on D-day to screen the allied armada in its initial thrust at Europe. Smoke billowing in from the lake settled over the spectators and interrupted the performance.

The show was sponsored by the treasury department and the central uptown war finance committee as a prelude to opening of the fifth war loan drive. The army, navy, coast guard, WAVES, SPARS, and WACs took part in a demonstration of the use of smoke pots, varicolored smoke bombs, demolition detonators, million candle power flares, and flame throwers.

The demonstrations were narrated by 1st Lt. Joseph Schwimer of the chemical warfare procurement district. A program of martial music was played by the Navy pier band.

WILLKIE VIEWS DISTRIBUTED FOR GLOBAL PAPERS

New York, June 11 [Special].—The Associated Press has begun distribution to its members of a series of eight articles by Wendell Willkie giving his ideas of what the Republican platform for 1944 should contain.

The articles, the first for release tomorrow morning, were prepared by Willkie, who withdrew from the Presidential race following an overwhelming defeat in the Wisconsin primary, at the request of a small group of newspapers including the New York Herald Tribune, the Boston Herald, the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune, the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the Portland Oregonian, and the San Francisco Chronicle.

Rabidly Internationalist.

The New York Herald Tribune and the San Francisco Chronicle are rabidly internationalist in their viewpoint. The Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune and the Des Moines Register and Tribune are owned by the Cowles family, leading champions of Willkie in the middle west.

Subsequently, the articles were offered to major press associations for nation-wide distribution.

Submitted by Willkie.

Alan Gould, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, said tonight the articles had been submitted to the Associated Press by Willkie, and that the Associated Press decided to transmit them to its members after considering the series for its news value alone.

The first article in the series deals with federal power and state's rights.

Homeless

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Baby bluejays that fell from nest at 10631 Wabash av.

A mother bluejay in the yard of Paddy Dineen, 10631 S. Wabash av., fought with friend and foe indiscriminately yesterday in defense of two fledgling bluejays which fell out of their nest in a tree in the yard. Again and again the mother bird darted at the heads of two boys who sought to replace the birds in a substitute nest. Originally there were four of the fledglings, but two fell prey to neighborhood cats.

Legion to Give Flag Day Event Wednesday Night

A colorful Flag day program will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Congress st. plaza on Michigan av. by Sidney D. Anderson post of the American Legion and the Cook County council of the Legion. Participating will be members of the Legion's affiliated organizations, the army and navy, the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and other organizations. Speakers will include Mayor Kelly and Elliodor Libonati, Americanism chairman of the council.

MARMION CADET CLASS WINS TWO TRIBUNE HONORS

Six of the 66 members of the graduating class of Marmion Military academy at Aurora received their diplomas in absentia at the 18th annual commencement and ninth youth citizenship day at the academy yesterday. The six are in the army or navy.

TRIBUNE awards were presented to Cadet Capt. H. A. Benson of Geneva for outstanding attention to duty, and to Cadet Capt. P. J. Murray for outstanding leadership. Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond F. Kartheiser received an appointment to an army officers candidate school.

The commencement exercises were held on the parade ground, on N. Lake st. in Aurora. The Most Rev. John J. Boylan, bishop of Rockford, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

PRINTER DIES IN HOME.

Samuel Glickman, 63, a printer, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 2959 5th av.

Rubber Shoes Burn in Fire in B. F. Goodrich Building

Stocks of rubber shoes, coats, and cement were burned on the fifth floor of the B. F. Goodrich company at 333 Lake st. last night. Firemen who responded to a 2-11 alarm prevented the fire from spreading in the nine story structure. First Deputy Fire Marshal Michael J. Cody estimated the damage at $5,000.

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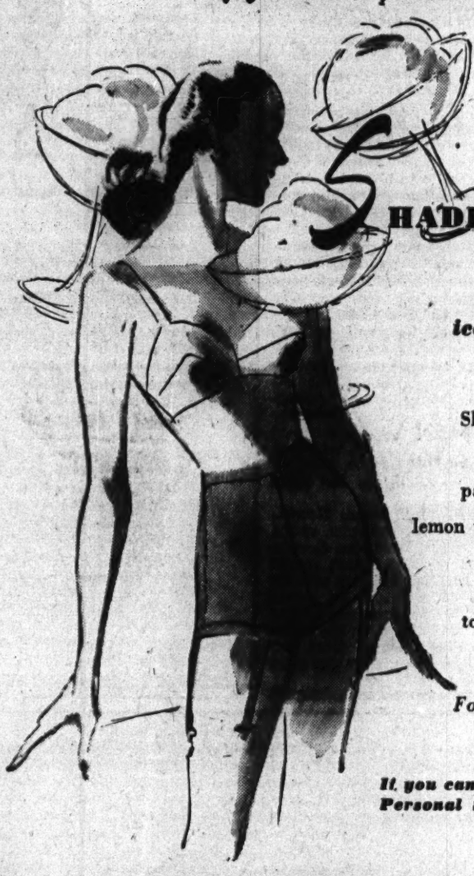

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Short and sweet for cool control in summer! Smooth, knitted rayon panty girdle in sherbet shades of lemon yellow, ice blue, French vanilla, plain vanilla, pink raspberry. Garters are removable. Suds it to refresh the color; it dries over night! Comes in sizes 25 to 30.
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For garden, golf or general wear, these jackets are "just what the doctor ordered." Rain repellent and wind-proof, too, they make the ideal Father's Day gift.
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good for a Richman Brothers suit of clothes, a sport jacket or a raincoat, makes a practical as well as a much appreciated gift . . . You can buy a Richman Gift Certificate in any amount you choose to spend, and Dad will take his choice from our selection at his convenience.

STANDARD QUALITY SUITS . . $24.50
SUPER QUALITY SUITS . . . $29.50
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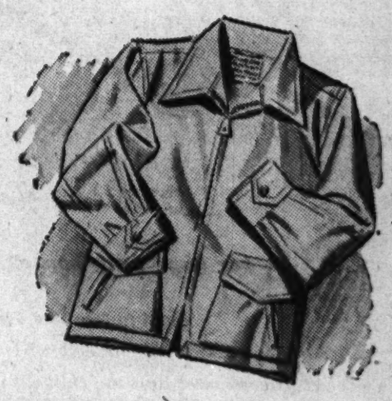
RAINCOATS . . . . . $ 9.95



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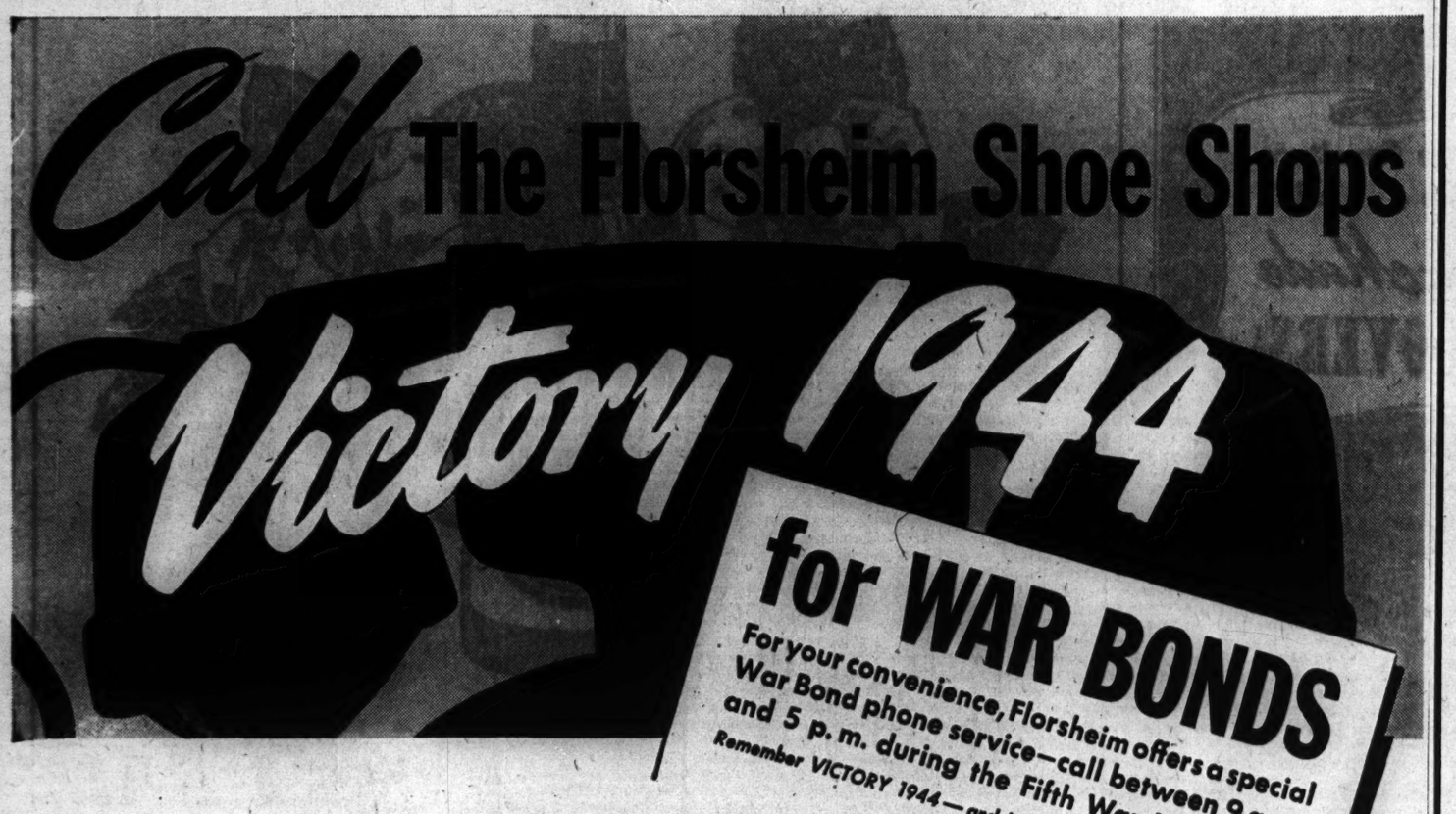
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ACTUAL fighting of our great Civil War ended April 9, 1865. That historic meeting of General Lee and General Grant at Appomattox Court House—79 years ago—was nearly two months after Millers National Insurance Company was granted a charter by the State of Illinois.

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BRICKER LEADER ARRIVES TODAY TO DIRECT DRIVE

Will Consolidate Work of Clubs in 20 States.

BY THOMAS MORROW:

T. H. Maenner of Omaha, Neb., will arrive in Chicago today to direct activities of the growing move to nominate Gov. Bricker of Ohio as the Republican candidate for President. Maenner will open headquarters in the Stevens hotel and consolidate the work of Bricker-for-President clubs in 20 states.

Bricker headquarters here said that his willingness to let the people know exactly where he stands on all issues has attracted many new followers. Listed as states in which clubs have been formed are: Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Missouri, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Virginia, Tennessee, Utah, California, Montana, Maryland, North Dakota, Washington, Oregon and South Dakota.

20 More Expected to Act.

The headquarters announcement said that 20 more states are expected to have clubs by the end of the week. Headquarters will be formally opened Wednesday and Bricker will speak to a Chicago meeting on June 22, four days before the Republican convention.

Frank C. Rathje, president of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company, and a member of the Chicago Plan commission, is chairman of the Chicago Bricker committee. Vice chairmen are Atty. Roger Faherty and Mrs. William T. Bruckner, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

A letter, signed by J. Frank McDermond Jr., of Attica, Ind., president of Indiana Bricker clubs, was sent to Indiana members yesterday.

Doctrine 'Safe and Sane.'

"Gov. John W. Bricker is our neighbor," the letter said. "His splendid record as three time governor of Ohio is well known. He has discussed all the issues of the present day in a forthright manner, rendering a service to the Republican party and the nation—a service that deserves recognition at the Chicago convention, due to the fact that at present he is the only candidate for the nomination doing so. The sound doctrine which he has propounded is the kind that we, in the middle west, know and like best. We believe it is the safest and sanest for the entire United States.

"Don't let any one tell you that the nomination is a foregone conclusion."

The letter then pointed to rapid Bricker gains of the last week and said Gov. Bricker has "great strength that is certain to come to the front at the right time just as it did at the Indiana state convention, which tabled a resolution to instruct Indiana's delegates to the convention."

TEXAS ELECTOR DISPUTE TO BE SETTLED TODAY

Dallas, Tex., June 11 [Special].—The Texas state Democratic committee will meet here tomorrow for a showdown on the Texas anti-Roosevelt elector revolt. Principal question to be decided is whether the committee will certify one or two sets of Presidential electors to be printed on the July 22 primary ballot. At their state convention last month, Texas Democrats named a list of Presidential electors with instructions they need not vote for the party's Presidential nominee unless certain white supremacy measures are included in the Democratic platform. Pro-Roosevelt Democrats bolted the convention and named a slate of Roosevelt-pledged electors at a rump meeting.

Alabama G.O.P. Delegate Favors Bricker to Dewey

Mobile, Ala., June 11 [Special].—Amur S. Whiting, a leading Alabama Republican and a delegate to the Republican national convention, today said he favors Gov. Bricker of Ohio over Gov. Dewey of New York for the Presidential nomination.

The Neighbors By George Clark

"What if the war IS over when I'm ready to get married! There will still be men in the army, won't there?"

Friend of the Yanks

A. W. E. writes: "I recently read the navy was opening their school for governmental administration of territories similar to the army school. Please let me know if this is true and, if so, what are the requirements?

ANSWER: If you read anything like that, it is false. That billet has been closed for civilian appointment for many months and we are informed it will remain closed for the duration because the navy is selecting all appointees from its personnel on active duty. Other parts of your letter indicate you may be qualified for any one of several billets still open and we are sending you data sheets on all that are currently open.

C. F. asks: "After entering the navy and getting a rating, is it necessary to take examinations to go from one rating to another? For example, would a pharmacist's mate 3d class be required to take an examination to go to 2d class?"

ANSWER: With the exception of men holding specialists' ratings, enlisted men in the navy must pass examinations to win promotions. Nine months must elapse between each promotion, and advancement is authorized for only one grade at a time. First class petty officers cannot advance to chief without six months of sea duty.

L. W. writes: My husband has been in the navy since Sept. 14, 1942, and has had only three pays. Could you give me some information about what I could do to find out the reason he isn't getting paid like other fellows?"

ANSWER: There is no way you have of finding out anything about his pay account. The navy says he can find out all he needs to know by asking his disbursing officer of his duty station. If he already has worn a path to this officer's door, the matter should be called to the attention of the Chief, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts or the Bureau of Personnel.

J. H. S. asks: "I joined the merchant marine in September, 1943, and received a discharge in February, 1944, on account of my health. Since then I've been up for army induction and turned down. I'm 23 years of age. Can I get back into the maritime service? Am I entitled to wear my uniform?"

ANSWER: As long as men between 18 and 26 have been rejected for military service, they can be enrolled by the maritime service. Persons who have completed their probationary period and then are discharged may retain and wear their uniforms.

E. F. K. writes: "Approximately a week or 10 days ago there was some announcement made over the radio and in the papers that the army was establishing a definite program and policy of releasing limited service men from service. If so, what classes of limited service men can apply and to whom do they apply?"

ANSWER: What you probably read about was the army not taking any more limited assignment draftees. There is very little likelihood of any limited service men in the army being released unless the army finds them so far below standard mentally and physically that no work for them can be found. The army has been reclassifying all limited service men as fast as possible into table of organizations tactical units for overseas service and, in many instances, even stretching qualifications a bit.

PRECINCT CHIEF FROM 42D WARD GETS INTO WAR

State Sen. William J. Connors received word yesterday that Robert E. [Bobbie] Glasser had just arrived in Italy, where he is to drive an ambulance for the American field service. Glasser is one of the leading Democratic precinct captains of Connors' ward, the 42d, and was a deputy bailiff of the Municipal court. Sen. Connors said that Glasser, too old for the draft, tried to enlist in all the fighting branches, but was turned down. Then, a few weeks ago, he volunteered for the field service and was engaged as an ambulance driver at $20 per month.

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FORM NEW UNIT 'TO SAVE U. S. FOR AMERICANS'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Formation of a new political organization was announced today by Sen. Reynolds [D., N. C.]. He said its objective is to "save America for Americans."

Declaring the American people "are alarmed over the dissipation of United States resources and independence under the leadership of world do-gooders," Sen. Reynolds said the new organization will "undertake to prevail upon the Democratic and Republican parties to adopt America first platforms."

Aim at Congressmen.

To be known as "the American Nationalists' Committee of Independent Voters," the organization, in the words of Sen. Reynolds, will attempt to turn the tide of "the present powerful attempt to submerge the United States in internationalism."

"Possibilities are that neither national convention this year will offer a leader to whom fundamental Americans can turn," Sen. Reynolds said. "But they can elect members of congress who would stay the destruction of nationalist principles on which our country grew great."

Movement Nation-Wide.

Sen. Reynolds said he is serving as temporary national chairman of the organization but soon will appoint state chairmen to elect a permanent national chairman and to take other organizational steps. National headquarters are expected to be established in Washington within the next 30 days.

Sen. Reynolds, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, was not a candidate for reelection in the May primaries. When he announced last November he would not seek renomination, however, he emphasized that he was "not retiring from public life."

GREEN SALUTES FLAG AS GUIDE FOR LIBERTIES

Gov. Green asserted yesterday that men and women in service have a right to expect that "Old Glory which has led them thru extreme dangers of battle to plant the seeds of freedom in alien lands, shall continue to wave in an America that is as free as the spirit of the Declaration of Independence upon which it was founded." The governor, an aviator in the last World war, spoke at an early Flag day observance in the Elks' club at Evanston.

Other observances will be held thruout the week, ending with various services on Wednesday, nationally recognized as Flag day. At that time Elgin's honor roll of approximately 3,800 men and women in the various services will be unveiled and Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.], who won the distinguished service cross in World War I., will be the main speaker.

In Chicago, Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn, national flag chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Helen Maass, regent of the Chicago chapter, will conduct ceremonies in Michigan av. across from D. A. R. headquarters in the Fine Arts building. With the aid of members and a squad from the army 6th corps area, they will raise a flag.

CONGRESS HOPES TO RECESS FOR 2 CONVENTIONS

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—Congressional leaders hoped today to get enough work out of legislators in the next two weeks to assure a five week vacation.

Their idea is to take a recess thru the Republican and Democratic conventions. The Republicans meet June 26 and the Democrats July 19. Congress would meet again Aug. 1, and, if there is no urgent business, rest another month.

The plans are contingent on whether congress can clean up a bill to extend the price control act which expires June 30; nearly $100,000,000,000 in appropriations, which also need attention by June 30; the "G. I. bill of rights," providing a vast system of benefits for veterans of the present war, and legislation to expedite settlements of terminated war contracts.

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THIS VICTORY FEATHER BOB WITH OUR COLD WAVE
You'll welcome the off-the-neck comfort and flattery of the Victory Feather Bob, with our Helene Curtis Cold Wave, unanimously voted "tops" by women who demand style plus comfort this summer. Cool, refreshing liquids course through your hair, leaving a halo of soft, feathery curls. Make your appointment today . . . then forget your hair worries for summer.
COLD WAVE (including styled coiffure and special shampoo) $10
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You'll be Pleased to Meet PM's mellow good taste at half-past-six tonight . . . proud to invite a friend to a Pleasant Moment. For this is the finest-flavored, smoothest of whiskey blends . . . a Pre-war Memory doubly prized in busy '44!
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BUY MORE THAN BEFORE
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. *A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

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AT THE HUB

Imagine! . . . *your very own Bombs* . . . from deadly Fragmentation types to terrifying Block Busters . . . carried by *your own* heroic Air Force men . . . dropped smack on Tojo or Hitler, with *your own Autograph!*

This chance for *you* to avenge our slain and wounded on all fronts is made possible through the cooperation of the U. S. Treasury Department and the Textron Corporation. And for every $3 you invest in the Series E Bonds that will buy your Bombs, you get $4 back!

Who can resist such an opportunity, no matter what it costs in self-denial. When our boys and girls at the scene of action are giving their lives and suffering frightful wounds, it should be easy enough to just *lend* our money! Obey that impulse! Come to any of the four Hub stores and autograph a Bomb Bond Label . . . *Autograph yours today!*

Through the cooperation of-THE HUB, HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT and TEXTRON
This bomb was financed by a Series E
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War Bond purchased by the undersigned
Dear Adolf:
I bought this just for you!
(PRINT STREET ADDRESS)
(PRINT CITY AND STATE)

	LOANED BY YOU IN 1944	PAID TO YOU IN 1954
Your Autograph on a		
Fragmentation Bomb.....only	**$18.75**	**$25**
100 lb. All-purpose Bomb.....only	**$37.50**	**$50**
500 lb. All-purpose Bomb.....only	**$75.00**	**$100**
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5TH WAR LOAN

[ADVERTISMENT]
NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number forty-three of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Geography

Most of our distilling in America is concentrated in the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. This is not accidental. Let's look at the map. Draw a line down the coast from New England to Philadelphia, then westward through Pennsylvania and along the Ohio River valley to the Mississippi, and then let's follow the Mississippi down to the Gulf. Here is an area of great fertility, fed by innumerable streams and waterways, natural routes of communication, and by these routes the early settlers penetrated the hinterland in the pioneering days in America.

Along these important rivers and their tributaries, settlements sprang up; settlements of English, Irish and Scotch immigrants. Later came Germans and Scandinavians; and still later came immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe. And, along with these pioneers, came the arts and crafts such as weaving, tanning, blacksmithing, candle making—and distilling.

Let's look at the map again. Louisville, Kentucky, is on the Ohio, as are Cincinnati, and Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Frankfort, Kentucky, is on the Kentucky River, a tributary of the Ohio. And Peoria, Illinois, is on the Illinois River, a tributary of the Mississippi. The famous whiskey counties in Kentucky, namely, Jefferson, Franklin, Bourbon, Mason, Mercer, Nelson, etc., all are close to the Ohio and its tributaries.

This accessibility to transportation and communication routes, more than any other one thing, contributed to the establishment of the distilling industry in these areas. Here were the settlements; and here began the first social life in what had been a wilderness. Here the distilling industry was established, and here it is today. Plenty of raw materials; grains, fuel, sparkling spring water, as well as accessibility to new markets which were constantly being opened up by the ever increasing trek of immigrants westward.

So the distilling industry in America dates back historically to the settlement of the regions west of the Allegheny Mountains. Whiskey was considered an essential commodity. It was non-perishable, easily transportable, and not too bulky. Its manufacture helped the early settlers to become self-sustaining, and to erect a stable economy.

Today too—the Alcoholic Beverage Industry is playing an important part in the economic life of our Nation. Besides being the Nation's number one tax collector, through the sales of its products, the distilling industry is one of our most important producers of wartime alcohol, necessary in the manufacture of smokeless powder, synthetic rubber, chemical warfare material, and a host of other essential products vitally needed in the prosecution of the war.

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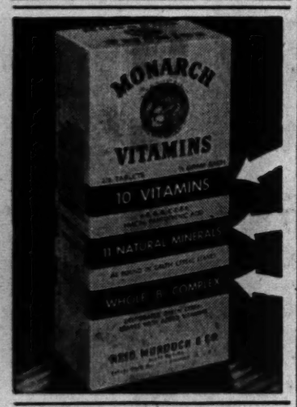

DON'T BURN IT!
Waste paper is vitally needed for war. Save a bundle a week and turn it in regularly.

NEW ZEALAND CENSORS' RULES HIT HOME NEWS

Domestic Facts Hidden as War Peril Eases.

BY QUENTIN POPE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand [By mail].—As the war progresses and citadels of fascism that menace to free speech go crashing everywhere, it is becoming more and more difficult to get news of this democracy of the south.

This is so because, while the war censorship has tended to lighten with our growing power in the Pacific, an impenetrable reserve is descending over non-war activities of New Zealand.

Recently, for example, this correspondent attempted to obtain details of the operation of the New Zealand housing scheme, of which the Labor government is especially proud, and was refused significant details. The rate of interest at which loans are obtained from the reserve bank, the method of selection of tenants for state houses, and all details of the operation of a plan to bring building artisans from Australia to help break the skilled labor bottleneck before the war, were refused. It was not desirable to publish the first two facts, it was said. The third was refused without any reason.

Attitude Called Typical.

State employes in key departments declare that this attitude is fairly typical today of the administration's policy, which is designed "to avoid trouble." Always sensitive to criticism, Labor leaders have grown increasingly chary of revealing facts that might be used by their opponents, the last national elections having swept away a substantial part of their representation in the house.

This growth of secrecy has recently been debated in the house of representatives, where Walter A. Sheat, a former member of the Labor ranks, deplored the government's silence on coal supplies, food rationing, housing plans, and hydroelectric power as well as "a new deal for the farmers" and matters of security.

Sheat asked for more confidence in parliament on the part of the administration. New Zealanders did not like such acts as that of Peter Fraser, the premier, in announcing first to the world, then to New Zealand, that meat rationing was to begin here, Sheat said.

Fraser Aid Rips Press.

James Thorn, undersecretary to the prime minister, also addressed the representatives. He assailed the newspapers, charged them with having carried on "a venomous campaign" against the administration since the war began, and declared that what these interests [squatters, capitalists, and others] want is not freedom of the press but freedom to poison and corrupt the community."

The Labor party continues to be very edgy on the question of the newspapers, largely because it has no press of its own, tho it dominates the radio field and frequently uses the radio to explain its policies and announce big news.

An offensive that may go a long way toward shattering the recent trend and building up more open debate was launched in the house of representatives when members produced sheaves of evidence of political censorship of mail sent to soldiers abroad.

Prime Minister Fraser declared that political censorship was against government policy and would not be tolerated. He suggested a committee probe of the whole situation, a move that may help to apply the brake.

ALL 3 PARTIES IN SASKATCHEWAN PROMISE UTOPIA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 11 [Special].—The Saskatchewan provincial election to be held Thursday is providing an example of what may be expected in every democratic country when the war ends. All three parties engaged are promising a rosy future. Saskatchewan is going to be, it would seem, one of the ideal places of the earth, whichever party wins.

With wheat at $1.25 a bushel, with an assured sale, and with prices pegged there is a reasonable prosperity in the province.

Liberals, progressive conservatives, and coöperative commonwealth federationists are promising the prosperity will continue if they are given the majority.

9,000 Motorists Caught in Surprise Police Drive

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11 (AP).—Police set up surprise blockades on California thorofares last night, stopped more than 27,500 automobiles, and cited nearly 9,000 motorists for faulty lights, brakes, or other equipment; lack of operator's licenses; failure to heed traffic signals, and other law violations.

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SMILIN' JACK

CINDY! WHAT CAN WE DO? IF WILLIE DIES WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHO JUNGLE JOLLY IS OR HOW HE WAS INVOLVED IN MY LIFE--
IT LOOKS HOPELESS, JOY-- HIS HEART IS SO FAINT NOW, I CAN HARDLY DETECT TH' BEATS--
ALL THAT BRANDY SLOWED DOWN HIS HEART ACTION SO THAT WE MAY NEVER BE ABLE TO REVIVE HIM.
SAY, I REMEMBER SOMETHIN' THAT MIGHT HELP-- I'VE TRIED IT ON A FEW GUYS THAT PASSED OUT YEARS AGO WHEN I WAS A BOUNCER IN A JUKE JOINT--
MAKE UP A SOLUTION OF LUKE WARM SALT WATER-- THERE ISN'T ANYTHIN' MORE SICKENING TO DRINK--
IF THERE'S ANY LIFE IN WILLIE, THIS LUKE WARM SALT WATER WILL SOON DO 180° TURN AND BRING TH' BRANDY BACK WITH IT AS A PASSENGER-- AND CUCU WILL COME TO--

DICK TRACY

SO—YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING THE HARBOR WITH FIELD GLASSES, EH? WE'LL, WE'RE TAKING YOU IN.
THE NAVY'S INTERESTED IN YOU, BUD.
THERE ARE NO FIELD GLASSES IN THE SHRUBBERY. HE DIDN'T THROW THEM DOWN HERE.
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME.
WHEN WE FIND THOSE FIELD GLASSES, WE'LL HAVE PLENTY ON YOU.
BUT, MAY, THEY JUST SUDDENLY APPEARED ON THE WINDOW SILL OUT OF NOWHERE. WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THEM?
WE'LL KEEP 'EM. THAT'S WHAT. SH-- SH-- LISTEN!

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today and tonight; scattered thundershowers in northwest and extreme west; warmer in north and east; tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and little change in temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered showers tomorrow and in north today; warmer in south today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers and no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow; gentle to moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy thru tomorrow; showers today and tonight and in east tomorrow; warmer in south today.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers today and tonight, and in east tomorrow; warmer in central and east today; cooler in west and central tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 11, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	95	65	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	74	52	...
Cincinnati, clear	84	59	...
Cleveland, cloudy	76	52	...
Columbus, clear	75	51	...
Detroit, cloudy	74	49	...
Escanaba, cloudy	66	52	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	72	49	...
Green Bay, cloudy	69	52	.02
Indianapolis, clear	86	58	...
Louisville, clear	88	65	...
Madison, cloudy	72	50	.04
Marquette, cloudy	75	55	...
Memphis, clear	92	72	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	69	47	Tr.
Nashville, cloudy	95	68	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	76	43	...
Traverse City, cloudy	74	47	Tr.
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	74	55	...
Des Moines, cloudy	81	59	2.70
Dubuque, cloudy	74	57	.27
Duluth, cloudy	65	50	Tr.
Kansas City, cloudy	92	66	...
Little Rock, cloudy	93	70	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	67	59	.74
Oklahoma City, cloudy	87	71	Tr.
Omaha, cloudy	82	64	.11
Rapid City, rain	66	53	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	92	64	...
Sioux City, cloudy	82	59	.58
Wichita, cloudy	88	70	...
Williston, cloudy	77	52	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	87	69	Tr.
Boston, cloudy	68	54	1.08
Buffalo, cloudy	82	49	...
Eastport, cloudy	55	46	.09
New York, clear	78	60	.07
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	57	Tr.
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	56	...
Washington, cloudy	80	64	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	80	70	Tr.
Amarillo, clear	86	61	.01
Brownsville, clear	93	77	.45
El Paso, clear	93	64	...
Fort Worth, rain	87	72	.12
Galveston, cloudy	80	80	Tr.
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	73	...
Miami, cloudy	86	73	Tr.
New Orleans, cloudy	89	72	.15
San Antonio, cloudy	87	73	1.07
Tampa, cloudy	85	73	.86
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	60	...
Boise, cloudy	64	37	.34
Cheyenne, cloudy	66	49	.23
Denver, cloudy	73	56	Tr.
Havre, cloudy	78	50	.15
Helena, cloudy	74	41	...
Phoenix, clear	93	59	...
Pueblo, cloudy	80	55	Tr.
Salt Lake City, cloudy	70	46	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	91	59	...
Los Angeles, clear	74	54	.50
Portland, missing	M.	53	M.
San Diego, cloudy	69	60	...
San Francisco, clear	64	51	Tr.
Seattle, cloudy	65	53	Tr.
Spokane, cloudy	85	50	...
Yuma, clear	95	65	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

COLONEL, EXILED 18 YEARS, ON WAY BACK INTO ITALY

New York, June 11 (AP).—Col. Randolfo Pacciardi, anti-Fascist Italian leader, has arrived in Algiers en route to Italy after 18 years in exile, it was reported here today. Associates here said it was safe to assume he would engage in military activity in Italy.

The state department at Washington, D. C., said Pacciardi had made arrangements to return from the United States to Italy some time ago. It was emphasized he was not on a mission for the government.

Pacciardi was commissioned chief of the free Italy movement at a conference in 1942 at Montevideo, Uruguay. Count Carlo Sforza, now minister without portfolio in the new liberal Italian government, was titular head of free Italy.

Woman Identifies Two Who Tried to Rape Her

Police yesterday arrested two men whose attempt to rape Mrs. Jennie Buccifero, 40, of 827 S. Winchester av. was frustrated when a bucket of water was poured down upon them as they dragged the woman into a passageway at 816 Polk st. early yesterday. Witnesses awakened by her screams saw the water drenched pair flee into a tavern at 717 S. Halsted st. Police seized Mario Puente, 27, of 3857 Cottage Grove av. and Jose Gonzales, 21, of 205 S. Halsted st. Both were identified by Mrs. Buccifero, who said they had also stolen $15 from her.

SURVEY CHARGES WASTE OF CARS BY WAR WORKERS

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—The American Automobile association said today that war workers, as a group, drive recklessly, disregard war time speed regulations, and are indifferent to car conservation measures.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, Mich., president of the A. A. A., said a survey disclosed that the majority of people are not conservation-minded and that the recommended speed limit of 35 miles an hour is ignored everywhere.

"Driving conditions near war factories," he said, "are so bad that in many cases the public is reluctant to use the same roads because of risk of life and limb. In some instances even state police hesitate to patrol the roads for fear of being run down.

"Hundreds of thousands of these war workers are driving cars for the first time. They are accorded top priority in cars, tires, and gasoline and apparently proceed on the assumption that they have a divine right to replacement if a car is demolished or a tire is destroyed."

A TRUCK UPSETS AND BRINGS JOY TO ELLISVILLE

Ellisville, Ill., June 11 (AP). — A transport truck filled with 4,000 gallons of rationed gasoline overturned near here today, making 50 people happy and a farmer and the truck driver forlorn.

Jerry Hurst lost control of the truck and it overturned in Farmer Albert Anderson's oat field. Uninjured, Hurst hastened to a telephone and 50 people converged on the scene with thermos jugs, gallon cans, pans, buckets, and other containers to catch gasoline spewing from leaks in the tank truck.

Before police arrived and the leaks were plugged they managed to get more than 300 gallons.

YOUNG NEGROES TERRORIZE N. Y. SUBWAY RIDERS

New York, June 11 [Special].—Eight Negroes, 15 to 17 years old, terrorized more than a hundred passengers on a subway train bound from Coney Island to Franklin av., Brooklyn, tonight. When one of the passengers objected, they felled him with a blow and, while he was lying prostrate, shot him twice.

The Negroes escaped at the Park place station before police radio cars reached the scene. Their victim, John Montero, 29 years old, of the Bronx, was taken to a hospital. His condition was not dangerous, it was said.

The Negroes boarded the eight car train and ran thru the cars, pushing passengers about and roughhousing them, witnesses said the boys made themselves obnoxious. Montero told the Negroes to quiet down, that their conduct was beyond endurance. One of them hit him on the jaw. He fell to the floor. Two shots rang out, the bullets hitting Montero's prone body.

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BUY MORE BONDS .... 5TH WAR LOAN

"Hello, America! I'm talking from—I can't tell you where, but it's a beachhead under terrific enemy fire and this is the ZERO HOUR! I'm just one of the millions of Americans taking part in the big push that will send Adolph and Tojo into oblivion. We're making progress . . . we're licking the bloody bandits . . . but the job's not done. Before it's finished we'll need lots more bullets and guns, planes and ships, meat and potatoes—big radios and little ones like this Handy-Talkie.

"This equipment means life or death to us and we need it in quantities that stagger the imagination. *We need it lots more than you need the money it takes to pay for it.* We need it to save our lives, while you make a profit on every cent you invest. You'll get a hundred bucks at maturity for every seventy-five you put into war bonds!

"You've been doing a grand job. We're getting good stuff and lots of it but we need more and more! Remember: *The more you loan, the sooner we'll be home!*

"Still listening?—sure you are, and we know you won't hang up on us now."

OPEN YOUR DOOR AND YOUR HEART
TO YOUR *Volunteer War Bond Warden*

During this drive you may be visited by a volunteer War Bond Warden. Let him (or her) explain the various U. S. Government Bonds available. They are the safest investments in the world. Buy them and keep them . . . and you can face the future with confidence.

* * * * * *

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The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free Constitution. —Daniel Webster.

BABES IN BRETTON WOODS.

The United States is to be represented at the world monetary conference to be held next month at Bretton Woods, N. H., by a delegation of 11 members. At this writing the names of 10 of them have been announced. Only one, Mr. Edward Eagle Brown of Chicago, can claim to be qualified for the job. One or two of the others may know what it is all about. For the rest, the delegation is fabulously and fantastically unprepared for the task assigned to it.

It wouldn't be so bad if the forthcoming meeting were to do no more than talk, but this is not to be an exploratory conference. The nations are playing the game this time for keeps. The preliminary conference of so-called experts has been held and has submitted its unanimous report. What comes next is a full-dress international conference which is to negotiate what amounts to an international contract specifying the terms of world monetary stabilization and international investment. The other nations are sending to this meeting the sharpest and most experienced financial and diplomatic brains they can muster. Against this big league competition, Mr. Roosevelt is entering his team of sandlotters.

And that doesn't tell the whole story. In this conference the United States will be pitted against most of the rest of the world, because the facts will permit of no other alignment. We have most of the gold. We almost alone have the capacity to produce the goods that the rest of the world wants and can't pay for. We are relatively solvent and they are busted. It is of course to our advantage to promote a working arrangement by which industry and trade the world over can be revived, but in good conscience and in good sense it ought to be a plan which will not victimize the American people.

The preliminary conference produced a plan to play Uncle Sam for a sucker. It set up a sort of international bank to which our country would subscribe most of the hard money, but despite that fact the bank would be run by the borrowing nations. The plan gives the creditor no means of collecting the debts owed him. It actually encourages the nations to go on a spending spree at our expense, at the end of which we must all be worse off. This is the plan that the so-called experts of 30-odd nations cooked up, the plan that our "experts" approved, the plan that the Bretton Woods conference is to use as its guide.

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, who can justly claim to be an expert in the field of international finance, has said of this scheme:

"It creates an international bank, the overwhelming majority of whose board of directors are impecunious debtors to the bank, anxious to borrow more. If we could look upon the individual experts of the 34 nations who have unanimously agreed upon this plan as independent experts, we might marvel that they agreed to create such a bank. But if we look upon the foreign experts as the political representatives of foreign governments which are financially hard-pressed and anxious to get credit without giving too much consideration to the ultimate painful payday, I think that we should rather marvel only that our own treasury joined in making the decision unanimous."

For delegates to the forthcoming conference Mr. Roosevelt could have turned to the economists' national committee on monetary policy, in which most of the abler men in international finance are enrolled. In fact, his delegation consists largely of New Deal hacks, without either theoretical or practical training to justify their appointments.

The selection of Mr. Morgenthau was, perhaps, an inevitable one in view of his position as secretary of the treasury, but Mr. Morgenthau will be far beyond his depth. Mr. Harry White, who served as an American expert at the preliminary conference, proved there and elsewhere that he can't keep his own head above water, much less keep his boss afloat. Mr. White takes his ideas from Keynes, the British exponent of unbalanced budgets, debts, and inflation. So does another of the delegates, Mr. Marriner Eccles, chairman of the reserve system. Mr. Eccles' chosen advisor is Prof. Alvin Hansen of Harvard, whose light also is reflected from Keynes.

Another delegate is Fred Vinson, who holds the title of director of economic stabilization in our government. He is an ex-congressman who knows something about taxes and legislative procedure, but has no acquaintance with the problems which will arise at the conference. Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, is a lawyer who likewise has no particular qualifications for the job ahead. Dr. Mabel Newcomer of Vassar college is a well known economist whose chief interest for many years has been taxation and governmental finance. It is no disparagement of her very considerable attainments in the field of her specialty to say that there are a hundred economists in this country who are far better qualified than she is to represent their country at this conference.

Other delegates will be Sen. Wagner of New York, whose appointment can be explained only by the fact that he has been in the senate long enough to become chairman of the senate committee on banking; Rep. Spence of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee on banking, who is included for a similar reason, and Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, the ranking minority member of Rep. Spence's committee. These legislators are not without their abilities, but not one of them can deal with international monetary problems in the sense, for instance, that Rep. Dewey of Illinois is competent to tackle them.

This is the delegation—with the exception of a Republican senator still to be appointed—which is to confront the best financial and diplomatic brains in the world in a contest to decide whether the billions that America is expected to lend abroad after the war will ever be paid back.

The prospect is appalling. The country looks to congress for an immediate declaration that any arrangement entered into be submitted to the senate as a treaty, requiring ratification by a two-thirds vote, and for a further declaration that not a single dollar from the treasury or the reserve banks may be put into any international bank or fund without a regular congressional authorization.

BONDS FOR THE INVASION.

The bond selling campaign begins today, just six days after American soldiers attacked the Nazis in Normandy. The fifth war bond drive gives every one a chance to advance to the government at interest some of the money to pay for the equipment needed for victory. Bonds dated June, 1944, might well be placed in a special envelope labeled, "Contributed during the invasion."

The drive in Cook county has been organized with remarkable thoroness by Phil Clarke, president of the City National bank. He is an old hand at government bond selling, for it was he who had charge of the five Liberty loan campaigns during the other war. The canvassing plan which he developed here then was adopted by the treasury for use all over the country. "Who is Clarke? Here's Inside on Loan's 'Plus Ace'" was the heading of an article in THE TRIBUNE on Oct. 21, 1918.

In the course of the present drive every door bell in this community will be rung at least once, every business house will be visited, and every professional man will be solicited. The geographical organization is thoro and extensive. There are also special committees for every industry and trade. There is, in addition, a special committee for the big corporations, and a parallel one for small business concerns. A large group has the job of gathering in the subscriptions of public employes, politicians, and soldiers and sailors.

There is a labor committee and a women's committee. For every national group, fraternal organization, religious sect, and club, singing society and business association there is a bond selling organization with a quota to be met. Mr. Clarke means not only that every individual in this community will be reached, but that many will be approached several times, to be sure that the most productive approach is used on every one.

Our quota in Chicago is $894,000,000, and that has been broken down carefully among the organizational sectors. Clarke wouldn't permit any of the quotas to be cut when he was running the bond drives in the last war, and there is no reason to believe that he will settle for less than par this time. The money to meet the goal set for us is in town and Clarke and his helpers expect to get it out.

SEACOAST SPEAKERS.

Herbert Hoover's name is an honored one, but with all respect to him, his career belongs more to the past than to the future. Rep. Martin, an able servant of the Republican party in a period of adversity, has been a minority leader for so long that it is doubtful that he can think readily in terms of a victorious majority. Rep. Luce is a woman of great ability, but in the public mind she and her husband stand for the cocktail party set and its devotion to European aristocracy. These are three of the speakers who will address the Republican national convention in Chicago this month. The fourth is Mr. Warren, the able governor of California. All of them come to the convention from seaboard states, east or west.

Republicans in the great area between the Hudson river and the Sierra Nevada mountains will listen with attention to what these people have to say, but certainly are not willing to regard the national convention as a debating society for the two seacoasts. The solid, patriotic, all-American element lies in the great middle western area, and the middle west ought to be allowed to present its ideas to the delegates from the convention rostrum.

The convention's program committee made a serious mistake in failing to select at least one middle western speaker, and the error should be corrected now. Middle western Republicans would like to feel that the same elements that foisted Wendell Willkie on the party are not again in control. As matters stand, there is ground for suspicion.

Editorial of the Day

THRU OR JUST HOLDING OFF?

[Kansas City Star.]

From the announcement that has been put out it is uncertain whether the Ku Klux Klan really has disbanded or merely has suspended operations until the arrival of what its leaders might regard as a more seasonable time. But there will never be a seasonable time for such intolerance as this organization has promoted and practiced in its hidden way.

In the rush of war time events most people doubtless had forgotten that such an organization was in existence. It amounted to so little as that and perhaps felt its littleness. Quite probably there was little financial profit to its leaders in the attempt to maintain it while the war was on. But it is not clear from what its imperial wizard says that it will not attempt to revive itself when the war is over and the opportunity for its kind of doctrines might be regarded much better. That is a contingency that intelligent American public opinion might need to upset.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these terms best describes pig iron? **Forged Cast Plated Rolled**
2. The young of which one of these creatures is called a joey?
   Deer Elephant Giraffe Kangaroo
3. Which one of these would be most appropriately described as a protein food?
   Potato Carrot Lettuce Bean
4. The medical name for the collarbone is which one of these?
   Scapula Femur Clavicle Tibia
5. Which one of these would most likely be measured in RPM?
   Electric power Motor speed Heat Pressure
6. Birds have different nesting habits, so test your knowledge of ornithology by trying to associate each bird in the left hand column below with the type of nest wherein it lays its eggs. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Oriole	[v] On rocks on the ground
[b] Purple martin	[w] In other birds' nests
[c] Nighthawk	[x] In a hanging nest
[d] Cowbird	[y] In nest on the ground
[e] Meadowlark	[z] In bird houses

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Cast. 2. Kangaroo. 3. Bean. 4. Clavicle. 5. Motor speed. 6. [a] Oriole-Hanging nest [x]. [b] Martin-Bird house [z]. [c] Nighthawk-Rocks [v]. [d] Cowbird-Others' nests [w]. [e] Meadowlark-Ground [y].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

APPLE BLOSSOM LAND.

Normandy, region of the invasion's beachheads, has a long and romantic history which began when a Norse viking chieftain named Rolf the Ganger, later called Rollo, led a swarm of Scandinavian warriors to its shores, A. D. 900. The conquest was immediate, and a few years later King Charles the Simple of France gave Rollo feudal rights by treaty. West of the mouth of the Seine these Norse settlements were largely Danish; east of it, they were largely Norwegian; and experts on Normandy say that these racial backgrounds are discernible today in farmhouse arrangements.

• • •

Within 100 years these interlopers, who found their wives on the land, were completely Frenchified, and had developed a vigorous, expanding culture, characteristic of the land. They conquered England as French-speaking medievalists, contemptuous of the lower culture of the Saxons, bringing their own architecture [Norman Romanesque], legal system, and table manners. Nevertheless, the Normans of France today retain certain characteristics of a northern, non-Celtic race. They are likely to be taller, burlier, and blonder than the descendants of Romanized Celts, and they are also known for their stubbornness and litigiousness.

• • •

The land itself, back of the coast which is famous for its seaside resorts, is green with meadows, tree clumps, and wooded hills; the French call it "la verte Normandie." Orchards are numerous, and the popular American song of 20 or 30 years ago, "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" spoke truly about this countryside in the spring of the year. Cider is a general beverage, and Calvados, the hardest apple drink in the world, is available for sturdy tipplers.

• • •

The regional eating of Normandy, in the cafés of Rouen and elsewhere, runs to excellent cuts of beef, duck, and sole with local sauces, and the native cheeses, which are Camembert and Pont-L'Evêque. Caen has a specialty which is known wherever there is a French chef and is highly esteemed by gourmets who are not afraid of a name: *Tripe à la mode de Caen.* Squeamish American tripe-haters are missing a good thing here.

• • •

The early French colonists in Canada were largely of Norman stock. According to Sacha Guitry, the Noel Coward of Paris, the French that is spoken in the province of Quebec today has traces of the Norman accent.

SOUVENIR DE JEUNESSE.

Illusion dappled the dancing oak;
Romance from the roadway seemed to sing;
A watersnake at their steps awoke,
And the smooth sky twinkled with chimney smoke
Upborne on the dawn-wind's wing.

'Twas a lad and his dad went down to the brook
All crystal-green by a tall oak tree,
And one for his innocent armament took
A worm and a string and a bent-pin hook,
Plus a heap of expectancy.

Down dropt the bent pin, silvery-small;
Up came a minnow and made its bow.
Ere ever a leaf from the tree could fall,
The lad had his fish, scales, fins, and all—
Said his dad: "You're an expert now!"

All that was fifty-odd years ago,
Yet not one jot of the joy grows less
Of a bright, brief pin in the water's glow,
Of a chimney's smoke on the sky—and O,
That minnow's mad loveliness!

Lister Alwood.

Talking Back to the Duke.

Who is the spalpeen what calls himself Duke Bakrak [May 31] and spinds his toim bullyin' ivrybody and ivryone in the Loin O' Type column? Ol'm a pace lovin' man, as me frind O'Hanley will tell you, but this Bakrak has me dander up, he has. Didn't he say new that me good frind M'Tavish took time off to put his poppy back in the vault whin actually the poor man was down in his bed with a bad cold he caught from wearin' his kilts on a windy day?

And thin he lambasts me old jug buddy, Shandy Gaff, because he likes Greek restaurants and Pluto. Sure and a little solid food would go well with the liquid diet this Duke fellow is on, it would.

But most of all he dishturbs me when he belittles Ferdinand the Bull. Now I don't know what a Spaniard's doing on the police force but I'll shtick by them like they've shtuck by me these many years. Sure if Ferdinand was on night duty, he had good reason to be prowlin' around at night takin' his loif in his hands for the loiks of this Duke fellow.

To top it off, he wants to be head of the Chewsday Chaw and Chowder club at a dollar a year. O the pity of it! To think any man would be wantin' to chate the government out of its taxes at a toim loik this—the—the unpatriotic—the—fill it up agin, Flannigan, me blood pressure's up, it is.

Tim Buck II.

FOR A YOUNG AVIATOR.

O, Thou, who didst create this lad
And send him forth from Thee to roam
The spaces of the earth and sky,
Receive him now that he turns home.

He lived consorting with the stars,
And died the death which young gods die,
Who break their proud, resplendent wings,
Combatting evil in the sky.

Receive Thy son and give him place
Among the chosen ones whose wings
Protect Thy throne, that he may feel
Entrusted still with glorious things!

Adelaide Love.

Maps for the armed forces are now being made of paper which may be drenched with rain, or immersed in the sea, yet when dried out are still decipherable. Thus something I've long feared may come to pass shortly following the end of the war: Paper plates, cups, and napkins which may be laundered and used over again.

Hig.

To keep ahead of the war news: Watch out for shooting around Mont-St.-Michel, a famous tourist objective.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Which of the following countries is within the borders of British India? [a] Thailand. [b] Baluchistan. [c] Afghanistan.
2. What is the average depth of the Great Salt Lake? [a] 300 feet. [b] 150 feet. [c] 30 feet.
3. What was Chaucer's most famous work? [a] "Pilgrim's Progress." [b] "Canterbury Tales." [c] "The Decameron."
4. The Liberty Bell was broken while being tolled for the death of [a] President Jefferson. [b] Chief Justice Marshall. [c] George Washington.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] Baluchistan. 2. [c] 30 feet. 3. [b] "The Canterbury Tales." 4. [b] Chief Justice Marshall.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A RICE DIET IN BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

THERE is much to be said in favor of interval periods of fasting. With some of us they are essential because we are prone to overload the digestive tract. We like to eat. Viands taste good, hence we indulge to more than satisfaction.

There is no gainsaying the value of giving the alimentary canal a day or even a half day off occasionally. Special diets have been tried from time immemorial. Most courses of this sort have fallen by the wayside because they were notions with no scientific basis. All too often the only effect was the substitution of a food deficit for a surplus, with the patient weakened dangerously.

One of our pressing problems is Bright's disease, a disorder of the kidneys with complications involving the blood vessels and the heart. Within recent years considerable attention has been directed to the good results which have come subsequent to the adoption of what is known as a "rice diet." Approximately 2,000 calories are allowed in each 24 hours, including two ounces of protein, and not more than 1 ounce of fat. This means that the bulk of the nutriment is made up of carbohydrates. The consumption of common salt is extremely low. Fruit juices are permitted freely—one and a half to two quarts daily.

According to carefully controled studies, a substantial number of persons seriously ill with circulatory troubles have been helped. In many cases the body's pump has actually been reduced in size. The blood pressure has dropped and signs of kidney failure have been relieved. Not the least of the benefits is the banishing of excess fluid from the tissues. Markedly edematous extremities have receded to normal. In one subject who presented a level of nearly 200 systolic, the reading fell to an average of 134 following bed rest and strict adherence to the régime. It should be stated that extra vitamins are supplied.

One advantage is that the entire treatment may be carried out at home, once it has been established. Gradually the amount of meat and eggs is increased. If, as may happen, the protein in the blood sinks too low, water will collect beneath the skin. In such circumstances the meat ration may need to be doubled, even trebled. It is well to accomplish this slowly, adding a fraction [one-third to one-half an ounce] daily.

One of these cases, a man of 36, had been suffering from steadily advancing Bright's disease for several years. His pressure had risen to 200 and he was complaining of headache, dizziness, falling vision, and shortness of breath. It was decided to try the rice plan. Within three weeks the tension within his arteries had descended 40 points. Headaches and all sensations of a pounding heart vanished. The greatest improvement was noted in vision, which had become definitely blurred. Better circulation to the retina was established, with complete abatement of swelling.

While albumin has not disappeared wholly from the urine the patient has been restored to a moderate meat intake. He cannot engage in as strenuous work as formerly, because some damage has been sustained by the pumping organ, but it seems reasonable to assume that he will be able to continue routine activities for a long, long time on this program. There is nothing in his present physical findings to point to further injury to the blood vessels and he is certainly comfortable.

No doubt there are many individuals who will respond to this management, particularly if we wish to save the victim of Bright's disease who apparently is going downhill. The physician in charge must determine just what the system is doing by periodic blood chemical tests.

FLUID IN PLEURA.

H. M. writes: An X-ray reveals fluid in the chest. Does this indicate tuberculosis?

REPLY.

Probably not. It means, however, that the pleura has become irritated. In consequence, liquid has been poured out to separate the walls. Otherwise pain would be experienced with every breath. It is more than likely that some bacterium is responsible. With recovery, the "lake" absorbs.

NOT USED NOW.

J. W. D. writes: What is cardiac asthma?

REPLY.

Spasm of certain portions of the bronchi, associated with embarrassment of the heart. This is an outmoded classification altho it is sometimes employed to indicate weakness on the part of the main pumping chamber.

SPREADING GERMS.

J. L. writes: Is it harmful to go swimming in the presence of a head cold?

REPLY.

Perhaps not to you but to others who use the pool. You are certain to pollute the water with your own brand of bacteria.

FINDING GERMS.

E. P. writes: Is a blood test of any value in a chronic case of malaria?

REPLY.

Yes, if taken at the height of a chill, the parasites may be discovered. Sometimes examinations will fail to show the presence of the causative organisms.

KEEPING HIM GUESSING

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Liz and the Ladies.

This is the story of Liz, a spot welder instructor in a radar factory, who has a pair of incredibly agile hands, a warm heart, and a tongue that rasps out truth like a buzz-saw.

"Give me twelve green high school kids at eight in the morning, and I turn out twelve good spot welders at 4 in the afternoon what'll make production hum," Liz said as she sighed in the direction of the try-out bench which supported six placid matrons awaiting first instructions in the intricate manufacture of radar tubes.

"But look what I picks today," she snorted in disgust. "Six lemons in a row, no plums in sight. Ya can't learn them old girls nothin' in no time flat. While I'm tellin' them that nickel has got to be washed in acetate before it can make a shell for a filament, they're wondering if they turned off the bathroom light and what shall they have for dinner that's easy on the red points and arches.

"They handle a caliper like it was a potato masher, and when I says, 'Try the other end,' they says, 'Really, you haven't much patience,' and I says, 'Neither has the Nazi sub what this tube is goin' to squeal on.'

"I can't do nothin' with an ex-Girl Scouter committee woman, and Ladies' Aid presidents is murder. Just yesterday I was learnin' an ex-salad-day girl and when I gets to the place where I'm tellin' her to screw the filaments on the racks tight so the vibrations of the spraying machine won't knock them pocky, she says, 'Did you ever read Dorothy Parker?'

"And I says, 'No, is she in the funnies?' She says, 'Dear, no. She writes poetry.' And I says, 'Any kin to Bonnie Parker? She wrote poetry, too.'

"Right then my No. 1 welding machine jams, and I says, 'For crying out loud, where's Willie the Fixer?'

"Just now I'm knowin' I ain't no teacher. I can't take it, but I pulls myself up with a jerk and I says quietlike to my trainee, 'Lady, do you think you could count me out 500 filament cases?' And she says, haughty, 'I could try. I was Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar in '19.' I says, 'Never mind. I bet you can do it anyway.' She gives me the avenue look over her bifocals and quips, 'Where did you go to school?' I says, 'At a girls' school the other side of Geneva, and the entrance exams are tough.'

"Well, when I'm finished with the last belle of the Liberty Loan era, I'm fresh out of gusto, wonderin' will Mrs. Murphy have wienies and potato salad tonight and will that sailor I met at Pottawatomie take me to the Arçada like he said, when I looks up to find a plum on the waiting bench.

"She's about 17, smooth, scrubbed, and her smile ain't no phoney. She's a cross between a Powers model and the product of happy parents. Right away I don't feel no need for a coke. Bring her on, I say. She'll stay told, and work as smooth as she looks, or I ain't no good guesser.

"Give me the young green kids to learn. They got grooves in the gray, and fit into corners, and don't ask no questions about your private life. They make production swell like a frog full of fireflies, do their cryin' in the bed sheets, and their grinin' on the assembly line.

"'Delinquents' the fuzzies calls them. Liss'n, I've learned all kinds the trade, and I ain't never had no trouble with the plums, 'cause they keep their minds on their busy work, and stay told."

Afterthought.

A gentleman who has been professor of mathematics for 30 years at the College of the Pacific in California recently retired to a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea. He has named it "After Math."

Laughter at Sea.

From a navy lieutenant on a destroyer escort in the Pacific comes his ship's laugh-of-the-week: An officer appeared topside in the black of the night, took a second look at the lieutenant standing there, and cried: "My God. Didn't you just go below? Who was that I tickled?" The only person who had gone down the ladder in the last ten minutes was the captain.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ST. MATTHEW ON PRAYER.

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—I was amazed that the President of our country advertised to the world that he was going to offer a prayer for our boys engaged in the invasion, then engaging all of the facilities of the major networks to broadcast his prayer so that he would be heard by a large portion of the people of the world. I wonder if he ever read Matthew vi., 5-8, which is as follows:

"And when ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have received their reward. But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut thy door, pray to thy Father who is in secret, and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee. And in praying use not vain repetitions, as the gentiles do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not, therefore, like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before you ask him."

I am sure God gave more heed to the prayer of the humble mother who prayed in silence and in secret for the welfare of her soldier son. Prayer is too sacred to be used for political purposes.

O. C. SMITH.

LUXURY IN CHINA.

Somewhere in China, May 23.—Today while reading the editorial page of THE TRIBUNE, which my mother sends me, I noticed the letter of J. A. Lasecki, dated May 3, complaining that Chicago receives movies two months after Dubuque, Ia. I am stunned, shocked, and completely floored by Mr. Lasecki's complaint. My heart bleeds for him. He is to be commended for the way he bears up under his sacrifice. All of us here at our base in China extend our sympathies and hope he soon will see the films before the people of Dubuque. Last night we saw a picture which was shown in Chicago six months ago and some shorts that were made before the war began, but, of course, we are living in luxury and comfort in China while poor Mr. Lasecki is struggling along in primitive, isolated Chicago.

A. J. W.

THE ROOSEVELT PRAYER.

Chicago, June 7.—There was a time for President Roosevelt to pray for our boys and that was when he promised the mothers and fathers "again, again, and again." That was the opportune time to pray that God give him strength and courage to fulfill his promise. Now that our boys are over, we do not need his prayers. We devoutly will take care of them ourselves.

The Lord never accepts the prayers of an untruthful man. You may be able to fool the people, but you can't outwit God Almighty.

M. F. M.

WHERE WAS BIDDLE?

Chicago, June 7.—Well, CIO local 3247 pulled their good deed on D-day—they pulled a strike at a local steel warehouse, refusing to handle sheets which the navy needed desperately. And where was Francis Biddle, or Frances Perkins, or Francis somebody?

NAVY FATHER.

POST-WAR EMPLOYMENT.

Buchanan, Va., June 5.—If there is a shortage of jobs after the war, it can easily be taken care of. Give the jobs to those who struck on the battle fronts and not to those who struck on the home front.

N. B. HAFLEIGH.

THE YOUNG INDISPENSABLES.

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, May 31.—There are a few questions I'd like to ask—not exactly from my fox hole, altho I've spent my share of time in them at Gela and Salerno. One is, regarding these absolutely indispensable young men between 18 and 26 who are being deferred because if they were removed from their vital war jobs, I assume, that department of the war would come to a complete stop. The ghastly thought struck me, "What if some of these absolutely indispensable youths came to an untimely end by stepping in front of a careless taxicab, or was shot by his wife for overbidding a bridge hand, or succumbed to any of the 1,001 perils of civilian life which your daily columns so ably announce? Would the war plant where the deceased indispensable was employed thereupon shut its gates and never, from that day forward, turn out another shell, landing craft, or candy bar? It certainly would, or else the young man is not indispensable and irreplaceable.

LT. J. R.

NEGROES AND THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, June 7.—The dignified tranquility of the Chicago Bar association has been shaken by the recent refusal of its admissions committee to approve four prominent Negro attorneys for membership. No fault was found with the qualifications of these applicants.

The current president is quoted as remarking that it is nobody's business whom the organization accepts as members. He may be wrong. If the Chicago Bar association presumes to set itself up as a quasi-judicial body, having power to regulate the lives and destinies of members of the legal profession, it is the business of the people of Illinois to see that the association conducts its affairs in accordance with American principles, one of the most important of which is the freedom of all men and their right to equality of opportunity.

FRANK J. HART.

WHEN LAW ENDS.

Louisville, Ky., June 6.—The Supreme court of the United States has held that the rulings of the OPA have the force of law.

The United States Court of Appeals now holds it cannot review the rulings of the WLB.

When the rulings of these bureaus have the force of law and are not reviewable by the courts, have we a republican form of government, or a dictatorship? The only remedy under these conditions, is to abolish the boards by act of congress.

R. RUTHENBURG.

MEMORIAL TO D-DAY STRIKERS.

Chicago, June 6.—Seems to me that the names of those on strike today should be placed in public places—opposite the names of the boys who fell today.

READER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

COPYRIGHT.

Chicago, June 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been painting and composing my own cards for some time. They are farewell, friendship, sympathy, gift cards, etc. It is now my desire to sell them. Is it necessary for me to obtain a copyright?

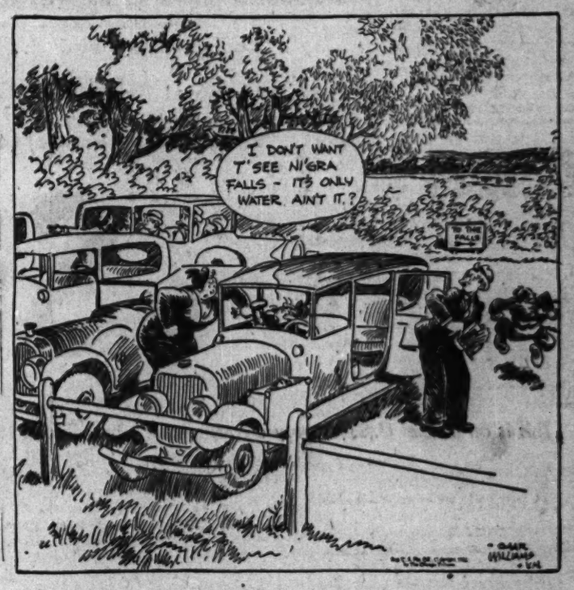
L. A.

No. If you choose to obtain a copyright, it is for your own protection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



BOOKIE SLAIN; 'SUCCESSOR' TO LEPKE IS SEIZED

Victim Shot for Defying Gang Shakedown.

New York, June 11 [Special].—Jake [the Ox] Finkel was shot dead this morning in the first fatal flare-up of gang warfare in Brooklyn since Louis [Lepke] Buchalter, notorious racketeer, went to the electric chair early in March.

Charged with the killing was Louis [Babe] Silvers, who had proclaimed himself gang overlord of the precincts that formed part of the domain of the Brooklyn murder ring before the law liquidated its members and closed its books.

Killed in Front of Cabaret.

Finkel, a bookmaker and ex-convict, was killed in front of the Embassy club, a cabaret on Flatbush av.

Under his body were four discharged cartridges from a .32 automatic pistol, thought to have been the murder weapon, and a fully loaded .38 revolver, believed to have been the dead man's.

That was at 3 a. m. A short distance away, in Beth-El hospital, Silvers was waiting in the emergency ward a few minutes later to be treated for scalp wound and two black eyes. He seemed nervous and upset and kept asking the nurse, "Do you think I'm shot?" She notified police and he was picked up along with a girl who said she was Lila Harris, 20, of Brooklyn.

Tells of 2:30 A. M. Date.

She told police she had a date with Silvers at 2:30 a. m., and that when she met him he said he had been beaten up by two men.

The police knew that Silvers' car, registered in the name of his wife, Florence Silvers, was parked across the street from the Embassy club at the time of the killing, and in Miss Harris' handbag they found the car's keys.

Silvers was booked on a homicide charge. He is to appear in the police lineup tomorrow morning, after which he will be arraigned in Brooklyn Felony court.

Four Shots Fired.

As police reconstructed events preceding the slaying, three men and a woman were in a party in the Embassy club when Finkel came in and had words with one of the men. He left, was followed by the others, and shortly after there were four shots. Finkel's body was found in the street.

The records of Silvers and Finkel convinced police this was no ordinary barroom shooting. Silvers, they said, decided last fall to "take over" the territory of the old Lepke gang. He surrounded himself with a number of thugs.

In a convincing demonstration, police suspect, he shot down on Sept. 25, 1943, Harry Davidoff and his brother, William, while they stood at a bar. The Davidoffs, brothers of Al Davis, the boxer, were seriously wounded, but recovered. They would not identify Silvers, and police were powerless to prosecute.

Shakedowns Told.

Since Lepke's execution, police said, Silvers has shaken down bookmakers, policy operators, thugs, and other small fry criminals considered legitimate prey by the successor to Lepke.

One of Silvers' intended victims, police say, was Finkel, a safecracker a decade ago, who had in recent years become a bookmaker. Police assert he was slain because he would not stand for a shakedown.

Finkel, 45, was sent to prison for five years in 1935 when seized with five other cracksmen trying to drill thru the walls of the diamond center on the Bowery. He had been on parole since 1939. Since becoming a bookmaker, the underworld has called him "the mayor."

Silvers' brother, Joey, a fighter of some note, was taken for a ride in August, 1930, and murdered. Louis Silvers, himself a preliminary boxer, has two surviving brothers, Marty and Pal, both well known professionals in their day.

Illinois Bar Association Will Be Honored by Navy

A certificate of appreciation will be presented to the Illinois Bar association at its convention in Danville Wednesday by Comdr. Richard Bentley, chief of legal assistance in the office of the judge advocate of the navy, in recognition of voluntary legal assistance to naval personnel by members of the association. Warren Buckley, Chicago attorney, president of the association, will receive the certificate.

Fort Sheridan Special Unit Year Old Friday

The special training unit of the 6th service command training center at Fort Sheridan, which has taught more than 4,500 illiterate and foreign speaking inductees how to read and write, will observe its first anniversary Friday. Capt. Meredith G. Clark, former Takansha, Mich., newspaper editor and publisher, commands the unit.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Albert Hanson, Story City, Ia.]

THE QUESTION.

What childish habit do you miss most?

WHERE ASKED.

Consumers Building, 220 S. State.

THE ANSWERS.

Mona Kearns, student, 5253 Gladys av.—When I was a child I found it great sport to run up escalators that were going down and down the ones that were going up. I see children doing it now and have the longing to try it again myself. But I guess I'm getting too grown up to be racing with escalators.

Orrin McKee, clerk, 29 E. Division st. — Spring always reminds me of the time when I used to be an ace at playing marbles. I see little groups of boys playing marbles now and it makes me wish I could join them. I can just see myself squatting down playing with them now. I'd look foolish, but I would like to.

Marylou Russell, 406 Oak st., Maywood — I used to get a kick out of coloring in those little color books. My little sister has some elegant pictures to color in her books, but I'm afraid to ask her to let me color because she wouldn't let me and mother would think I was being awfully childish.

Dick Bobbit, clerk, Oak Forest—When I was a kid I never wore shoes in the summer. My feet were as tough as nails and it was such a convenience not to have to bother with shoes. I got the sudden desire to go barefooted a couple of weeks ago at home so I did. I'm really a tenderfoot now, tho.

Ann Swikart, typist, 1011 Humphrey av., Oak Park—It was such fun putting on long dresses and high heels and parading down the street when I was a child. I'd love to do the same thing because I like evening clothes. But I'd look awfully silly if I were all dressed up now with no place to go.

Joe Santella, clerk, 5224 Cullom av.—There's nothing I would enjoy more than being a child after a warm rain. I'd take my shoes and stockings off, put on my bathing suit, get covered with mud and splash in puddles. Some day I think I'll go out wading in puddles anyway. It's a good, clean sport and a lot of fun.

DIES OF FUMES IN TRUCK.

Oliver Williams, 40, of East St. Louis, was found dead yesterday in the cab of a truck in a garage at 7721 State st., apparently asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes.

New Official MERCHANT MARINE SERVICE FLAG

For YOUR WINDOW if you have a SON, HUSBAND, BROTHER, FATHER, serving in the Merchant Marine. Designed by the WAR SHIPPING ADMINISTRATION this beautiful 9"x12" flag is processed in official colors on rayon taffeta.

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"Pantocal 5" Tablets combine the amazing vitamin (Calcium Pantothenate) with Iron, Vitamin B1, Liver Extract, and Brewer's Yeast. Thousands of intelligent men and women are using this vitamin daily. In addition to helping retard the spread of graying hair, it has helped improve the texture of the hair, is excellent as a skin conditioner, and is used extensively to counteract brittle nails.

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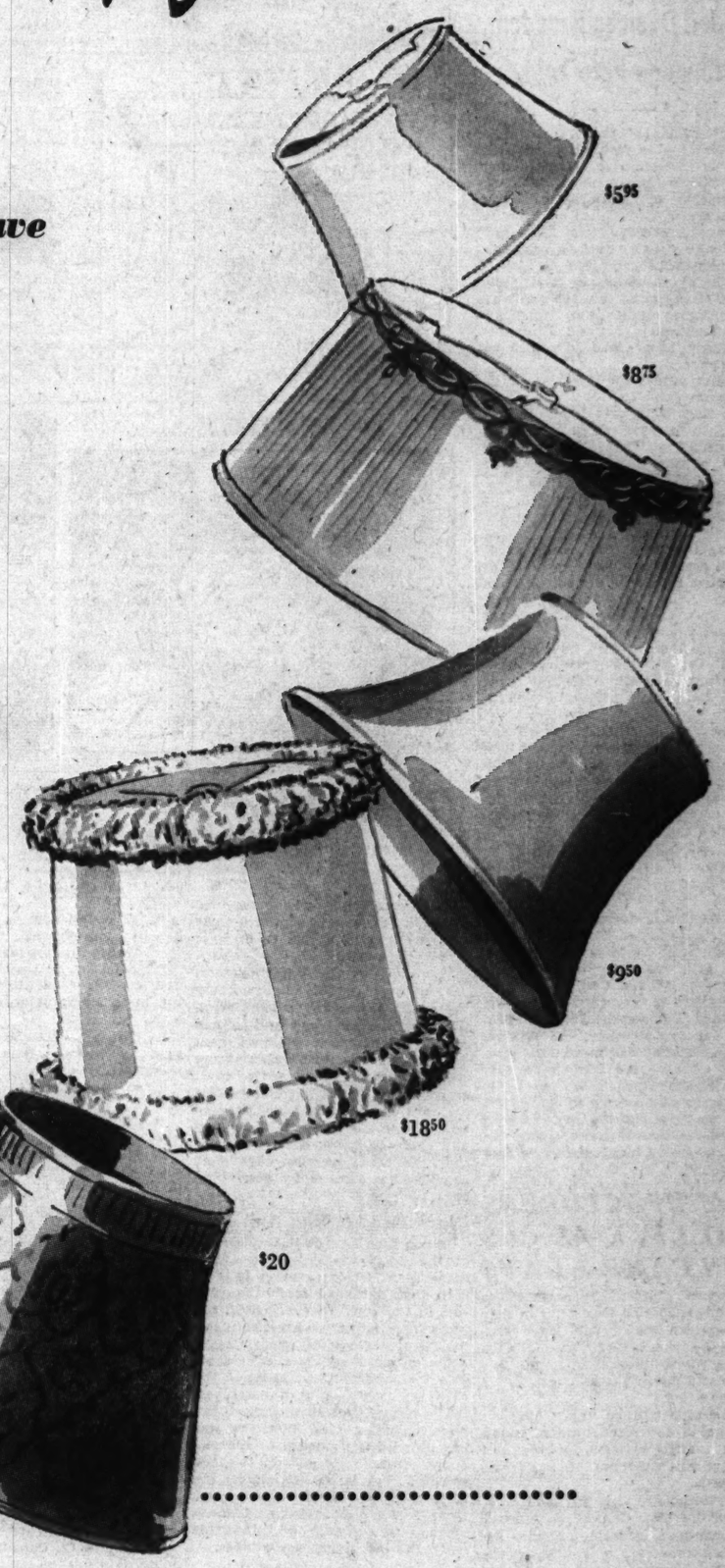

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* ***Four sizes!*** Your choice in sizes to fit bridge, table, floor and extended arm lamps. Come in—you'll find the right shade for any room.

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Cool . . . colorful . . . garden-fresh designs

39 inches wide $1.25 yard

For those picture-pretty lines you like to follow . . . for that cool, serene look you admire in other women . . . sew your summer dresses of these soft water-color prints. They're gay . . . cool . . . wonderful to drape! Plan now for several of them . . . sew now for all-summer wear!

Also rayon Bemberg and rayon crepes
in soft, floral designs . . . small perky patterns . . . hazy, printed pastels! $2 to $4 yard

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CONSUL DENIES LITHS VOTED ON TIE WITH SOVIET

Nation Desires Freedom, Chicago Fete Told.

Contentions of the Russian government that a plebiscite had been held in Lithuania to associate that nation with the soviets are without foundation or justification, Peter Dauzvardis, Lithuanian consul in Chicago, yesterday told 2,000 persons who gathered to celebrate Lithuanian Liberty Bell day.

"The spirit of liberty is strongly alive," Dauzvardis told the audience in St. Agnes' auditorium, Archer av. and Rockwell st., "and Lithuania will fight to the end to regain its independence."

Soviet armies marched into Lithuania on June 15, 1940, but a year later they were driven out by the Nazis, who have since dominated the country. The 1939 population of 3 million has decreased more than 250,000, Dauzvardis said.

45,000 Killed or Deported.

"We have learned from underground sources," he said, "that during the soviet occupation about 45,000 persons were either killed or deported to die in distant Russian lands. Later more than 4,000 persons lost their lives in uprisings against the soviets.

"Since the Germans took control, more than 200,000 persons have been put to death. Most of these were Lithuanian citizens of Jewish origin."

The meeting climaxed an all day celebration commemorating the 25th anniversary of the presentation by Chicago Lithuanian-Americans in 1919 of a two ton liberty bell to the Lithuanian war museum in Kaunas, Lithuania.

Bishop Leads Prayers.

Bishop Sheil led prayers for the success of the invasion at a special service in Holy Cross church, 46th and Wood sts., during the morning. Later, Lithuanian-American heroes of the first World war were honored at a ceremony in Marquette park, 67th st. and California av.

Speakers at the afternoon session included Dauzvardis, John B. Borden, Chicago attorney, and William F. Laukaitis of Baltimore, Md., president elect of the Lithuanian Alliance of America.

A drive was opened to obtain signatures to a petition addressed to President Roosevelt expressing the sentiment of Chicagoans for a free Lithuania.

MANUFACTURERS TO LIVE AS GI'S IN CAMP 2 DAYS

Several hundred representatives of war production industries in four midwestern states will leave Chicago Wednesday for Camp McCoy, Wis., where they will spend two days and one night as guest G. I.'s of the army.

The tour will be under auspices of the management branch, industrial service division, of the war department's bureau of public relations.

Invitations to visit the camp were issued by Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the 6th service command, to members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Automotive Council for War Production [Michigan], the Michigan Manufacturers' association, the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, and the Minnesota Employers' association.

The industrialists, Gen. Aurand said, "will be issued army fatigue clothing, be quartered in barracks like troops and under the supervision of junior and noncommissioned officers of the division, and be served meals typical of those in the army."

Kennedy's Son Awarded Navy Medal for Heroism

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—Lt. John F. Kennedy, 27, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, has been awarded the navy and marine corps medal for "heroic conduct," the navy announced today. The medal was awarded for Lt. Kennedy's direction of and participation in rescue operations when the torpedo boat he commanded sank after a collision last Aug. 1 in the Pacific.

Burglars Silence Alarm; Then Take $1,448 Liquor

Thieves who first disconnected a burglar alarm, then cut iron bars to get thru a window, yesterday stole 50 cases of liquor worth $1,448 from the McCoy liquor store at 6148 North av., William H. Rosenberg, 42, of 139 S. Central av., the owner, told police.

HAROLD TEEN
WELL POPPA JENKS-WE'RE ALL SET FOR TH' OPENING OF TH AWFUL-AWFUL BOWL-O-RAMA'S YOUTH RECREATION CENTER-
SONNY BOY-IT'S A SUPER SET-UP-
MILKMAN! KEEP THOSE BOTTLES QUIET
STOP! YOU'RE GONNA WEAR OUT THAT JUKE BEFORE WE GET GOIN'-
SORRY SIR! I JUS' WANTED T'BE SURE ALL GADGETS WERE IN ORDER!
SMITTY
THIS GARDEN IS TOO MUCH FOR ME, AND I CAN'T FIND HELP!
HERBY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR ME FOR A DOLLAR A DAY?
YETH, THIR!
GOOD! SHAKE!
LET'S GO!
TERRY
I'M A SECOND LIEUTENANT!
I'M A GENTLEMAN -IT SAYS HERE...
THE SECOND FRONT IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN! CONGRATULATIONS, SPORT!
MEANWHILE... IN THE DRIPPING JUNGLE, BURMA HAS STUMBLED INTO A STRANGE SITUATION!
PLEASE DON'T MIND IF I HOLD THIS GUN ON YOU... I AM A VERY PROPER PERSON-BUT I DON'T TRUST ANYONE
SURE YOU'RE PROPER ...SOME OF OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE ARE GOING AROUND POINTING GUNS THESE DAYS...
MILTON CANIFF
5 WAR LOAN

DAY by DAY on the FARM — by BEN MARKLAND

June 11, 1944.

THE common crow, like a spoiled child, needs an occasional taste of direct discipline to be kept under control.

The men on the Wheaton farm are discovering this fact because the crows are taking advantage of the shortage of labor and ammunition. In past years the men spent a few days each spring eliminating crow nests and peppering adult crows with shotgun pellets. This spring they have had no time to bother with the birds and few shotgun shells to spare, with the result that the black bandits have done considerable damage by destroying corn plantings.

Black Bandits Run Amuck.

In one corn field on the south edge of the farm, the crows consumed more than 100 consecutive hills of corn that extended more than 300 feet in the row. In every field, the birds have pulled up smaller plantings, and altho it is impossible to make an exact estimate, it is probable that at least 5 per cent of the corn planting has been destroyed.

The crows, usually wary birds, seem to understand that the war has reduced the amount of shotgun ammunition. Instead of being alarmed by every stranger, the birds now are so bold that they continue feeding close to farm roads when cars approach and in fields when the machinery draws near.

Corn Tops Crows' Menu.

Scientific studies show that 38.42 per cent of the crow's annual diet is field corn, including that pulled from the ground as seed and stolen from fields after the ears mature. Corn is the largest item in the crows' menu, the second most common item being wild fruit, which makes up 13.96 per cent of the birds' diet.

The only method of repairing the damage done by the crows this season would be to hand plant the vacant rows, but with the haying and corn cultivating seasons at hand this process is out of the question. The only heartening feature of the crow nuisance is that the damage in the next three months will be light, because the birds rarely attack corn from the time the plants are five inches high until the ears reach the milk stage. Most of the corn planted last week already is near the size that crows avoid.

★ The GARDEN ★

CUTWORM damage is being reported by many gardeners. These insects are especially harmful to tomato, cabbage, and cucumber plants, cutting off the main stems at or near ground level.

In the case of large plants, particularly tomatoes, it is practical to wrap strips of paper about two inches wide and three to four inches long around the basal stems. Use a putty knife to draw the soil away carefully from the bottom inch of the stem, wrap the paper, then replace the soil. Thru this method, an inch of the stem below ground level and an inch above ground level will be protected.

A poison bait also can be made to kill cutworms, but should not be used where there is danger to children or pets. Mix ¾ pint of water with several tablespoonfuls of molasses or similar sirup. The sweetened water is mixed with ½ pound of bran breakfast cereal and ½ ounce of Paris green poison. This bait is spread near the base of the plants.

Joseph P. Kennedy Here to Discuss Money Policy

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain from 1937 to 1940, arrived in Chicago by plane last night from New York. He will speak this evening on postwar monetary policies before the American Gastroenterological association in the Drake hotel. Kennedy declined to comment on the American political scene, or on international affairs.

FIGHT EXECUTION OF BOY, 14, AS GIRL'S SLAYER

Sumter, S. C., June 11 (AP).—The South Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested to Gov. Johnston today against execution of a 14 year old Negro boy, scheduled to die Friday for the slaying of a white girl under 12. The association said the execution of George Junius Stinney of Alcolu would be a "blot" on South Carolina's record.

The governor said yesterday he had studied the case and found no reason to intervene.

He made the statement after the CIO tobacco workers union, the national maritime union, and the White and Negro ministerial unions at Charleston had asked him to commute Stinney's sentence to life imprisonment.

Bus Skids, Somersaults; 50 Passengers Injured

Fort Worth, Tex., June 11 (AP).—An interurban bus skidded during a rain storm today and somersaulted down a steep embankment, injuring more than 50 passengers. Terror-stricken passengers stampeded for the doors and some went out windows as the bus landed on all four wheels after the somersault. Eleven concrete guard posts along the highway were sheared off. All except 26 of the injured were discharged from the hospital after emergency treatment.

MINISTERS CALL FOR DIVINE AID THRU INVASION

Ask Spiritual Armor for Warriors.

[Continued from first page.]

unharmed in body and soul. Bless the wounded and take unto Thyself those who are called upon to make the supreme sacrifice."

The Rev. Holman W. Evans, St. Paul's Colored Methodist Episcopal church, 4644 Dearborn st., said: "The moral forces of the church are now called upon to strengthen our men in the service. Our prayers must accord with the words, 'Thy will be done.'"

The Rev. Steuart D. White, Epworth Methodist church, Kenmore and Berwyn avs., called for several minutes of silent prayer in his services, followed by the petition: "O God, be with those fighting men of ours who today in the cause of liberty, stand at places of jeopardy. Be with them at their stations of danger and give them courage that will lead to victory and a lasting peace."

Looks to Peace to Come.

Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, First Unitarian church, 1174 E. 57th st., prayed that men and women in service become aware of the meaning of their devotion and sacrifice, and in his sermon urged that "in this hour of display of military might, our people and our men think, not of hate, but of the ultimate peace to come."

The Rev. Charles Leslie Venable, Wicker Park Lutheran church, 2112 LeMoyne av., read the names of the 15 members of his congregation serving in England and believed to be taking part in the invasion. He then prayed that God would "throw the mantle of love about each soldier," and asked that God make each feel "that this cloak of comfort and protection is worth more than life itself."

Prays for Fighters and Relatives.

Dr. C. E. Paulus, Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran church, 64th st. and Kenwood av., prayed not only for service men but "for parents, wives, and children of the fine young men of our church who are fighting abroad today. Our hearts go out to our boys, as well as those of other communions, who are facing the fierceness of this invasion."

The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff, Pilgrim Lutheran church, 1850 Cuyler av., urged his congregation to redouble efforts "that our boys might be sustained in their difficult task. We will back them with our purchase of war bonds and by our work, and support them in our prayers."

The Rev. Louis Gianbastiani, St. Philip Benizi Catholic church, 988 Cambridge av., led his people in a colorful Corpus Christi procession. Service men absent from the ceremony, were blessed during the ritual and prayers.

Service Men Participate.

The Rev. Dr. John H. DeLacy, Thoburn Methodist church, 64th and Paulina sts., invited three service men to participate in the service when prayers were said for the invasion armies. Young men being inducted into service were introduced to the congregation and prayers for them and their families were offered.

The Rev. Milton D. Bayly, Albany Park Methodist church, 3100 Wilson av., put young people in charge of yesterday morning's services. Robert Nash, in naval uniform, offered a special prayer for the members of the church on war duty.

The Rev. M. W. Clair, St. Mark's Methodist church, 5001 Wabash av., offered special prayers for the 200 men and one woman of his congregation who are in the services, and a special address to relatives of these persons was delivered by the Rev. Charles S. Sexton.

The Rev. Dr. Almer M. Pennewell, St. John's Methodist church, 74th st. and Jeffery av., told his congregation that "when troubled we instinctively turn to the Bible, the treasure of human experience. We feel the need of a higher power than ourselves to illuminate the meaning of what is going on and to sustain us during the struggle."

Members of Rotary Club to See 'How Good Is a Gun?'

Members of the Rotary club will be given a pictorial demonstration of the use of weapons at their luncheon in Hotel Sherman tomorrow when they see the army motion picture, "How Good Is a Gun?"

Free Book on Deafness

Write for free booklet entitled "He Who Hath Ears Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk. Booklet will be mailed in plain wrapper.

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Each capsule contains 50,000 U. S. P. Units Vita. "D"
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10,000 FARMERS WILL JOIN IN 3D MILK FETE

For a few hours on Wednesday afternoon, 10,000 dairy farmers and their families from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will relax, meet old friends, and be entertained by stage and radio actors at the third annual Milk day in Harvard, McHenry county. The event, sponsored by the Harvard Chamber of Commerce, will be for many farmers their first holiday in several months of uninterrupted labor keeping milk and dairy products output at high levels despite severe feed and labor shortages.

The formal entertainment program, including radio and stage acts and an address by Warrant Officer Cecil Smith, British bomber pilot who has flown on 70 missions over Europe, will begin at 2 p. m. The farmers, most of whom will come from a radius of 40 miles, have been assured that the program will be over early enough to allow them to get home in time for evening chores.

Charles A. Minot, chairman, predicted that this year's turnout would set a record inasmuch as last year's Milk day came later in the month and hundreds of farmers could not attend because they had to get in their hay crops.

GIRL RETURNS $355 SIX YEARS AFTER ITS THEFT

"Crime cleared up by conscience" was the notation written yesterday across a record made six years ago at the Marquette police station by Mrs. Stanley J. Zurek, 2751 Cermak rd., who reported some one had stolen her purse containing $355, her citizenship papers, and other personal belongings while she was attending church services.

Yesterday Mrs. Zurek told Detectives George Haennicke and Edward Burke that last Thursday a young woman of 18 or 20 had visited her husband's restaurant and left a package addressed to her on a table.

The package was mislaid and was not opened until yesterday. In it was the purse, $355, and the other articles it had contained when it was stolen.

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This Week Only

PERMANENT WAVE
$4.85
Including Shampoo and Set
This exceptionally fine permanent creates gorgeous waves with lovely soft ringlets. Easy to care for and can be combed into place with a damp comb.
No Appointment Necessary
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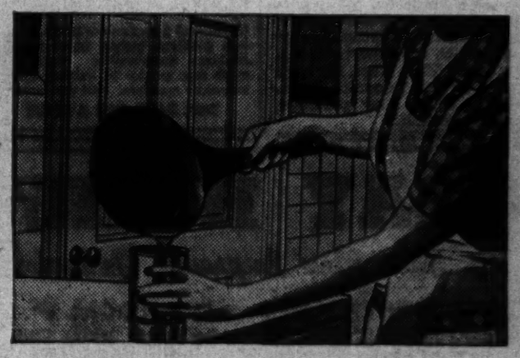
Advertise in the Tribune

You helped give him another chance — with your Used Fats!

HIS PLANE HAS GONE plummeting down in a twisted, flaming wreck that might have meant certain death. But the pull of a rip cord . . . and folds of sturdy, dependable *nylon* billow out and carry him down to safety. The used fats you so conscientiously save are important in the making of the nylon in our boys' parachutes. And also in the making of explosives, medicines, soaps, synthetic rubber and countless other war materials.

SO SAVE AS never before . . . and you should be able to save lots more, now that most meats are point free. Save those meat trimmings and table scraps. Scrape all pans before washing them. Remember, as long as you continue to supply more *used* fats for war purposes, it will lessen the necessity of taking fresh *food* fats for these needs. It will help keep cooking fats point-free!

EVERY DROP is precious because more and more materials are needed as the invasion goes forward. So don't let up saving till victory's here! Keep the salvage can handy on the back of the stove, and when it's full, rush it to your Butcher. He will give you 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound. Just the fats from your kitchen alone may give one of our boys another chance. Save them, won't you—every drop you can scrape.
Approved by OPA, WFA and WPB. Paid for by Industry

Sister's Debut Dance Reveals an Engagement

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE handsome diamond solitaire on Miss Joan Ralston's third finger made its first public appearance on Saturday night at the debut dinner-dance at the Casino at which her younger sister, Lucile, was introduced to society. At that time Mrs. John Gould Ralston of Dixon, Ill., and Chicago announced her elder daughter's engagement to Lt. Joseph Wilson Cochran III., son of Dr. and Mrs. Cochran Jr. of Nantucket, Mass.

Lt. Cochran, who recently returned from 18 months of service in the Southwest Pacific with the 1st marine division, was unable to get leave from his post at Camp La Jeune, New River, N. C., to attend the party. His mother came west, however, to stand in the receiving line, as did Mrs. Ralston's sister, Mrs. Emerson Whithorne of New York.

Miss Ralston and her fiancé have been friends for some time, as their families have summered for years at Nantucket. She attended the Girls' Latin school, the Ethel Walker school, and the Spence school and was presented to society two years ago. Lt. Cochran, who studied in France and England, was graduated from Williams college in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Swan of Evanston, formerly of Muskogee, Okla., announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Todd, to Lt. Robert Coleman Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spier Coleman Vaughan of Cleveland, O., at a small dinner party recently at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Swan is a junior at Northwestern university. Her fiancé is an instructor in the army air forces' bombardier school at Big Spring, Tex., where they will make their home following a midsummer wedding.

Here and There.

Waiting eagerly to hear from her husband is Mrs. John F. R. Seitz of Lake Forest. Col. Seitz is commanding an infantry regiment and combat team which she believes is now in France, after months of training in England following the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

Recently arrived in England is Henry Sincere, whose wife has received letters with the interesting postmark of the supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary force, to which he is attached as a member of the office of war information. He arrived abroad shortly before the start of the invasion.

Latest dispatches from Countess Ruggero Visconti di Modrone's husband, who was captured by the British early in the Abyssinian campaign, indicate that he is somewhere in Italy and express joy that he is now free to fight with the allies. Countess Visconti, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks' daughter, has been living on her ranch in Story, Wyo. Mrs. Fairbanks' other daughter, Mrs. Daniel Ericourt, is at her town apartment awaiting her husband's return from a concert tour in Cuba.

"The Invasion—and the Road to Peace" is the timely subject of a talk which Edgar Ansel Mowrer will make before members of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at 12:15 p. m. next Monday at the Morrison hotel. Mr. Mowrer has just returned from England and North Africa.

Lt. and Mrs. Stewart T. Peck will return to Lt. Peck's post at Fort Sill, Okla., today after a 10 day visit with Mrs. Peck's parents, the Julian Armstrongs. At the same time they enjoyed a reunion with Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Garrett LeVan, and her four children, who are staying with the Armstrongs while Lt. (j. g.) LeVan is overseas. The Armstrongs' two sons still are in this country. Lt. Andrew Armstrong and his wife and baby are at his army post near Baton Rouge, La., and Capt. Julian Armstrong is with the army air forces at Pratt, Kas.

On the Calendar.

Mrs. Edward DeWitt Shumway will open her Lake Forest home for a sale of goods from the Woman's exchange from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on June 20. Mrs. James Ward Thorne, president of the exchange, is in charge of this sale, which will include the lovely and unusual things for brides, babies, and the home that the shop sells. Mrs. William M. Spencer, one of the exchange's hardest workers, will be at her Lake Geneva home June 20, for she moved north on Saturday. Assisting at the sale will be Mrs. Michael Cudahy, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, and the Shumways' daughter, Mrs. Potter Hessler Carroll, among others.

The Arden Shore Winnetka association is giving a white elephant tea today in the home of Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Winnetka. On view will be clothing that members of the association have made for the camp children. The white elephant gifts will be used as prizes for the Arden Shore mothers during the summer. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Russell Brown, Mrs. Andrew Buesch, Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs. Robert Driscoll, and Mrs. John D. Farrington.

The annual summer luncheon of the Evanston Junior league will be held today at the Glen View club, where members and provisional members will hear reports of the year's work. Flower arrangements by garden club members of the league will be on view, and so will paintings by Francis Chapin and Malcolm Hackett. Mrs. Harold Yegge heads the league.

Today's Events.

Mrs. Kenath Sponsel, who has just returned from the Biltmore Country club in Asheville, N. C., will preside at the last meeting of the season of the Kenwood Social Service club today in the home of Mrs. George Hendrick, 7227 Crandon av.

Members of the graduating class of Ferry Hall will receive their diplomas at 10:30 a. m. today in the Lake Forest Presbyterian church. John Ulric Nef of the University of Chicago will make the commencement address.

Miss Gloria Carroll, Miss Carol Plamondon, and Miss Rowena Coleman are being graduated today from Bennett Junior college.

Margaret Archer, daughter of the Ralph C. Archers of Highland Park, is entertaining the junior and senior classes of the Roycemore school at a buffet supper tonight in her parents' home. Miss Archer is a junior.

Members of the Circulo Cervantes will meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Chicago College club. Prof. Harvey L. Johnson of Northwestern university will speak on Colombian literature.

Mrs. Charles Sprowl, new president of the North Shore Junior board of the Northwestern University settlement, will entertain board members at luncheon at 1 p. m. today in her Highland Park home.

* *

Pioneer Women Close Season with Reception

Closing the year's activities, the Pioneer Women's organization will give a reception at 8 o'clock tonight in the Skyline club, 188 W. Randolph st., proceeds of which will be used for the group's work in rehabilitation of Palestine. Maurice Samuel will be the guest speaker, and a musical program has been arranged by the reception chairman, Mrs. Esther P. Zackler. Mrs. Bessie Weissman heads the organization.

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Good Pay 6-day Week Free Laundry
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Here it is in a NUTSHELL

NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

Dinner-Dance Serves Double Purpose for Ralston Sisters

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Lucile Ralston, left, who made her debut at a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Casino, and her sister, Miss Joan Ralston, whose engagement to Lt. Joseph Wilson Cochran III. was announced at the same party. They are daughters of Mrs. John Gould Ralston of Chicago and Dixon, Ill.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

The La Salle Street Women will receive a treasury department citation for their work in selling war bonds and stamps in a booth in the Hotel Sherman, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting tonight in the Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

Harry A. Brandt, director of U. S. O. clubs in Seward, Skagway, and Fairbanks, Alaska, will be the speaker. He will illustrate his talk with slides and souvenirs, and discuss U. S. O. activities in behalf of service men stationed in the north. On leave from the Fairbanks club, Mr. Brandt formerly was boys' secretary at the Wilson av. Y. M. C. A.

A benefit buffet luncheon at 12:15 p. m. today in the Colonial room of the Milk Foundation, 75 E. Wacker dr., will further the hospitality which the Chicago unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services gives to service men at its lounge at 505 W. Jackson blvd.

The lounge is said to be the only one of its kind in the nation. It offers men in uniform, especially those on cross-country travel, the use of showers, writing facilities, and refreshments free of charge.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, woman engineer of Montclair, N. J., will attend a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow to be given jointly by the WEEDS [women's emergency engineering drafting society] and the WICS [women's industrial chemistry service] in the Merchants and Manufacturers' club in the Merchandise Mart.

A benefit card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Skyline Athletic club, 188 W. Randolph st., will further the war projects of the Chicago women who are members of the Women's Defense Corps of America.

The public is invited to the party, proceeds of which will go to WDCA work in behalf of convalescent service men in government hospitals, and aid to other men in uniform and their families.

Capt. Clare Weinberger of the Near North Side chapter; Mrs. Manne Mandelson, captain of Lincoln chapter, and Mrs. William L. Pohn, co-captain of "I Will" unit, are coöperating in arrangements for the evening.

Comdr. Nelle Bosworth recently announced that the WDCA has increased its total sales of war bonds to more than $125,000,000, and that it has pledged $15,000,000 for the fifth war loan, opening today.

Members of the Chicago Service Men's Wives' club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at headquarters, 59 E. Monroe st., to pack eight-ounce packages of sweets to be sent to their husbands. The men enjoy receiving the little cartons, Mrs. Lucille Mayer, president, reports, and no written request from men in uniform is necessary, since the packages are well under prescribed shipping size.

Assembled members also will finish 50 scrapbooks which will be distributed by the U. S. O. to service men. Mrs. Mayer says that wives of men in all branches of service are eligible to join the organization.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Mrs. C. S. Clark Wins Award for Her Work in Adult Education

Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, recently was chosen winner of the annual award presented by the Adult Education Council of Chicago to a citizen for outstanding service to the community thru adult education.

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen aids clubs in program planning and assists talented persons deserving of recognition and opportunity.

The Adult Education council, now in its 20th year, has announced reelection of all officers of its board of directors. These include Clem O. Thompson, assistant dean of University college, University of Chicago, president; Curtis W. Reese, Vernon L. Bowyer, and Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz, vice presidents; William F. Clarke, treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Hoben, secretary.

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State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

8.95
a cool commuter comes to town in a polka dot
Border Print
Dollar-size dots dramatically border bodice and skirt of this classic two-piece spun rayon. It's cool and kind on a hot summer day for it stays crisp and fresh from train-in to train-out. In Navy and Luggage with White, 12 to 20. 8.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

10.95
All Wool "Shortie"
the coat with
100-and-one summer uses!
Boil your summer coat problem down to this versatile "shortie". You can wear it over town prints, country slacks or formal cottons with equal assurance. Soft, curved lapels will delight your feminine heart. Red, Gold, Aqua, Luggage and Black. 14 to 20. 10.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

5.95
Be a Bolero Belle
in cotton seersucker . . .
a city and sun fashion!
A crisp, braid bound bolero tops an apron outlined skirt. What could be cuter for coming to town? What could be cooler for combing the beach? Think of the separate success of each on its own . . . bolero over shorts—skirt below blouses. Brown, Red and Blue woven striped seersucker. 10 to 18. 5.95 complete.
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Opera Troupe Heard in 'Tales of Hoffman'

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Any one who can keep track of the innumerable little opera troupes that have sprung up around town is a better statistician than I am, but it doesn't take much listening to discover that the Chicago Concert and Opera Guild is one of the more promising in the free for all struggle for professional survival. Its production of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman," staged at the Eighth Street theater last night, was essentially an amateur production that would collapse by professional standards, but it had the backbone of Silvio Insana's intelligent direction of an adequate orchestra, and the sparkle of a few performances that held their own with the footlights.

Because of a late start and interminable intermissions, I was able to hear just about half the opera, and in that half the doll scene went well, considering the difficulty even professionals of high caliber have with its fantastic comedy. Alois Bragagnola was a competent Coppelius, William Wolski understood the basic character of Spalanzani, Rose Arbanas had the bisque doll qualities of Olympia, tho not quite the voice, and Carlo Meneghetti caught the charm of the stuttering servant.

Maybe this state of affairs did not last. The opening of the Venetian scene was pretty bad, tho no doubt it picked up when guest artist Stefan Kozakevich arrived as sinister Dapertutto. He could have arrived at a more reasonable hour had the company been content to compromise with screens rather than try to crowd cumbersome and ugly settings on a small stage.

There seemed to be as many people on the stage as in the audience in Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon when a group of Negro musicians appeared in concert to benefit Provident hospital. Among the soloists were the distinguished soprano, La Julia Rhea, Leon Kirkpatrick, a talented pianist so large he towered over his instrument in Liszt's "Funerailles" almost in the scale of Gregor Piatigorsky and his cello; Frankie Fambro, who was Pitti-Sing when the Federal theater swung "The Mikado"; and Virginia Davis, whose high, frail soprano spun some stratospheric variations on "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." The Ladaref and Federal Glee club did some exceptionally good work under the direction of William E. Myricks, and the choir of the Pilgrim Baptist church sang under the direction of George A. Guilatt.

Anna Grant Scott, a Negro soprano from Texas, sang in Kimball hall yesterday, with Forrest Conway as a dependable accompanist. Her voice has potential qualities of range and lyricism, but it is hap-hazardly produced, often pinched in tone and grainy in texture. At its best, it was decidedly worth developing, but it needs placement, projection and an interest in telling an audience the story of a song.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Up to No Good.

On the day the invasion began a department store dress section reflected the high nervous tension as reported by correspondent G. M. R. The system of supplying each customer with a number—to wait till called—served only to wear ragged the patience of the jittery women—salesclerks and customers alike.

Finally a girl stepped up to the harassed floorman and asked: "Can you tell me what you are up to?" His glance indicated, "No good, I assure you!" but he quickly told her the number being called while those within earshot were thankful for the chuckle that went thru the crowd on a day when smiles were few.

Political Economy.

Our wages are frozen,
Says our boss, Mr. Smear—
The board of directors ups his
$$$$$$$$$$—a year!

AL SPONG.

Easy on the Eyes.

Which white collar girls work in the most pleasant environment? W. S. nominates the office staff of a biscuit company surrounded by the valuable paintings of modern artists. These are part of the collection of Paul Schulze, chairman of the board, who will report for work as usual tomorrow by way of celebrating his 80th birthday.

Every so often Mr. Schulze exchanges some of the pictures for others of the same school from his home collection. Still others of the canvases constitute the Walter H. Schulze Gallery of American Painting in the Chicago Art institute, established in tribute to a son, killed at 25, in a flying accident in Germany while distributing news of the signing of the peace treaty ending World War I.

This artistic employer recognizes another phase of the girls' nature, besides the aesthetic. Conveniently at hand in the general office he keeps boxes of cookies available for them to nibble. Who can top that, queries W. S.—an office supplying food for the soul and food for hungry palates?

White Collar Girls' Prayer.

We are Thy workers, Lord, in Thy vineyard. Help us to tend the patches—large or small—Thou hast given to us, so that our cause may not suffer and our souls may not falter because of anything we may have done, or may have left undone.

In office, mill, or market place, keep our hearts unceasingly with those who fight for us. Let no hour pass unmarked by prayer, spoken or unspoken, to Thee who looketh beyond today to a brighter tomorrow.

Teach us to be kind, one to another, as we wait bravely here at home. Let us bear one another's burdens and be thankful Thou hast given us the dignity and solace of tasks to perform.

Accept our prayers, O Lord, not only for those we know and tenderly love, each one of us, but for all who defend us—wherever they may be—whatever their sacrifices—so they may know that we, at home, call them blessed and beseech Thee to be with them in this hour. Amen.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Weddings Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage June 1 of Miss Marilyn Anne Haberkorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Haberkorn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Wilmette, to Lt. Heard L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carter of Lake Worth, Tex. The ceremony took place in St. Anthony's rectory, Fort Lauderdale, with a reception following at the Coral Sands hotel. Lt. Carter is stationed at Boca Raton field, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Peggy Portis to Pvt. Richard F. Kuhns Jr. took place June 5 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Portis of Kenwood av. Pvt. Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns of Highland Park, and his bride are spending his furlough from Camp Claiborne, La., in Vermont. The former Miss Portis has been attending Swarthmore college. Pvt. Kuhns, who at present is enrolled in the army specialized training program, studied at Dartmouth.

Mrs. Isaac Thomas Woodson of Louisville, Ky., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage June 14 of her daughter, Virginia, to Joseph Haidacher of Washington, D. C., formerly of Chicago. Miss Woodson is a graduate of the University of Louisville and the Western Reserve school of library science.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kivlan of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Lt. Clair H. Voss of the marine corps, son of Mrs. Frank Voss and the late Dr. Voss of Antigo, Wis. The wedding took place May 27 in the post chapel at Quantico, Va.

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45
Marshall Field & Company
If you can't come in, phone or write Personal Shopping Service—State 1000

but father . . .
it's MY nightshirt—
not your pajama top!
Papa doesn't know about the latest in feminine nightwear—pajamas without pants called "Topsters." They're a streamlined combination of pajama tops and Grandfather's nightshirt, and were inspired by Bette Davis' favorite nightwear in one of her recent pictures. (Remember?) Deliciously cool for warm summer nights, for they're made of rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38 in blue, pink, white with contrasting piping. $3
Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park

Sally Seeking a Good Home for Large Dog

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Perhaps some reader who lives on a farm or owns a large enclosed yard would be interested in owning the dog offered by Miss L., who writes:

"I wonder if you will be able to reach some one who would like to provide a good home for a healthy, active dog. He is a year old, accustomed to children, and is housebroken. He is large in size and short haired. The only reason I wish to give him up is because of our lack of space. He is intelligent and has a nice appearance, altho he is not pedigreed, and should be in the country where he will have more freedom."

Interested readers may write to Miss L., in care of this department. She requests that both the address and phone number be included in letters. All mail will be forwarded to her for selection, and she will notify the recipient.

A case worker has sent an urgent request for assistance for a family living on the extreme south side of the city. The family, which consists of parents and three small children, was living in a remodeled garage which recently burned down. All of their possessions were destroyed. They have been living with friends and relatives but now have found quarters into which they could move, if they had the necessary furnishings. Their needs include two double beds complete, a baby bed, kitchen table and chairs, and bedding and linens of all kinds. The assisting agency will arrange transportation. Offers from the general vicinity will be most acceptable, as they will involve less moving expense.

* *

Bundles Unit Luncheon.

The Bundles for America unit of the Independent German American Women's club will give a luncheon and card party at noon next Friday in the Home Arts guild, 205 N. Michigan av.

Bride June 17

[Paul Stone Baymor Photo.]

MISS MARILYN JOHNSON.

Miss Marilyn Gay Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie B. Johnson of Leland av., will be married June 17 to Vincent Elliott Eitzen, son of Mrs. Arthur Eitzen of Ridgeland av. The ceremony will take place in the Bryn Mawr Community church.

Party Will Be Held Today by Daughters of British Empire

Members and friends of the Robert Burns chapter of the State Society of the Daughters of the British Empire will gather for a card party at 12:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Percy Mather, 7606 Sheridan rd., president of the state organization. The chapter regent, Mrs. Arnold Foxon, is in charge of arrangements. At a 10 a. m. meeting tomorrow in room 1909 of the Republic building, Mrs. Mather and her officers will confer with regents and members of the various chapters on plans for the annual "Ye Olde English Faire," a benefit bazar to assist in maintenance of the British Old People's home in Hollywood. July 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for this year's fair, which is to be held on the grounds of the home.

Parents Exert Big Influence on Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

I suppose mothers and fathers rarely think that the way they treat their children, and also what they themselves say and do and are as adults, will have a lasting influence on the lives of their sons and daughters, even after they become men and women.

As I meet more and more people I am increasingly interested to notice how often they refer to their childhood. Yet it is hard for us, who see our children so often carefree and happy, who so seldom hear them express their deeper emotions, to realize how lasting are the impressions of those early years.

What brought this especially to my mind today was an outburst from a middle aged man I know, a man who struggled with what I suppose I can best call "personality difficulties" for a long time in his earlier manhood.

"My father was responsible for much of that," he said. "He is a strange man. He really made me hate him when I was a child, and that hate has been like a poison. He was cold—cold to every one. He was completely selfish and completely self-centered. He cared for nothing but money. Never in my life did I receive from him a gentle loving word or a moment of companionship. My mother was always ill, and I got so that I never wanted to be at home. I even spent my boarding school and college holidays with friends. Parents have a great responsibility; they shape their children's lives."

As we meet our friends and acquaintances and notice their personalities and characters, how little we are aware of the part their parents played in shaping them.

* *

Matrix Club to Meet.

The Matrix club will have a fiction and nonfiction manuscript meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in club quarters, 75 E. Wacker dr., under the direction of Miss Louise Comstock.

'Danger List' . . . . . By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

SYNOPSIS: Joseph Higgins, postman, delivers seven letters accepting services in Heron's Park military hospital, from Dr. Gervase, Eden, Jane Woods, Esther Sanson, Dr. Moon, Dr. Barnes, Frederica Linley, and Nurse Marion Bates. Within a year, one of them will die, a self-confessed murderer. Dr. Eden tires of his flirtation with Sister Bates. It's love at first sight when Dr. Barnes sees Frederica. During an air raid, Esther remains on duty to help Frederica. Joseph Higgins is brought in with a fractured femur. A second victim arrives. Dr. Barnes comes to the booth to see Freddi. He is followed by Dr. Eden, who kisses her. Sister Bates, finding Gervase in the booth, creates a scene. To protect Freddi, Woods lures Gervase into a flirtation. Esther takes Higgins to the operating theater. Dr. Barnes gives the anesthetic under which Higgins dies. The night Higgins was admitted to the hospital, a masked figure took the key to the operating theater off the hook. Bates, who claims she has proof of the murder, is found murdered in the operating theater. Inspector Cockrill summons Dr. Moon, Dr. Eden, Dr. Barnes, Freddi, Woods, and Esther. None has an alibi. Esther finds Freddi overcome by gas. Dr. Moon saw Gervase enter the nurses' cottage. Esther falls in love with William, the second air raid victim, whose condition necessitates an operation. Cockrill witnesses the preparations for the operation and discovers the carbon dioxide cylinder has been painted and substituted for the oxygen cylinder, thus saving William's life. The hole in the gown put on Bates was not made by the knife that stabbed her, but to cut away a smear of black paint.

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

TEA FOR SIX.

Barnes announced that William might be taken back to his ward. Cockrill summoned sisters and orderlies and dispatched him on a wheeled stretcher; he sent for the matron and the commanding officer and talked to them at length. Finally he went into a consultation with Sgt. Bray.

"These six people must be guarded night and day; separately or together, they must never be allowed out of our sight. Never mind if they don't like it, sergeant, I want a confession. Nobody can stand this pace for more than a day or two longer; we must break them down."

"Is it safe to leave it, sir? With all that morphia . . .?"

"There's more morphia than you know, Bray. No, of course it isn't safe; it's very dangerous, but it's all that I can do. I haven't got a shred of proof, that I could make an arrest on, let alone offer to a jury. There's the motive, of course; there's the half hour unaccounted for on the night that Higgins was brought in; there's that look of astonishment on Bates' face; there's the fantastic reason for Linley's being gassed; there's the wakefulness of certain patients in St. Elizabeth's ward; and finally there's that strange conversation in the lobby outside the theater last night. Put them together, and the case is as clear as daylight; separate them, and it falls apart in your hands. I've got to wait!"

Bray thought it over. "You couldn't work on a process of elimination, sir? For instance—the Linley girl: She didn't know last night that the operation was to be performed on this chap today. The theater's been watched, sir, from 10 minutes after that talk in the lobby to this very moment. She couldn't have got in and painted the cylinder. She must be out."

"You're working too fast, Bray. Barnes met the girl friend on his way back to dinner in the mess, told her what was in the wind, and went straight on. She says she came over to see Esther Sanson and comfort her, but didn't find her; Woods says she looked for her also, but didn't find her and went back to their quarters; Esther says that was because she crept away to a dark corner somewhere to get herself back under control before she went on duty, which sounds feasible enough; but you see, none of them has an alibi. Barnes and Eden and Moon, of course, had ample opportunity earlier in the day; they knew all about the suggested operation, naturally, and could have slipped into the theater . . . it would only have taken a few minutes to coat the thing over with paint. They'd got it all taped; it wasn't the first time . . ."

Barnes and Eden and Moon presented themselves at the cottage that afternoon for tea. "We thought the band of murderers had better stick together," explained Gervase. "The mess was sitting around uneasily, jiggling their teaspoons in their saucers and jumping whenever we spoke to them, so we made ourselves scarce. We brought our rations with us."

"Some rather doubtful sandwiches," said Barney.

"And a whole cake," said Maj. Moon, gleefully. "I just picked it up off the table and marched out and nobody dared to say a word."

Esther lay on the narrow bed in the sitting room looking ill, but she smiled gratefully at their rather forced jocularity and struggled to her feet. "I'll make tea, Woody."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Woods. "Come on, Freddi, we'll cope."

Frederica trotted off obediently and they could hear her plaintive voice saying: "But I don't know where we keep them, darling . . . But I never can cut it straight, Woody . . ." as Woods clattered about among the cups and saucers and issued instructions. Moon sat down on the edge of the bed beside Esther. "How do you feel, my dear?"

"Oh, I'm all right, Maj. Moon. I had a bit of a shock, that's all. I—I stood there in the doorway and you were all so still . . . You were all standing so still . . . I knew something must have gone wrong. I thought he was dead . . ."

"Is it true that Cockrill won't let you see William, Esther?" said Barnes.

"He won't let anybody see him. He told me that he was going to have him watched night and day and that it would be better if none of us went near him, even me. It's all so terrifying, Barney!"

"It's over now, Esther," said Eden, soothingly. "Now that he knows how it was done, it won't be long . . . Anyway, we've all got a holiday. O. C. surgical division is taking over all the operating lists for the next few days. . . ."

"Isn't Col. Greenway good, Gervase?"

"O, he's all right, I suppose. He's so slow he nearly drives you to drink, that's the only thing. I assisted him in an emergency appendix the other day. . . ." He drifted off into hospital gossip and they were deep in reminiscence when Woods and Frederica returned with a large, chipped earthenware teapot and an assortment of cups and plates. "By the way, are you being followed about by coppers, too?" asked Woody.

"Yes, a chap came over here with us. He's walking up and down outside now."

"Poor pet," said Woody. She filled a cup with tea and tinned milk, grudgingly added some sugar and went out to the back door. "Oi! You—mister! Want a cuppa?" They could hear her assuring him cheerfully that there was no arsenic in it.

"As far as we know," corrected Freddi under her breath.

Barnes heard her. He said, anxiously: "Darling, it isn't getting you down? You're not losing your nerve?"

Frederica was practically incapable of losing her nerve. It pleased her, however, to parade his little show of tenderness, to demonstrate to Gervase how very much she and Barney were in love.

Conversation waxed and waned. How long would their enforced holiday last? How would the theater get on without Maj. Moon or Barney or Woods? But they could not keep away forever from the subject that was in all their minds; and it was Woods who finally said, "Well, don't let's talk about inanities any longer. Let's talk about black paint!"

Perhaps, after all, it would be rather a relief to talk about the black paint. "It was so incredibly simple," said Barney. "You can't alter the gas in a cylinder; so you alter the cylinder. The gases are colorless and odorless—in a thousand years one couldn't possibly tell."

"Doesn't carbon dioxide prickle, Barney?"

"If you get a strong enough concentration it does; if you could put your nose right into a bowl of it, you'd get a faint sort of creeping sensation like soda water bubbles."

[Continued tomorrow].

GIRLS
Interested in Radar Work
GOOD PAY
No Experience Necessary
HOTPOINT
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DOWNTOWN
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Open 8:45 A. M.
THE ADVENTUROUS STORY OF THE GIRLS WHO FOLLOW THE BOYS! (Haven't Redheads Laughs!)
Follow the Boys
PLUS
Gildersleeve's Ghost
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 8:45 A. M.
"SHOW BUSINESS"
starring EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS
GEO. MURPHY • SANDY KELLY
PLUS "PASSPORT TO DESTINY"
TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR TALENT
Plus Regular Stage and Screen Show!
AIR CONDITIONED
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
OPEN 10 A. M.
STAGE
Radios' GAY 90's Star BEATRICE KAY IN PERSON
DANCE with JOY JIMMY JOY & ORCH. & STARS
PLUS THESE HEADLINERS
The CLAYTONS • RAY & PEDRO
SCREEN
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World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Continuous from 11:15 a.m.—35c inc. tax to 1 p.m.
5 LAST DAYS 'MAYERLING'
Charles Boyer's Greatest Role
STUDIO BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES
VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
Adults Only—Open 10:45 A. M.
BIRTH OF A CHILD
"FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
"ROAD TO RUIN" — 4th WEEK
WEST
IN VEST in VASION for VICTORY
BUY 5th WAR LOAN BONDS in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
MARBRO Cic. 1219 'Broadway Rhythm'
with Geo. MURPHY, Ginny SIMMS—IN COLOR!
Plus Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
Extra! Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Dennis Morgan, "ROAD TO VICTORY"
PARADISE Open 1:45—Adults Only! Betty Hutton, "MIRACLE of Morgan's Creek." Plus Bolito, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
Cont. Pk. SENATE STATE MANOR — RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" MARIA MONTEZ In Technicolor! "ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES"
• AMERICAN 4 N. Ashland • B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
"LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE"—Mystery!
• JOY 1611 W. Rosse.—"THE PHANTOM" Lloyd Nolan, "TIME TO KILL" Louise Beavers, "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawf.—Alan LADD "Silmish on Home Front" "RETURN of VAMPIRE"
• BYRD Mad.-Cic.—"You Can't Ration Love" Ging. Rogers, "TENDER COMRADE"
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! "RANGERS of FORTUNE" "GAMBLING ON HIGH SEAS" & "PHANTOM"
4 STAR 2418 Two Color Cartoons 5 Hits
Mad. York. Hit Take the Air
Bela Lugosi, 'RETURN of the VAMPIRE' Robt. Lowery, Jean Parker, 'NAVY WAY'
CENTURY 1621 W. Mad.—ALL-LAFF Show! 3 STOOGES! BUGS BUNNY! LAUREL and HARDY "CHUMP at OXFORD" MARX Bros. "BIG STORE" & MICKEY MOUSE!
MARSHALL SQ. 2275 Cerm.—Op. 1—Cool R. Milland, "Uninvited" ALSO "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. JOHN WAYNE Opens 12:30 "PARADISE CANYON" GEO. O'BRIEN, "TROUBLES IN SUNDOWN"
IMPERIAL TODAY 12:30—William Bendix, "Tallulah Bankhead, "LIFEBOAT" Ginger Rogers, "Tender Comrade" & Super Mouse
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—3 FEATURES! "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" "LADY & the MONSTER"—"OUTLAW TRAIL"
NORTHWEST
• LIBERTY 3705 Full.—2 Cartoons! Comedy Roy Rogers, "S. of SANTA FE" Gene AUTRY, "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"
• EMBASSY 3040 W. Full.—Gary Dusk! "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE"
• IRVING 4003 Irv.—MUSICAL HIT! "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE"
• AVON 3527 Full.—Op. 5:30 'LOST ANGEL' ORSON WELLES, "JANE EYRE"
• CROWN 1007 W. Div.—OPENS 10 A. M. "LADY in the DEATH HOUSE" "CURSE OF CAT PEOPLE"—"TASK FORCE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem COOLED for COMFORT Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern "CRY HAVOC"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 GINGER ROGERS, ROBT. RYAN "TENDER COMRADE" "Return of the Vampire" Bela Lugosi
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.—COOL Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp Ray Milland, "The Uninvited" Joan Davis, John Hubbard, "Beautiful But Broke"
GRAND 3433 W. North—COOL—OP. 5:45 "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" G. Rogers "TENDER COMRADE" R. RYAN
TIFFIN Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey "THE UNINVITED" Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
KARLOV Jon Hall, "KIT CARSON" "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" Bogart, Raft, "INVISIBLE STRIPES"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" & DANA ANDREWS in "THE PURPLE HEART"
DOWNTOWN
BUY 5TH WAR LOAN BONDS IN BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
IN VEST in VASION for VICTORY
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Official Issuing Agents • Immediate Delivery • Day and Night
CHICAGO
Open 8:15 A.M.—Pr. Ch. 12 & 5—Last Show 9:45 P.M.
Our GREATEST all-around show!
BING CROSBY in his best picture
"GOING MY WAY"
Paramount's smash with
RISE STEVENS • JEAN HEATHER
BARRY FITZGERALD
with Bing Singing "SWINGING ON A STAR" "GOING MY WAY" and 6 other Crosby hits
ON STAGE
HARRY RICHMAN
Extra Attraction!
DAVE APOLLON
LOU BREESE and his MUSIC
SON and SONNY
Chicago Theater Dancing Girls
STATE-LAKE
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:45 P.M.
Betty GRABLE in TECHNICOLOR!
PIN UP GIRL
with CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:15 P.M.
2nd WEEK
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE
ROBT WALKER Donna Reed Keenan Wynn Rob't Benchley Bob Crosby
ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:05 P.M.
HUMPHREY BOGART in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
SYDNEY GREENSTREET CLAUDE RAINS • MICHELE MORGAN
APOLLO
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 10:30P.M.
They wanted to play house! Paulette GODDARD • MacMURRAY Fred
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
Edward Arnold • Roland Young
DEATH struts sexy cards! "Gambler's Choice" Chester MORRIS Boots KELLY
GARRICK
7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Show 12:30A.M.
Hunted! Haunted! Hounded! PAUL LUKAS Academy Award Winner
"Address Unknown"
introducing K. T. STEVENS
PLUS THE WHISTLER RICHARD DIX
NORTH
IN VEST in VASION for VICTORY
BUY 5th WAR LOAN BONDS in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
UPTOWN 4634 Sts. GEORGE MURPHY 1:30 'BROADWAY Rhythm' Color! plus LORETTA YOUNG, 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' EXTRA! ALL-STAR CAST! 'ROAD TO VICTORY'
GRANADA Open Lyon Barl, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" JEAN GABIN, ELLEN DREW, 'THE IMPOSTOR' EXTRA! ALL-STAR CAST! 'ROAD TO VICTORY'
RIVIERE Open Holly LAMARR-Wm. POWELL 1:30 "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, Jean Davis, 'AROUND the WORLD' EXTRA! ALL-STAR CAST! 'ROAD TO VICTORY'
CENTURY PANTHEON NORSHORE BELMONT NORTOWN — BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN Adults Only! "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & BELITA JAMES ELLISON "Lady, Let's Dance"
LAKESIDE "LADY AND THE MONSTER" "RETURN of THE VAMPIRE"
CINE' Tallulah Bankhead, "LIFEBOAT" & ROBT. LOWERY, "NAVY WAY"
GOVENT 4728 Sheridan HOWARD 1621 Howard — SIMONE SIMON 'Curse of the Cat People' 'Beautiful But Broke' Jean Davis Extra! 'Lucky Cowboy'—Color
NORTHWEST
IN VEST in VASION for VICTORY
BUY 5th WAR LOAN BONDS in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
HARDING Starts 1:10 JEAN GABIN in "THE IMPOSTOR" & Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Extra! Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Dennis Morgan, "ROAD TO VICTORY"
GATEWAY Open 1:45 CONGRESS Open 1:45 — ADULTS ONLY! "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & "Lady, Let's Dance"
TERMINAL CRYSTAL BILTMORE BELPARK — RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" & MARIA MONTEZ In Technicolor! "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES"
Will Rogers Op. 1:45 GINGER ROGERS & Betty Jane Rhodes, "TENDER COMRADE" "You Can't Ration Love"
PORTAGE Op. 1:45—BELA LUGOSI "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" & Richard Arlen in "LADY & THE MONSTER"
DRAKE Open 1:45—TALLULAH BANKHEAD JOHN HODIAK, "LIFEBOAT" Plus ROBERT LOWERY, "NAVY WAY"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE" Plus MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Joan Fontaine "JANE EYRE" & Margaret O'Brien MARSHA HUNT in "THE LOST ANGEL"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Open 5 P.M. "LOST ANGEL" Margaret O'Brien plus Joan Fontaine "Jane Eyre"
CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show Latest News! COOLED BY REFRIGERATION FRANCHOT TONE "PHANTOM LADY" "Sweetheart of the U. S. A." Una Merkel
RIALTO Price Changes Noon & 6 P. M. 6 FT., 4¾ IN. LOIS DE FEE SUPERWOMAN IN PERSON! L. Albritton R. Benchley "Her Primitive Man"
NORTH
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. TECHNICOLOR 'MEMPHIS BELLE' Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
VOGUE • DEVON • N. CENTER 3012 Belmont 6235 Sheridan 4031 Lincoln SURPRISE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR! "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" EXTRA! "AIRCRAFT CARRIERS" & NEWS! "SO. AMERICAN WAY"—"BABY PUSS"
• MODE 3012 Sheridan "SPITFIRE" SONJA HENIE, "ICELAND"
• 400 6746 Sheridan "RATIONING" Rosalind Russell, "WHAT A WOMAN"
• BIOGRAPH Open 12:45 2433 Lincoln GINGER ROGERS Tender Comrade
• VIC Sheff.-Belmont Also "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—CARTOON! "LADY IN DEATH HOUSE" "CURSE OF CAT PEOPLE"—"Heavenly Music"
• DAVIS 4614 Lin.—"TENDER COMRADE" Alan Ladd, "SKIRMISH ON HOME FRONT"
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—'LOST ANGEL' Orson Welles, 'JANE EYRE'
The ESQUIRE "JEANNIE" MICHAEL REDGRAVE, BARBARA MULLEN and the ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:33, 3:46, 5:59, 8:12 & 10:30
review 8:00—10:00 Cinema Section feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
ADELPHI 7076 N. CLARK—ROG. PK. 1039 Open 6—25c to 6:30 R. RUSSELL "WHAT A WOMAN" B. AHERNE "RATIONING" Wallace BEERY Marjorie MAIN
SURF Dearb. at Division—Air Conditioned Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Paulette Goddard, Janet Gaynor, Billie Burke, Rol. Young 'THE YOUNG IN HEART' & SURF DIGEST EVE OF INVASION FILMS Feature at 6:40, 8:35, and 10:30 P. M.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 COOL! RAY MILLAND Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED" & Joan Davis John Hubbard, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
LANE COURT Armitage at Clark COOL OPEN 1:30 GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" ALSO "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—3 FEATURES John Payne, "KID NIGHTINGALE" R. Colman, 'Light That Failed' & 'Nurses Secret'
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—Tallulah Bankhead, 'LIFEBOAT' 'TENDER COMRADE' G. Rogers, R. Ryan, D-DAY EVE OF BATTLE
ROSEWOOD 1822 Mont.—Sts. 5:30—COOL J. Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'. Op. 1:00 COOL! GINGER ROGERS 'Tender Comrade' & Robt. Lowery, 'The Navy Way'
CALO 5404 N. Clark—Op. 5—Ginger Rogers, Robt. Ryan, "TENDER COMRADE" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE." Betty Rhodes
Buy More War Bonds and Stamps
DOWNTOWN
Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's "UP in ARMS"
7th WEEK
In Technicolor
DINAH SHORE DANA ANDREWS
Cool WOODS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS
LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT to 6 A.M.
2 BEST at the COOL McVickers
GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND in the TECHNICOLOR SMASH "Lady in the Dark"
PLUS WM. POWELL MERLE LAMARR in "THE HEAVENLY BODY" with JAMES CRAIG
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW Simone Simon, K. Smith "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" 'Lady in the Death House' with Jean Parker
MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREELS ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN COOLED—BY REFRIGERATION "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" —ALSO— "THE MEMPHIS BELLE"
SOUTH
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—Latest Negro News! with Sgt. JOE LOUIS! CANADA LEE, TALLULAH BANKHEAD, WM. BENDIX, "LIFEBOAT" & "Task Force"
CHELTEN 79th and Exchange Avenue Warner Baxter, "Crime Doctor's Strang. Case" 'Sweetheart of the U.S.A.' U. Merkel plus Disney Fest. of Cart. Hits—D. Duck, M. Mouse
JACKSON PK. B. Rhodes, J. Johnston GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE" Extra! COMPLETE INVASION NEWS!
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 9:30 COOL! RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" & JOAN DAVIS JOHN HUBBARD, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
E. A. R. 6839 West.—Op. 5:45—Cool!—Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" & Dana Andrews, Sam Levene, "THE PURPLE HEART"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—Cool—J. Parker "THE NAVY WAY" Ginger Rogers, Robt. Ryan, "TENDER COMRADE"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Jean Parker "THE NAVY WAY" Ginger Rogers, Robt. Ryan, "TENDER COMRADE"
COLONY 95th—COOL—JOAN DAVIS Keefe 'BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE' Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" JOAN DAVIS
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Opens 6—Free Parking Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey, "Tender Comrade" & "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case"
LEX 1163 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Betty J. Rhodes COOL—"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, "LIFEBOAT"
• • SUBURBAN • • MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Franchot Tone "PHANTOM LADY" Ella Raines
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Surprise Hit of the Month Margaret O'Brien "LOST ANGEL" "JANE EYRE" JOAN FONTAINE ORSON WELLES
AUSTIN Irene Dunne, Cary Grant Ginger Rogers, "PRIMROSE PATH"
OHIO 653 N. Cicero Ave.—Wallace BEERY Marjorie Main, "RATIONING" Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, "What a Woman"
PARK 5040 Lake—COOL—Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne, "WHAT A WOMAN" Wal. BEERY, Marj. MAIN, "RATIONING"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Tal. Bankhead Wm. Bendix, "LIFEBOAT" GINGER ROGERS in "TENDER COMRADE"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Tallulah Bankhead Plus Robert Lowery, "NAVY WAY"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div."LOST ANGEL" Open 6 P.M. Margaret O'Brien plus Joan Fontaine "Jane Eyre"
• • SUBURBAN • • OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—OPENS 1:30 "TASK FORCE" Technicolor Betty Hutton, "MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK"
LAKE Marion at Lake St.—COOLED Ray Milland, "UNINVITED" Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
SOUTHERN 529 S. Oak Pk.—Kay Kyser Lena Horne, "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
• • SUBURBAN • • FOREST PARK
FOREST Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey "THE UNINVITED" & Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"
• • SUBURBAN • • BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "The Uninvited" & "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" in Color
• • SUBURBAN • • LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE RAY MILLAND in "The Uninvited" & "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" in Color
• • SUBURBAN • • ELMHURST
YORK RAY MILLAND, RUTH HUSSEY "THE UNINVITED" JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
• • SUBURBAN • • GLEN ELLYN
GLEN GINGER ROGERS, ROBERT RYAN Ruth Hussey, "TENDER COMRADE" Betty Rhodes, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
• • SUBURBAN • • BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" in Technicolor
SOUTH
BUY INVASION BONDS NOW AT WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Joan Davis "AROUND THE WORLD" Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" Extra Added! Crosby-Sinatra, 'Road to Victory'
CAPITOL 79th-Halst.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Ann Sothern in "CRY HAVOC" Ginger Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK"
STRATFORD "JAMBOREE" 'ROSIE THE RIVETER' SCOOP! INVASION NEWSREEL
BEVERLY In Technicolor—Jon Hall "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves" SCOOP! INVASION NEWSREEL
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery (In Technicolor) Jon Hall "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes Ray Milland "THE UNINVITED" SCOOP! INVASION NEWSREEL
OGDEN "ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES" "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
GROVE "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
HIGHLAND "THE UNINVITED" "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
SHORE Ginger Rogers "Tender Comrade" Jean Parker, "The Navy Way"
COSMO Jean Parker, "THE NAVY WAY" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
FROLIC Ginger Rogers, "Tender Comrade" Jean Parker, "THE NAVY WAY"
HAMILTON Adults Only! "SKYLARK" Plus "PRIMROSE PATH"
OAKLAND "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" "LADY & THE MONSTER"
"MET" "ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
IN VEST in VASION for VICTORY
BUY 5th WAR LOAN BONDS in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
TIVOLI Open Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy 1:30 "A GUY NAMED JOE" & RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN" EXTRA! ALL-STAR CAST! 'ROAD TO VICTORY'
SOUTHTOWN Open HEDY LAMARR in 1:30 "HEAVENLY BODY" & LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" EXTRA! ALL-STAR CAST! 'ROAD TO VICTORY'
TOWER ADULTS ONLY! BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK" Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"
MARYLAND 'CURSE of the CAT PEOPLE' Jean Davis, 'BEAUTIFUL But BROKE' Extra! Color Musical! "Lucky Cowboy"
REGAL ADULTS ONLY! BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK" & Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool—Sleepers Hit! Cartoon, "Block Busters" BOB HOPE, "CAT AND THE CANARY"
★ SUN COOL—"Government Girl" Olivia De Havilland, "Rationing" Wallace Beery
★ MIDWAY COOL—'Adventures of a Rookie' "FALCON IN DANGER" Betty Grable, Bob Hope, 'GIVE ME A SAILOR'
★ ARK Op. 12:30—Roy Rog

Tomatoes Play Variations on Salad Theme

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru V8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru W8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely; stamp 32, 5 lbs., becomes valid June 16. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 11 in A books expire June 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Increasing quantities of fresh tomatoes are lined up on the vegetable stand, and prices are once again within reach of the average budget. Tomatoes probably will work themselves into the menu frequently thru eye and taste appeal alone, but the fact that they are an excellent source of vitamin C shouldn't be ignored.

Sliced fresh tomatoes fit into any meal, and the number of different salads that can be made with tomatoes is almost endless. Serve the slices on lettuce, watercress, romaine, or other greens with French dressing or mayonnaise; combine them with sliced cucumbers or green pepper; cut them into wedges for the mixed salad bowl; or use the whole tomatoes as cups for chicken or shrimp salad, coleslaw, cottage cheese, or other preferred filling.

Here are several suggestions for stuffed tomato salads:

Avocado stuffing: Mix together diced avocado, chicory or French endive, and celery hearts; moisten with French dressing.

Orange stuffing: Mix together diced orange sections, chopped tomato pulp, drained, and minced onion or chives; moisten with dressing.

Pineapple-cheese stuffing: Mix together finely chopped fresh pineapple, drained tomato pulp, minced scallion, watercress, and cream cheese; moisten with mayonnaise.

Carrot-olive stuffing: Mix together grated raw carrot, minced, stuffed olives, tomato pulp, and cream cheese; moisten with cream and serve with salt and pepper.

Corn and green pepper stuffing: Mix together cooked kernel corn, diced celery, drained tomato pulp, and minced green pepper or pimiento; sprinkle with salt and marinate in French dressing.

Crabmeat stuffing: Mix flaked crabmeat, diced celery, chopped tomato pulp, minced pimiento, and capers. Moisten with mayonnaise.

Chicken stuffing: Substitute diced chicken and cucumber for crabmeat and celery, and omit capers in crabmeat stuffing.

Cooked fresh tomatoes will relieve menu monotony, too. Broil tomato halves and cover them with cheese or olive sauce, bake them with meat, rice, macaroni, or vegetable stuffing for luncheon, or saute them for Sunday breakfast and serve with crisp bacon strips or link sausages.

Stuffed Tomatoes with Noodles.
[Serves six.]

- 6 large tomatoes
- 2 cups spinach, pureed
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- ¾ cup grated cheese
- Salt, pepper
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 4-6 ounces broad noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato; scoop out the pulp. Combine spinach, white sauce, and ½ cup cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with spinach mixture and cover with crumbs which have been mixed with remaining cheese. Bake in greased casserole in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve in a nest of buttered noodles.

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender, drain and rinse with cold water. Add to melted butter or margarine in the top of a double boiler, toss lightly until mixed; heat thoroly.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

* *

Kappa Delta Mothers to Honor N. U. Seniors

The Kappa Delta Mother's club will give its annual luncheon for graduating members of the sorority's Northwestern university chapter at 1 p. m. today in the Orrington hotel, Evanston. The graduating group includes the Misses Alice Duggan, Patricia Martin, Lois Harganel, Winifred Hassman, Jessie Cousland, Gloria Vick, Mary Joe Spencer, Betty Jane Adams, Henrietta Bushing, Shirley Knight, and Doris Moell.

* *

Club to Hear Miss Vittum and Ald. Bohling Today

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern university settlement, and Ald. Bohling [7th] will be guest speakers in a forum on "Problems Involved in Administering Chicago Parks" at a meeting of the Woman's City club at 1:30 p. m. today. Their talks will be followed by informal discussion from the floor.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Tomato Juice
Ham Waffles
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms on Rusks
Lettuce, Carrot, Radish Salad
Oatmeal Cookies, Lemonade or Milk

DINNER.
Braised Beef Liver
Frozen Lima Beans with Canned Whole Kernel Corn
Diced Beets
Grapefruit Orange Salad, French Dressing
Enriched White Bread
Bakery Cake
Milk Tea or Coffee

Princess Frock

Cool comfort and crispness on even the hottest days are promised by this simple, princess style frock edged with ruffling, lace, or any other readymade trimming. Cottons, of course! Style No. 3462 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch fabric, 2½ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

As Melodrama 'The Whistler' Has Its Points

"THE WHISTLER."

A Columbia picture, directed by William Castle, featuring Richard Dix, and presented at the Garrick.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

KIND: Melodrama based on a radio show.

ACTING: Nice work by J. Carrol Naish as a professional killer. Joan Woodbury and Don Costello are good in featured roles. The star, Richard Dix, is pretty ham. He should stick to westerns, I guess.

DIRECTION: Somewhat on the rambling side.

STORY: Earl Conrad [Mr. Dix] who feels his friends suspect him of having permitted an unloved wife to die when he could have saved her, arranges with the head of a killing agency to have himself bumped off. [Why he couldn't have committed suicide I'll never know.] Circumstance, however, causes him to change his mind. . . . Seeking the guy he had paid to bump him off he learns that the dangerous gentleman is no more. He knows the job has been turned over to some one, WHO? . . . Fear and the murderer, who subtly aims to kill him thru fear, dog his every move. . . . And so and so. . . . "The Whistler?" O, he's a chap who, like Dickens, roams the streets at night, and gets the low down on many strange stories. He tells the tale.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: There should be more than there is, for the plot certainly has its points.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Garden Club of Illinois.

The Garden Club of Illinois will meet today at the Hinsdale Golf club. Miss Elizabeth R. Howland, president, has called a directors' meeting at 10:45 a. m.

Thru the Looking Glass

As you may already know, vast quantities of insect repellents of one kind or another are shipped to the men of the services in certain areas; we had rather feared that civilians wouldn't have any this year. But a familiar jar turned up this week, a cream mosquito repellent that has been a friend in need to vacationers, male and female, for the last several years.

Whether you battle the mosquito in your favorite fishing resort or on your front porch this cream is a potent weapon. Best of all, from the woman's point of view, its an invisible one. It's greaseless and stainless, and once you apply it you can forget about it, serene in the assurance that, tho you've forgotten it's on, the mosquitoes will know—and take their pesky persons elsewhere.

This is a snow white cream of a light, fluffy texture, with a scent that is agreeable, at least to human beings, but most disagreeable to the nasty little insects. It won't stain clothing. It's to be applied quite generously to all exposed surfaces and rubbed in gently and thoroly. Allow a few minutes for it to absorb. Then, complete with armor, you can sneer at the invading armies of mosquitoes—which are sure to be with us this summer after the extra moist spring.

If you have a service man in this country who complains of insects, by all means send him some of this. It's highly effective. And if mosquitoes are likely to mar the pleasure of your vacation be sure you tuck a jar of it into your own gear. Men, women, and children can use it with perfect safety. It's not expensive, either. ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Report Shows Big War Role of Red Cross

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—More than a quarter of a billion dollars in goods and services, all except a small fraction directly war-connected, were provided thru the local and national American Red Cross in the first 26 months of war, the organization reported today.

The figures, showing actual expenditures of $205,819,870 from Red Cross funds and $78,951,368 in goods distributed as agent for the government and other organizations, take no account of the millions of dollars worth of services performed by volunteers.

All the big items are direct war expense, led off by $14,174,799 for services by 4,866 Red Cross workers in 687 army and navy hospitals at home and overseas, and $29,365,681 for personal assistance to men and women in the armed forces. The latter work, in which 6,280 staff members are engaged, is largely concerned with family and personal problems.

More than 4,000,000 women, the report shows, have been enrolled for volunteer special service, principally production, and at the end of February were turning out each month about 64,000,000 surgical dressings, 220,000 kit bags and 685,000 garments for men in the services. National and chapter expenditures for such service totaled nearly $20,000,000 in the 26 months.

Recreational and social activities for service men overseas, at 260 Red Cross clubs over the world, engaged about 1,500 Red Cross personnel and cost $15,953,713. Local chapters aided 4,000,000 families of service men and handled 1,000,000 other home service cases. The blood donor service, which had produced 6,538,104 pints of blood, cost about $7,500,000.

Civilian war sufferers in other countries got $24,307,507 in help thru the Red Cross, most of it supplied by the United States government but with value greatly enhanced by such services as knitting and sewing. The prisoner and civilian war relief service include 10,726,528 food packages and 13,052 medical kits.

* *

Better Objectives Needed Today, Says Dean Gilkey

To advance civilization, the college graduate today must use for a worthy purpose the intellectual tools placed in his hands, Charles W. Gilkey, dean of Rockefeller Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago, asserted yesterday in his convocation address. Dean Gilkey charged graduates with the responsibility of preventing the continued use of industrial, sociological and intellectually improved means to the ends of destruction. "In a shrunken world like ours," he said, "with tools like these in our hands, and no improved ends in our hearts, lies disaster."

* *

La Rabida Auxiliary Ends Season at Meeting Today

The women's auxiliary of La Rabida-Jackson Park sanitarium, will close the season today with a luncheon meeting at the Del Prado hotel. Miss Marie McCarthy, head of the bedside teaching department of the Chicago board of education, will talk before the luncheon hour, and a card party will follow.

* *

Bohemian Women's Club Will Entertain Patients

The Bohemian Woman's Civic club will give its annual program dinner party for aged and infirm Czechoslovakian patients at the Oak Forest infirmary at 11 a. m. today. The event closes the season for the club, which is headed by Mrs. Edward J. Baumruk.

* *

Regent Will Be Hostess to D. A. R. Chapter Board

Mrs. Ross E. Beynon, regent of the Henry Purcell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostess to members of her board at a 1 p. m. luncheon on Wednesday in her home, 7658 Coles av. Committee chairmen will be appointed and the coming year's activities will be planned.

* *

Spring Luncheon.

The Irving Park branch of the Woman's City club will hold its spring luncheon and card party at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Tuesday, June 13.

Household Forum

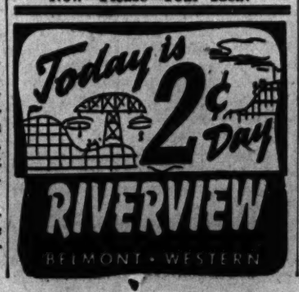
By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Fred H., Oak Park—When there's a strong wind and I'm hanging out blankets, sheets, or quilts I don't throw them over line, but instead pin both edges to the line. In this way edges don't fray, as they get no chance to flap in the wind.

Sarah G., South Bend, Ind.—When I find any hard to remove spots on a tile floor I apply a bit of kerosene and then rub them well with paraffin. This usually will do the work.

Ellen G., Chicago—My mother is one of those persons who keeps straw flowers for years and just won't get rid of them. Every so often I go over to her house, dip the flowers in warm, sudsy water, and then in clear water, and hang them on line to dry. This doesn't hurt 'em and at least keeps them clean.

Now—Please—Your Idea!



Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 11.—When **Jeanette MacDonald** and **Capt. Gene Raymond** celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary on June 17, they'll make liars out of lots of our smart alecks who gave them one year. They'll give forth with a little party to celebrate. . . . **Rose Franken's** play "Fortnight," which Metro owns, has **Martha Scott** up for it for Broadway. . . . It's **Harold Adamson's** slogan for the Republican convention, and he's stuck with it: "Dewey or don't we." . . . **Fred Allen** hasn't okayed the **Jack Skirball** script yet, but he arrives here the first week in July anyway. . . . **Barbara Stanwyck** broke all the Hays rules, including the ban on sweaters, in "Double Indemnity." It's a knockout picture. She chooses her parts for variety. In that, she murdered her husband. In her next, she played a sympathetic mother, and now she's doing comedy. . . . **Constance Bennett's** son, **Peter Plant**, is home from school. One studio wants to sign him, but his mother wisely says, "No, he's too young."

Up and Down the Boulevard.

The day **Dame May Whitty** fell on Sunset boulevard and blacked both her eyes was the day **C. Aubrey Smith** was knighted by King George VI. I asked Dame May who pushed her. She replied, "You would have laughed could you have seen the surprised look on my face when I fell flat. I didn't see the second step." . . . **James Melton** starts his radio show on July 2, and will have as guest stars such folks as **Jeanette MacDonald, Kathryn Grayson, and Marion Bell**, who made her picture debut opposite Jimmy in "Ziegfeld Follies." . . . **Harold S. Bucquet**, who'll direct "Without Love," didn't need the backing of **Katharine Hepburn** to get him the job. He's been turning out fine pictures for years. This is just a delayed reward from Metro. . . .

You Can't Keep a Good Character Down.

Harry Sherman has had so many letters of protest since he announced he'd make no more "Hopalong Cassidys" that he's seriously thinking of reviving them. Says he, "If the people throughout the country think that well of 'Hoppy,' why should I try to bury him?" . . . **Georgiana Campbell** says **Mike Romanoff** reminds her of a black panther—the only member of the cat tribe which cannot be tamed. . . . The Battle of the Sexes is nothing compared to the battle coming off next fall, with **Jack Benny** in one radio corner and **Kate Smith** in the other, competing for the same listeners. The reason for Jack's switch from food to cigarets, which he doesn't smoke, was "to get out of the kitchen."

And So It Goes in Mexico.

The Mexican Screen Actors' syndicate, which is their actors' union, has forbidden its members to come to Hollywood to do any Spanish dubbing for our pictures. We've had an opportunity to solidify the South American market, and what have we done? Made many promises and kept none. By so doing, we've given the artists in Mexico City their golden opportunity to make their own pictures, which South Americans love. Stars are so in demand down there that they make more money than in Hollywood. That's what **Dolores Del Rio** told me when I talked with her a year and a half ago in Mexico City. We've had some fine actors here from across the border. One, **Jorge Negrete**, who speaks perfect English, was under contract to Twentieth for two years. They did nothing with him. He's now their biggest star in Mexico. We've done practically ditto with their music. Paramount owned the song "Oracism" for five years and didn't know they had it until Metro wanted to buy it. If **Bing Crosby** sang it, it would make the Hit Parade. Another Mexican actor is Tin Tan. He has the gals swooning, as they do up here over **Frank Sinatra**. With all this goodwill talk, we've courted them the wrong way and lost not only our South American market but the respect of our good neighbors. It's going to take a long time to get it back.

An O'Neill Play's the Thing.

There's quite a yarn in **Katharine Hepburn's** wanting **Hal Wallis** to do "Mourning Becomes Electra." For years Hepburn has wanted to do **Eugene O'Neill** plays on the screen. When she did "Woman of the Year" for Metro, she tried to persuade them, as part of the deal, to do a remake of "Strange Interlude" [**Norma Shearer** did it before]. They said "No." Then she approached **Kenneth MacGowan** on the same deal. He turned her down. She also has a verbal agreement with the playwright to do a picture based on an original which he will write for her if he ever gets around to it. . . . "Guest in the House" is the wettest picture made in Hollywood since prohibition was repealed. The principals, including **Warner Baxter, Ralph Bellamy**, and **Ruth Warrick**, stand out in the rain for eight days of a Maine nor'easter to do their stuff. Everything is lashed down to brave the man-made storm on stage four.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

In today's deal East might just as well have told the declarer how to play the hand successfully.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 6
♥ Q 4 3 2
♦ 8 6
♣ A Q J 10

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 5 2	♠ Q 10 4 3
♥ K	♥ 7 5
♦ A K J 10 7 4	♦ Q 2
♣ 8 5	♣ K 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A J 10 9 8 6
♦ 9 5 3
♣ 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	2 diamonds
2 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the diamond king, and East enthusiastically told him to "come on" by playing the queen. West innocently obliged with the ace and jack of diamonds. Declarer, somewhat hopelessly, ruffed with dummy's heart queen, and to his surprise and pleasure, East meekly discarded a club. Well, one thing was certain: East would have overruffed with the king if he had had that card, hence there was no point in finessing for it now. Declarer led low to the ace in the logical hope that the king might be blank in West's hand, and of course the hope materialized into a fact. The contract was now safe.

This was not very shrewd defense. East should have realized that declarer would take warning from his high-low in diamonds, and ruff the third lead with the queen. Then East's inability to overruff would be all too apparent, and would mark the king, if declarer lacked that card, in West's hand, where it might be unguarded. East should have played the diamond deuce on the opening lead, demanding a shift. Then or later, East would collect the club king and return a diamond for his side's third trick, and if declarer finessed for and lost to the heart king, as the situation suggested he should, the contract would be defeated.

Chicago Bridge Results

High scores in duplicate games in Chicago last week follow:

Bridge Players: Sunday, 1—Mrs. D. J. Cooke-C. Chase; 2—Mrs. T. Ford-Mrs. J. Schaffer. Monday, 1—Miss M. White-M. C. Daniel; 2—Miss A. Prom-Mr. Prentiss.

A CHALLENGE
To Women With
GRAY HAIR
Safely Color Faded Gray Hair with NOURISHINE . . . at about ½ the cost
You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and with a lovely tone, soft and lustrous, in the privacy of your home — with professional-looking results. NOURISHINE acts gradually to impart youthful color. Closest friends can't detect your secret. NOURISHINE cleanses scalp, beautifies the hair and will not wash nor rub off.
TRY NOURISHINE AT OUR EXPENSE
Ask your druggist for the ECONOMICAL 5-oz. size of NOURISHINE for $1.35 and if you are not satisfied that NOURISHINE does all we claim, return the bottle and your druggist will refund your money. For better results we recommend NOURISHINE SHAMPOO 50c
SOLD AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS
Write for Free Booklet
NOURISHINE SALES CO., Hollywood 38, Cal.

A Gal Past 19 Tells the Way to Be Popular

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Too many chicks spoil their own fun by worrying too much about whether they are having fun or not. These sad gals pull long faces and sing the blues because they aren't booked solid for a month of Friday nights, they can't make interesting chatter to keep the smooth Joes gathered round, and their lives aren't crowded with moonlight and orchids the way these honeychiles imagine high school life is "supposed to be."

They forget that like the old finger print system, every one's personality is entirely different. Some gals come out full blown at 16 and others take a few more years to warm up.

Here's an interesting note from a girl sitting on the other side of 19 who has high school popularity doped out this way:

"Looking back at my high school days I can see what good times I missed—and I realize now that it was *all my own fault!* I'd see other girls having fun, enjoying themselves, while I sat back wishing I could bring myself to join in, but somehow I got tongue-tied and when it came to being left alone with a boy—I was petrified! I exaggerated all my faults and thought myself the saddest goon-child in the class.

"Then came graduation. It might have been new contacts or it might have been the fact that I was just growing up, but I got a new lease on life. I learned that you don't have to keep up a steady stream of conversation and turned my inability to make conversation into the lauded traits of being a good listener and of having something worth while to say when I did talk. I learned things, too, about being friendly and making the most of what assets I had. Of course, it took time and work but it was worth while. If any one had told me four years ago that I could tame a stag line, I would have been incredulous.

"So, have a little patience, sad gals—you've plenty of time to turn into a slick chick. You want life-long results. It's a lot of hard work—but you have plenty of time!"

* *

Illinois Tech Seniors Get Plan for Victorious Life

Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, pastor of the Central Church of Chicago, preached the baccalaureate sermon yesterday at Orchestra hall to graduating students of the Illinois Institute of Technology. He said the four points of strategy embraced by Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander of allied forces in World War I., were applicable to peace time living. The four points, he said, were: one supreme command; material is subordinate to morale; an army never loses until it quits fighting, and, when being pushed back—attack. The graduates—103 in number—will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises next Sunday.

* *

Garrett Institute Holds Its Commencement Today

Garrett Biblical Institute will hold its 87th commencement at 2:30 p. m. today in Scott hall auditorium, Evanston. The address will be made by Bishop W. Y. Chen of the Methodist church in China and secretary of the National Christian council. Bishop Chen came to the United States in February as the representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to attend the Methodist church general conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomaluoli of Naples, Italy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Enza, to Pvt. Fred Frehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Frehe of Kilbourn av. Pvt. Frehe met his fiancé, who is a niece of Bernard Venetian of Oak Park, while he was with the army in Italy.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Frozen Lemon Custard.
[Serves six to eight.]

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn sirup
- 1 cup milk
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk

Combine eggs, sugar, corn sirup, milk, lemon rind, and juice. Whip evaporated milk until thick and add. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until mushy. Beat well, return to freezing tray and freeze until firm.

GERTRUDE HENDRIKS,
451 Wrightwood av., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

THIS IS ARLENE FRANCIS SPEAKING
DID YOU HEAR JIMMY'S ANNOUNCEMENT ON HINDS "BLIND DATE" RADIO PROGRAM?
READ IT... QUICK!
$1 SIZE
HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND FRAGRANCE
CREAM
LIMITED TIME ONLY 59¢ PLUS TAX
NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY
H-I-N-D-S for H-A-N-D-S

Garden Gloves

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Voluminous, crocheted gardening gloves are a boon to the feminine war gardener whose tender hands are likely to become blistered when wielding rake, hoe, or trowel. These gloves are created in four ply cotton in gay colors, and are simple and inexpensive to make.

For instructions in crocheting the garden gloves, No. 480, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

Illinois PTA Board Will Open Three Day Session Tomorrow

The board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be in session tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield, Ill. Among matters on the agenda will be selection of the city in which the annual convention is to be held next April, with Chicago foremost under consideration.

The 1945 convention will be the first state assembly for a two year period, since war time exigencies resulted in the cancelation of the 1943 convention, and none was held this year.

Directors of the 31 districts which comprise the congress will meet tomorrow afternoon preceding the board of managers' conference. Mrs. Leonard Marquardt of Champaign will preside at the directors' session and Mrs. Theodore Gleichman will conduct the board meeting.

America's Smartest Theatre Restaurant

MIKE FRITZEL AND JOE JACOBSON PRESENT
SOPHIE TUCKER
assisted by
TED SHAPIRO
CORDAY & TRIANO
Sophisticated Dance Duo
SANDRA BARRETT
Queen of Tops
GUY CHERNEY
Radio Singing Star
CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES
IN AN ALL NEW
OLIVE BERNARD PRODUCTION
GAY CLARIDGE
And His Orchestra
CHEZ PAREE RHUMBA BAND
Vocals by LUCIO GARCIA
FAMOUS SINCE 1932
★ Outstanding Entertainment ★ Unexcelled Cuisine
★ Finest Choice of Beverages in America ★ Considerately Priced
AIR CONDITIONED
Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS ST. DELAWARE 0434

Yes, Neckties Will Please on Father's Day

BY REA SEEGER.

There's a full week ahead in which to shop for Father's day gifts. All kinds of new masculine gift ideas are out, not only in men's shops, but also in the shops and stores usually filled for the feminine shoppers. Now is the time to show you know what a man likes and will use.

Don't sniff at the necktie possibilities. So many quips and wise cracks have been leveled at these items that a timid female usually passes them by. There are two new necktie gift numbers. One is the butterfly bow tie. This has in place of a constricting neckband, inner "works" of metal. These works are a tricky piece of construction that doubles for a collar pin, or clip, and a snug anchoring device that does not clamp over the collar button of the shirt. Butterfly ties have that crisp, cool, summer nonchalance and look like the regulation neckband bow tie. He will go for them in a big way.

The other cravats are the famous Countess Mara hand blocked and individually designed four-in-hands. These are expensive but super gifts for a special occasion. The astrological designs have a moderate price mark and come in a stunning shade of navy blue with crimson signs of the zodiac for the effective print. Choose the sign of Dad's birth month and you have a gift that is as individual as anything available.

* *

Windsor Park Club.

Mrs. H. C. Burgess will review W. Somerset Maugham's latest novel, "Razor's Edge," when she appears before the Windsor Park Women's club at a 1 p. m. luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 20, in St. John's church, 74th st. and Jeffery av.

AMUSEMENTS

ICE-COOLED COLISEUM
STARTS JUNE 16th
Limited Engagement
ALASKAN STAMPEDE
MUSICAL ON ICE!
WINI SHAW—America's Favorite Torch Singer
Evgs. & Sun. Mat. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 Inc. Tax
Tickets on Sale at Ranking's, 211 S. State
Mail Orders! Stamped, Addressed Envelope, Mail to Coliseum, 15th & Wabash

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE COOLED by Refrigeration
NOW PLAYING
The Merry, Melodious Musical Hit
"ROSE MARIE"
Music by Rudolph Friml—Book by Oscar Hammerstein II & Otto Harbach
POPULAR PRICES 1.65-1.25-75c Plus Tax
EVERY EVE.—MATINEE SAT. & SUN. (Sat. Eve. Prices, 75c to $2.50 plus tax)
Tickets at Box Office and Marshall Field's
Beg. Fri., June 23, "THE NEW MOON"

ERLANGER THEATRE MATINEES TODAY AND SAT. TONIGHT
NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Evgs., Incl. New Tax: $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
Matinees: $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
Stamped Envelope With Mail Orders

SELWYN Beg. TUES.
THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
LET'S FACE IT!
Book by HERBERT and DOROTHY FIELDS
BENNY RUBIN MARY JANE WALSH BRENDA FORBES CYNDA GLENN
COLE PORTER SONGS
EVES., $4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Sat. Mat., $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.)
Only Wed. Mat., June 14—Prices same as Sat.

The Civic Circle CIVIC
You'll ROAR with LAUGHTER!
ROSCOE KARNS
SCHOOL for BRIDES
"Good Night Ladies"—Sun.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 GREAT NORTHERN MATINEES Wed. at 2:30 Sun. at 2:30
"The Best Play in Chicago"—Ashton Stevens
UNCLE HARRY
with LUTHER ADLER ★ SETH MERRILL
Evgs. Inc. Tax—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mats.—90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

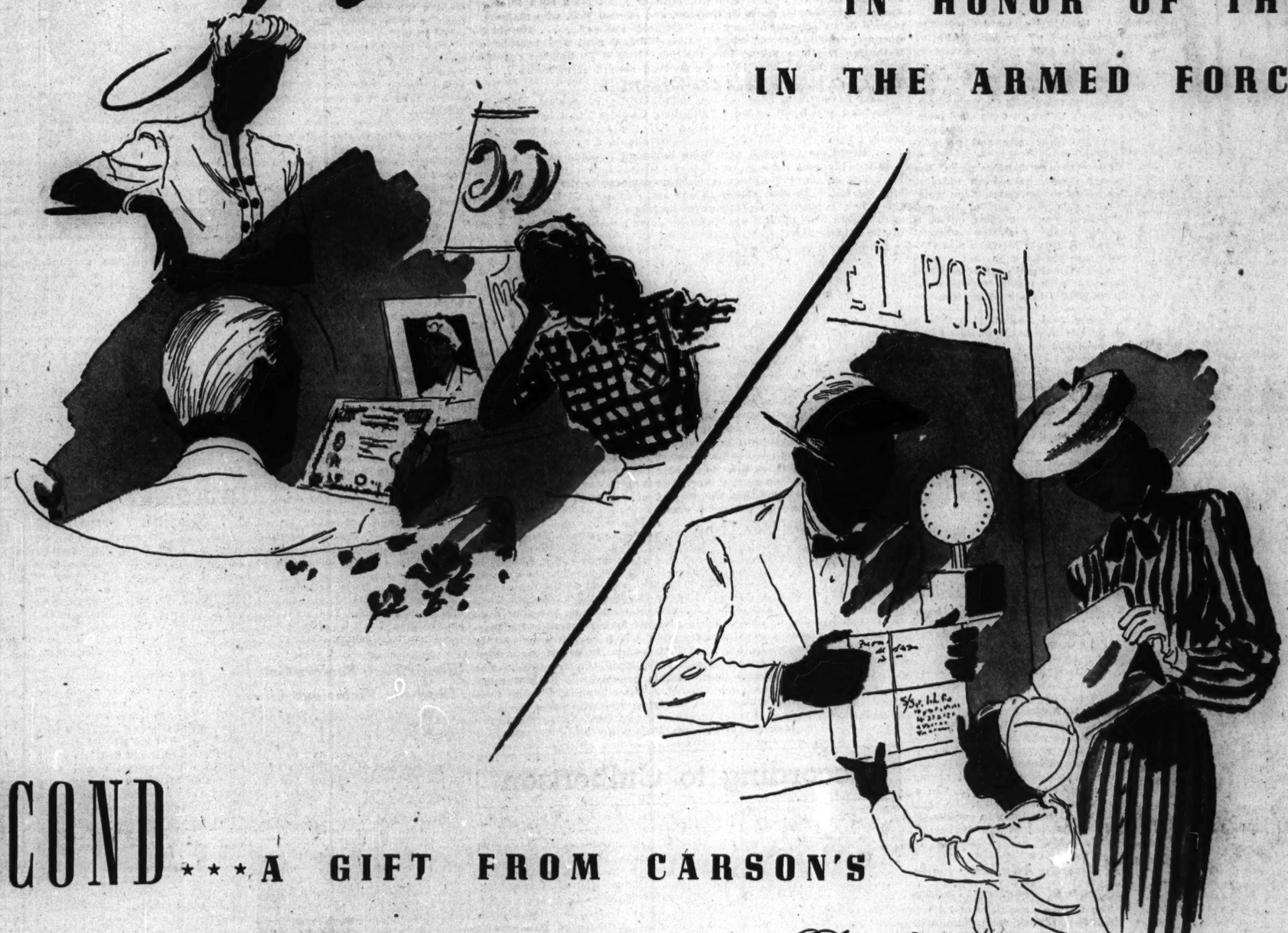
STUDEBAKER TONIGHT 8:30
LAST 7 TIMES MATS. WED & SAT.
RICHARD RODGERS presents
The 1944 Musical Hit Direct from Broadway
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
VIVIENNE SEGAL—JACK WHITING

HARRIS Air-Conditioned TONIGHT at 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS and TELL
with KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS
Evgs. (Inc. Sun.) $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)
Sat. and Sun. Mats. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

BLACKSTONE Mats. Sat. ONLY Air Conditioned
E. HUBOK presents
LAST 7 TIMES!
KATHERINE DUNHAM
IN "TROPICAL REVUE"

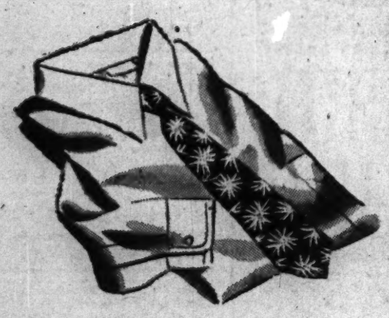
First . . . A WAR BOND

IN HONOR OF THE DAD IN THE ARMED FORCES



SECOND ★★★ A GIFT FROM CARSON'S

TO DELIVER THE MESSAGE, *Dad's tops*



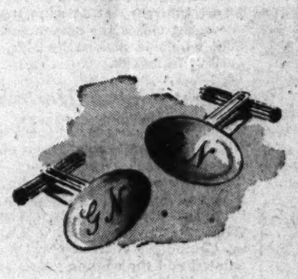
VOILE SHIRT to keep him looking and feeling cool. **2.84**
Pair it with a palm beach tie. **1.00**
★ *First Floor*

HOSE to add to a never-full supply. These are of a fine rayon, and there are a variety of patterns and colors.
★ *First Floor* **65c**

SPORTSMAN'S TOILETRIES

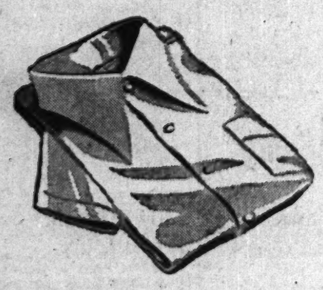
...comes under the heading of a refreshing gift...and one that's particularly apropos now that summer's here. He'll like their obviously masculine tang...so clean and cool.

Three suggestions:
After shave lotion,* talc,* Decoy shaving bowl. **4.75**
Cologne, after shave lotion. **3.00***
Shaving Bowl-er. **1.50**
**Plus 20% Federal Tax*
★ *Men's Toiletries, First Floor*



CUFF LINKS made personal with his monogram. Sterling silver, gold plated. Monogram included at **5.00**
Plus 20% Federal Tax
★ *First Floor*

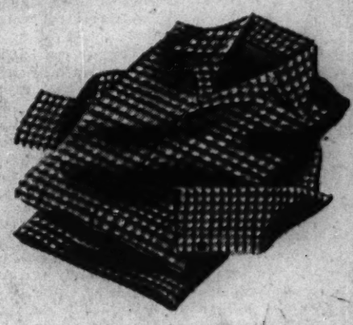
CALIFORNIA NECKWEAR would be a treat of a gift. See the handsome patterns and color combinations.
★ *First Floor* **1.50**



WHITE SPORT SHIRT of porous oxford cloth. And it comes with either long or short sleeves. **5.50**
★ *First Floor*

TRAVELING ROBE that also slips neatly into his bureau drawer. It's a good looking paisley pattern, too.
★ *Second Floor* **7.95. Case 65c**

BOOKS are a sterling gift. Select one on his hobby, or a current best seller, from a wide price range.
★ *First Floor*



LEISURE JACKET a truly worthy gift that will invite him to relax. Pick his favorite pattern. **12.50 to 45.00**
★ *Second Floor*

the men's store **Carson Pirie Scott and Co.** monroe at wabash

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers for FASTER SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1944. ** ** 19

CUBS SHUT OUT PIRATES, 5-0, 1-0; SOX SPLIT

PAUL ERICKSON YIELDS 2 HITS; BOB CHIPMAN 5

Tony York Leads Batting Attack.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 11.—Mr. Charles Grimm's Cubs today gave indications that they are beginning to tire of life in the National league basement. They slapped down Uncle Franz Frisch's Pirates in a double header before 23,016 customers but the double shearing, while bad enough, wasn't all that happened to the now wrinkled one-time Fordham flash. Uncle Franz was bounced, and his gallant second placers didn't register even one run in 18 innings of toil. The scores were 5 to 0 and 1 to 0.

The two-ply achievement of the Chicago outfit is easily explained. They enjoyed strength in the pitching department, part of it coming from gangling Paul Erickson and the rest from Bob Chipman, the lefty, acquired a few days ago from the Dodgers in exchange for Ed Stanky. The ordinarily wild Erickson did a two hit performance for his season's second victory and second shutout, after which Chipman made his debut with a five hit performance which restricted the enemy to a few expeditions as far as second base.

York on Hitting Spree.

The Cubs introduced Tony York as a shortstop in the first game and he proved that his long layoff, because of a hand injury, had polished him up as a bat handler. He came thru with four hits in this affair, two of them doubles that helped to place Max Butcher under a 3 to 0 handicap by the time the third inning was completed. Despite his unimpressive start Butcher wasn't removed by Frisch until the end of the sixth and soon thereafter Frisch, along with Johnny Barrett,

Bob Chipman. Tony York. Paul Erickson.

was removed by Umpire George Magerkurth for loose talk about a questionable strike.

Chipman's southpawing in the second game was so classy that the Pirates never had more than one on base at any time. In the first five innings Bob Elliott was the only man to hit him and Bob did it twice. The only real pressure he experienced was in the seventh which Babe Dahlgren opened with a single as a bid to retrieve the decisive run the Cubs had registered off Nick Strincevich in their half. Dahlgren traveled only to second and in the two remaining innings Uncle Franz's boys were futile except for a scratch hit by Pete Coscarart in the eighth.

Nicholson Scores Winning Run.

The Cubs' winning thrust in the second game brought York back into the picture as a hitter. Ival Goodman singled and Bill Nicholson doubled with one out in the seventh and Andy Pafko was passed by Strincevich. The prospects of a dividend on the full house were dimmed when Goodman was forced at the plate on Don Johnson's tap to Elliott. Then York singled to center to send in Nicholson with the run that proved all Chipman needed, York singled again in the

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	28	23	.549	...
Boston	25	23	.521	1½
Detroit	25	24	.510	2
CHICAGO	22	22	.500	2½
New York	22	22	.500	2½
Cleveland	24	26	.480	3½
Philadelphia	22	24	.478	3½
Washington	22	26	.458	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ..... 4- 6; Detroit 2- 1
Philadelphia . 6- 6; Washington 1- 5
Boston ..... 2- 4; New York..... 1- 1
Cleveland .....13-2; St. Louis 1-4

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
New York at Washington, night.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	15	.681	....
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568	5½
Cincinnati	25	22	.532	7
New York	24	23	.511	8
Brooklyn	23	25	.479	9½
Boston	22	29	.431	12
Philadelphia	18	26	.409	12½
CHICAGO	16	26	.381	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .....5-1; Pittsburgh 0-0
St. Louis .....3-4; Cincinnati 1-1
Brooklyn .....5-5; Boston 4-8
[10 innings.]
New York..... 6- 6; Philadelphia .. 5- 5
[Second game 12 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at New York.
Only game scheduled.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

WE have just returned from a tour of the Washington Park race track, where, from July 3 to July 7, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will conduct a five day program made possible by the coöperation of the various racing organizations in the metropolitan district. . . . Sportsman's Park, Lincoln Fields, Washington Park, and Arlington Park each yielded a day of its regularly allotted dates to provide the midsummer charity promotion. . . . The plan was approved by the Illinois Racing Board and Gov. Dwight Green. . . . All revenues above operating expenses will be turned over to Tribune Charities, which in turn will disburse the fund among various local and war charities. . . . This is a development of the program initiated by THE TRIBUNE in coöperation with John L. Keeshin of Sportman's Park in the fall of 1942. . . . As we moved thru Washington Park from the press stand to the stables far across the track it occurred to us that a race track operator who is alert to his responsibilities has two jobs on his hands. . . . He must please both the public and the horsemen. . . . Ben Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington Park and Washington Park, showed us what he's doing to cope with both phases of the problem. . . . Mr. Lindheimer, whose Arlington Park meeting will open on June 19, maintains that there are two points essential in Chicago's effort to meet eastern competition so that the nation's top ranking horses will be seen in action in this area. . . . First, purse distribution must be kept at a high level. . . . Too, the horsemen must be given the best possible operating conditions in the stable area and on the running strip. . . .

John L. Keeshin.

Ben F. Lindheimer.

The purse distribution—so far as his two tracks are concerned—was taken care of when Arlington-Washington Park put up $1,700,000 for a 1944 program which will be the richest for any meeting in the history of racing. . . . Meanwhile the operating conditions for the horsemen have been improved to the point where they equal or surpass those prevailing on any other track in the country. . . . The ambitious project involved a new drainage system for the entire plant with special attention devoted to the stable sections. . . . The main track was rebuilt on a new foundation without sacrificing the old surface, which has proved so popular with trainers and jockeys. . . . Barns have been remodeled and roads resurfaced. . . . Then there's the track kitchen, which would pass the inspection of a critical army mess officer. . . . Prices are held down so as to be well within the reach of all stable help and at the same time quality and cleanliness are kept up to a point to satisfy the more prosperous owners and trainers who like to take a meal along the back stretch. . . . In the stable area modern sanitary arrangements have been installed, and the schedule calls for hot running water as soon as priorities permit. . . . This attention to detail is one of the reasons why many of the tracks' most widely known thorobreds will be here for the Charity meeting and the rest of the Arlington-Washington Park program.

* *

Amusing Musings.

It won't be long now until the bathing beach astronomers will assemble along Lake Michigan to view the heavenly bodies. — Prof. Eng.

They say kisses speak the language of love. Now I know why boys and girls like to talk it over.—Hub of Sandwich.

* *

Girl Graduate.

You graduate. Folks say to you,
"Congratulations, dear!"
"Your carefree days are over, too,"
They whisper in your ear.

But happy days are never thru.
Please always bear in mind.
Today you graduated TO,
Not FROM, the joys behind.

You graduated to the time
Of womanhood—of loves,
An independent life sublime,
To don like clean white gloves.

You graduated to each year
Of knowledge to be tried.
Lift up your heart—know not of fear
But graduation pride!
—Virginia Pennock.

* *

Crowding the Heroine Bench.

When my friend asked me about how far my leg makeup went I didn't say, "Well, using it sparingly, a bottle should last practically the whole summer."
—Stormy.

* *

Dad's Reverie.

I'm sitting tonight in the June twilight
And thinking, my boy, of you
In that far-off land which a wanton hand
Has dyed a crimson hue.

And I've just reread the things you said
When you sailed from your native land;
No braggart claim in your modest aim
To do your part like a man.

That naught of shame would sully your name
Or cause me to blush for you.
Your word is passed; until the last
I know that you'll be true.

Then cheer up, Lad, and don't mind Dad
If he glooms a bit now and then
For his heart is right and he'll sit tight
Until the world is free again.

Then you'll come back to the old home shack
And we'll gather 'round the hearth
And no thought of war will ever mar
The peace that is on earth.

I'm lonesome tonight for just a sight
Of my bonnie soldier lad.
From the Boche strafe God keep you safe.
Is the prayer of your fond old dad.
—V. of Evanston.

* *

Better Luck Next Time.

From the Kalamazoo Gazette:
BOY, PRACTICING
KNIFE THROWING,
MISSES PEDESTRIAN
—The Kazoo Kid.

* *

Gloombusters.

See where the Ozark poultry men charge OPA ruins business. How come? Hasn't that bunch laid plenty of eggs?

My Uncle Joe has a way to stop all strikes. Let the union officials and strikers buy all the 5th war bonds. H. M. S.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Fishing Lines.

We must have the wrong bait.
That fellow I met in the tavern said they were biting yesterday.

Let's move over to that other spot.

Saw a fellow catch a big one here last year. —Nat Curran.

* *

Add Similes.

As icy as the stare of a rival.
—Eve.

Only One.

Three million boys are over there,
Three million boys and more,
And yet to me there's only one,
As planes and cannons roar.

I'm proud of all the gallant lads
Who fight to keep us free,
And yet it seems there's only one
Who's now across the sea.

Altho my heart is torn for those
Who're in the bitter fray,
Somehow one face is uppermost
At every time I pray.

Three million boys are over there,
Three million boys and more,
And yet to me there's only one
As planes and cannons roar.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

The happiest moments of a fellow's life are when he's on the way up, not when he gets there. — Al Morrison.

I wonder what time in the semester a college freshman forgets he's a high school senior. — Paul Larmer.

One reason for the divorce evil is that people don't divorce evil. — Rusty of Old Waterloo.

* *

Line Forms at Right.

From the Madison, Wis., State Journal:
ANGEL BURNS
TO MARRY
Get 'em while they're hot, boys!
—J'Oshkosh.

* *

Who Died Last Night.

My first thoughts on this morning fair
Are of those boys away "out there."
My first act with this morning's light—
A prayer for those who died last night.

A prayer for those who will not see
This dawning with its ecstasy,
Whose eager ears are not a-tune
To the rhapsody of this morn in June.

I may not have known a single one,
But somebody's brother, somebody's son,
Twixt dusk and dawn are proud to give
His all that you and I may live.

Their bright young eyes shall never see
This radiant morn like you and me;
So never forget, with the dawn's first light,
A prayer for all who died last night!
—Jasbo of Old Dubuque.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Chicago Cubs traded Dolph Camilli to the Philadelphia Phils for Don Hurst. . . . Art Lasky won a 10 round decision over King Levinsky. . . . The Cubs defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, as Chuck Klein hit his 15th homer.

CARDINALS SET RECORD WITH 9 DOUBLE PLAYS

Win 2 Games from Reds, 3-1, 4-1.

Cincinnati, O., June 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals gave the Cincinnati Reds a double beating before 24,337 fans today, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1, and at the same time set a National league record for double plays in a double header with nine.

The St. Louis infield made four double plays in the opener and five in the second game. The previous mark of seven was set by Philadelphia in April, 1917.

Cincinnati hopes of getting even in the second game flew over the left field wall in the sixth when three successive Redbird batters, Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski, and Danny Litwhiler, lined identical home runs against the laundry across the street.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Martin,rf	3	1	1	0
Hopp,cf	1	0	0	0
Sanders,1b	5	1	10	1
Musial,cf-rf	5	2	1	0
W.Cooper,c	5	2	7	0
Kurowski,3b	4	2	2	1
Litwhiler,lf	3	2	5	0
Marion,ss	3	1	2	4
Verban,2b	4	1	2	4
Munger,p	4	0	1	2
	36	10	27	12

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	3	0	1	4
Marshall,rf	4	0	4	0
Walker,cf	4	0	3	0
Tipton,lf	4	2	2	0
McC'rm'k,1b	4	2	10	1
Mueller,c	3	0	1	1
Mesner,3b	2	0	1	4
Aleno,3b	0	0	0	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	5
Carter,p	2	0	0	2
DeLaCruz,p	0	0	0	0
	*31	6	27	16

*Criscola batted for Mesner in seventh, and Crabtree batted for Carter in eighth.

St. Louis.....100 101 000—3
Cincinnati.....000 000 100—1

Runs—St. Louis: Martin, Kurowski (2); Cincinnati: Tipton. Runs batted in—Musial, Marion, Verban, Mueller. Errors—Kurowski, Marion, Miller. Two base hit—McCormick. Sacrifices—Litwhiler, Marion. Double plays—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders, Marion to Verban to Sanders, Munger to Verban to Sanders, Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Munger, 1; Carter, 2. Struck out—Munger, 1. Hits—Carter, 9 in 8 innings; De La Cruz, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—1:36.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Martin,rf	3	1	0	0
Hopp,cf	0	0	0	0
Sanders,1b	5	2	13	1
Musial,cf-rf	5	2	1	0
W. Cooper,c	4	2	0	0
Kurow'ski,3b	4	1	6	1
Litwhiler,lf	4	1	5	0
Marion,ss	4	0	2	6
Verban,2b	4	2	3	3
Gumbert,p	3	1	2	3
	36	11	27	19

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	3	2	5	3
Clay,cf	3	0	2	0
Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	3	0
M'C'rm'k,1b	2	1	9	0
Aleno,3b	3	0	2	2
Mueller,c	3	1	1	0
Miller,ss	3	1	3	6
Shoun,p	3	0	0	1
	28	6	27	12

St. Louis .....000 013 000—4
Cincinnati .....100 000 000—1

Runs—St. Louis: W. Cooper, Kurowski, Litwhiler. Verban: Cincinnati: Williams. Runs batted in—Martin, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Litwhiler, Marshall. Error—Sanders. Two base hit—Martin. Home runs—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Litwhiler. Sacrifices—Hopp, Clay. Double plays—Marion to Verban; Verban to Marion to Sanders; Gumbert to Sanders; Gumbert to Verban to Sanders; Marion to Verban to Sanders; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls—Gumbert, 2; Shoun, 2. Struck out—Shoun, 1. Passed ball—Mueller. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:38. Attendance—24,337.

Byrd Takes $17,500 Golf Meet on 274

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11 (AP).—Sam Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, coasted to victory today in the $17,500 invitational golf tournament, and won a first prize of $6,700 in war bonds.

The Detroit pro, one of the few men ever to pinch hit for Babe Ruth, toured the Torresdale-Frankford course in a one-over-par 72 today, but he had the title in his grasp all the way as he spread-eagled the field of 129 and won by seven strokes with a 10-under par 274 for the 72 holes. Previously he had fired rounds of 66, 67, and 69 to lead at the end of each of the four days of play.

Craig Wood Second.

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., pulled into the place spot with a last round 72 which gave him a 281 total. Wood won $3,329 in bonds.

Byrd's putter won him the laurels, for he was 23 under regulation figures on the greens. He had 26 one-putt greens out of 72, and three-putted only three.

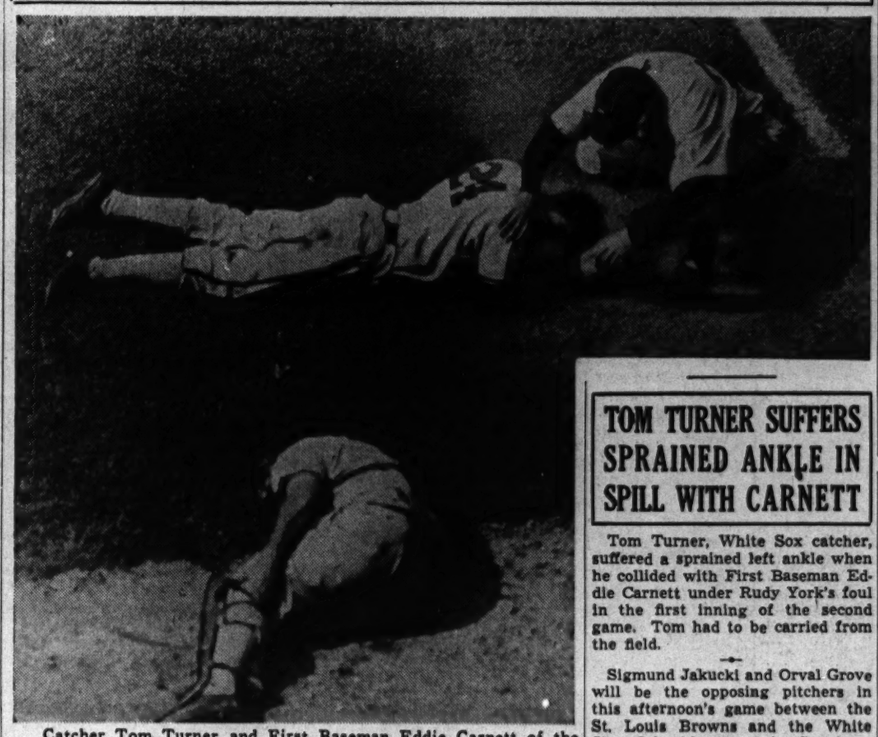
Sgt. E. J. [Dutch] Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., took advantage of an army furlough to add $1,350 to his bank account by finishing third with 283, after a 73 today.

Nelson's Round His Worst.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., winner of the North-South at Pinehurst, also fired a 73 for a 287 total which was good for fourth place, and then came Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson of Toledo.

McSpaden, big money winner of the winter tour, took a 75 today for 288, while Nelson, second on the money won list, was next with 289.

TWO SOX GO DOWN FOR THE COUNT



Catcher Tom Turner and First Baseman Eddie Carnett of the White Sox after each had tried to catch a foul fly hit by Detroit's Rudy York in yesterday's second game at Comiskey park. A Detroit player gives first aid to Carnett, who stayed in the game. Turner suffered a sprained ankle. The Sox lost, 1 to 0, after winning the first one, 4 to 2. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lincoln Fields Heads Toward Record Finish

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Lincoln Fields goes into the final week of its record breaking meeting at Hawthorne today needing only average daily business during the remaining six days to add another $5,000,000 to its mutuel handle.

Such anticipated activity will raise the betting total for 28 racing days to more than $21,000,000, or approximately 65 per cent more than was wagered during the 30 days of last year's early meeting at the Stickney plant.

This week's program calls for the usual number and type of races, to be topped off Saturday by the 17th running of the $5,000 added Lincoln handicap at a mile and a quarter, the longest stake event of the meeting.

20 Nominated for Lincoln.

Among the 20 thorobreds nominated for the Lincoln, an event for 3 year olds and up, are three former winners—Howard Wells' Equifox, which won both the 1941 and 1942 renewals; Mrs. Marie Adams' Shot Put, winner in 1940, and Mrs. Clyde Troutt's Take Wing, victor last year.

Also named is John Marsch's Valdina Foe, which made a show of his field Saturday in the $5,000 La Salle, flashing by the judges' stand eight lengths in front of Equifox in a field of eight.

Nine Enter Long Race.

While the Lincoln handicap will be the longest stake race of the meeting, today's card has a longer event, a mile and five furlongs affair in which nine horses have been entered. The entrants are Three Aces, Air Risk, Very True, Pennsburg, Flying Hostess, Tacheone, Our Willie, Farragut, and Coördinator. The race is the seventh on the program.

At Washington Park, where the 70 day combined Arlington-Washington Park meetings open a week from tomorrow, they are making ready for the inaugural program, featured by the $5,000 Beau Pere purse at six furlongs.

Briton Claims Mark: 180 Holes, in 754 Strokes

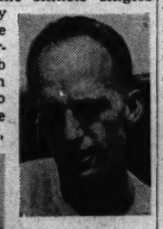
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 11.—A world record in low scoring marathon golf was claimed yesterday by Jack Woodman. Over the Calthorpe park course at Walsall, he completed eight rounds in 610 strokes. He missed a short putt on the last green. After that he went out again and played two more rounds bringing up his aggregate for 10 rounds to 754 strokes, an average of 75.4 strokes for 18 holes. He played 13 hours, walked about 50 miles, had 26 birdies and one eagle.

HALSTEAD WINS TENNIS CROWN

Vash Goes Five Sets in State Singles Finals.

Thane Halstead of River Forest yesterday won the Illinois singles tennis title by beating Gene Vash of the Sherwood Tennis club at the Fullerton Tennis club courts. The scores were 8-6,



Thane Halstead.

Helen Shockley.

6-0, 4-6, 3-6, and 6-3.

Halstead won the state crown 10 years ago, and in 1943 was beaten in the finals.

Halstead Takes Lead.

In the first set Halstead knotted the count at six games apiece by winning his own service, then cracked his opponent's service and won his own to win, 8-6. Halstead continued to set the pace and won the second in 15 minutes.

Halstead ran up a 4 to 2 lead in the third set, but Vash rallied to win four straight games and the set.

Vash took the fourth set, 6-3, in spite of a cramp which halted play for five minutes when he was leading, 5-3, 40 love. Halstead managed to outsteady his opponent in the deciding 6-3 set.

Mrs. Shockley Triumphs.

A new champion was crowned in the women's singles division when Helen Fulton Shockley of Winnetka, a former titleholder, defeated the defending champion, Mitzi Radek of Lawchester, 6-0, 6-3.

Vash returned to the courts for the third time in one day to play in the doubles final with his partner, Bob David of Senn High school. They lost to Sol Gould and James Gates of the home club in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 11 (AP).—Probable pitchers in tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington [night]—Bonham [2-3] vs. Niggeling [4-1].
Detroit at Cleveland [night]—Gorsica [5-3] or Gentry [2-5] vs. Calvert 1-2].
St. Louis at Chicago—Jakucki [3-2] vs. Grove [5-4].
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York—Head [1-0] vs. Voiselle [7-7].
Only game scheduled.

Catcher Peacock Is Sold to Phillies by Red Sox

New York, June 17 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the purchase of Johnny Peacock, veteran catcher of the Boston Red Sox, at the waiver price of $7,500.

WHIP TIGERS, 4-2, THEN LOSE SECOND, 1 TO 0

Lee Drops Decision to Overmire in 9th.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox winning streak was stopped at eight straight yesterday before 23,461 in Comiskey park when the Detroit Tigers made one run in the ninth inning to take the second game of a double header, 1 to 0. The Sox won the first game, 4 to 2, thanks to a three run rally in the eighth inning.

The Sox, by virtue of their first game victory, and other goings on in the first games of double headers thruout the American league, for a time were tied with the Yankees for second place, a game and a half out of the lead.

Results of the second games around the circuit gave the teams a big shakeup, the White Sox falling back to a tie for fourth place with the Yankees. Passing the Sox as a result of second games were the Boston Red Sox, who went into second place, and the Tigers, who relinquished, then regained, third place.

Lee's Luck Still All Bad.

It took Thornton Lee's poisonous 1944 luck to stop the Sox victory skein. On April 27, Thornton suffered the first of his seven reverses of the season when he lost to the Tigers, 2 to 0, in the 12th inning. Since that time the Sox have persistently failed to produce runs in any considerable number when Lee is pitching. And also, since that time, the Sox ran up a string of five straight over the Tigers for pitchers other than Lee.

Yesterday, it appeared that Lee's fine pitching might not be wasted. He went into the game with a record of six losses and one victory. But he was opposed by another tough luck lefty of considerable class—Frank [Stub] Overmire—who had a record very much like Lee's. He had won one and lost five.

As Lee's luck would have it, Overmire turned in his best performance of the year if not his life—a four hitter in which no member of the White Sox reached second base.

York's the Big, Bad Villain.

Because he is a superstitious man, perhaps, Manager Jim Dykes went along with his winning streak batting array which, with Lee in there, included five left handed hitters. Lest this seem a crack at Jim's superstitious nature it may be said the four hits off Overmire were made by the four left handed regulars, Wally Moses, Thurman Tucker, Ralph Hodgin, and Eddie Carnett.

The ninth inning Tiger run was sound enough, painful as it was. Charley Metro opened the ninth with a single to center, the fifth hit off Lee. Eddie Mayo sacrificed, then Rudy York lined a single to left which sent Metro home with the game-winning and streak-ending run.

The Sox's effort to bounce back in the latter half of the ninth was not impressive. Moses and Leroy Schalk fanned and Tucker tapped to Mayo.

Sox Score Early in Opener.

Bill Dietrich was credited with his seventh victory of the year in the first game, tho he was relieved with two on and none out in the ninth. Gordon Maltzberger then turned in one of his superb jobs of relief pitching. He struck out Jimmy Outlaw on three pitches, made Chuck Hostetler fly out, and fanned Bob Swift.

The Sox broke thru for a run before anybody was out in the second inning of the first game. Grey Clarke opened with a double and got to third while Mike Tresh was landing on first on a belated fielder's choice throw by York. Skeeter Webb singled to center, scoring Clarke.

The Tigers tied the score with two out in the fifth. Hostetler opened with a double to left center and moved over on Swift's sacrifice. Dizzy Trout was thrown out, but Joe Hoover knocked a single, scoring Hostetler.

Trout Singles and Scores.

Trout opened the eighth with a single to left and advanced to third on Hoover's sacrifice and an infield out by Roger Cramer. He scored on Mayo's single to center, putting the Tigers ahead, 2 to 1.

Here's the detail of the Sox' winning three run splurge in the

[Continued on next page, column 5]

TOM TURNER SUFFERS SPRAINED ANKLE IN SPILL WITH CARNETT

Tom Turner, White Sox catcher, suffered a sprained left ankle when he collided with First Baseman Eddie Carnett under Rudy York's foul in the first inning of the second game. Tom had to be carried from the field.

Sigmund Jakucki and Orval Grove will be the opposing pitchers in this afternoon's game between the St. Louis Browns and the White Sox. Jakucki, whom the Sox have not faced this year, has won three and lost two. Grove has won five and lost four.

Reporters and telegraphers learned on arrival at the Comiskey park press box after the long baseball hiatus that thieves had broken into the coop strong box, removing typewriters and telegraph instruments. The thieves were intercepted by Nate Holman, new chef of the Fourth Estate room, who doubles as a night watchman, as they were tossing typewriters over a high iron fence at the ball park. The thieves were identified, but were not arrested. All the loot except a typewriter belonging to Herbie Simons, chairman of the Chicago Ball Writers' union, was recovered by Holman.

Catcher Tom Jordan yesterday was optioned by the White Sox to the Milwaukee Brewers. Jordan, who led the Three I league in homers while with Waterloo in 1942, reported to the Sox last week after being out of baseball a year and one-half.

Prep Nines to Meet Today in Semi-Finals

Harrison Tech, defending City league baseball champion, encounters Lane in the semi-final round of the circuit's championship playoff series this afternoon in Wrigley field. The other semi-final contest pits Crane against Amundsen on the University of Chicago diamond. The games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Bob Stancik, who pitched Harrison to last year's title with a victory over Steinmetz in the finals, will be on the mound. He has one of the best records of the city's prep pitchers this year. His mark of six victories and one loss is even more impressive considering the general ineffectiveness of the Hornet batters.

Harrison outhit Marshall, 11 to 5, in its 5 to 4 quarter-final victory last Wednesday and may be ready for the offerings of Gene Giovennetti, who is expected to start for Lane. Coach Percy Moore of the perennial north section champions, who finished second this year for the first time since 1938, also has Jack Lorenz, Ray Alman or Dan Marzec available for duty.

Gene Revell, whose three no-hit games this year make him best in the prep circuit, gets the assignment for Crane against either Bob Kuhlman or Clark Catelain of Amundsen.

Today's victors will play for the league championship Friday afternoon, probably in Comiskey park. Arrangements for the title game will be announced by August H. Pritzlaff, secretary of the board of athletic control for the board of education after the finalists are decided.

MOON MULLINS
I'M GOING TO PHONE THE PRESIDENT OF THE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY.
OH, DON'T BOTHER HIM, EMMA. PROBABLY JUST A FUSE BLEW OUT. I'LL FIX IT.
I DON'T KNOW. I JUST POKED MY KNIFE IN THE BOX LIKE THIS.
WHAT HAPPENED?
SEE—THERE, IT GOES AGAIN.

BRAVES SPLIT IN 2 BATTLES WITH DODGERS

Boston Wins, 8-5, After Losing in 10th, 5-4.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 11 (AP). — Boston and Brooklyn broke even in a double-header today, the Braves winning the second game, 8 to 5, after the Dodgers had won the first game of a double header, 5 to 4, in 10 innings.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Holmes,rf	4	1	2	0
Macon,1b	5	0	6	2
Ryan,2b	3	0	3	1
Nieman,lf	3	1	6	0
Ross,rf	3	0	1	0
Hofferth,c	4	0	7	1
Chiplis,3b	4	1	2	3
Wietelm'n,ss	2	1	1	0
Sandlock,ss	1	0	1	0
Javery,p	2	0	0	1
Klopp,p	1	0	0	0
	36	4	29	8

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Bordag'y,3b	3	1	2	1
Stanky,ss-2b	1	0	5	2
Galan,lf	4	2	1	0
Walker,rf	4	2	2	0
Olmo,c	5	2	4	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	10	0
Owen,c	3	1	6	0
Bragan,ss	5	1	3	5
Basinski,2b	2	0	0	0
Bragan,ss	0	0	1	0
Melton,p	4	0	1	2
	34	5	30	6

*Eichison batted for Wietelmann in eighth, and Workman batted for Bragan in tenth. †Two out when winning run scored. ‡Rosen batted for Basinski in eighth. P. Waner batted for Bragan in tenth, and Bolling batted for Melton in tenth.

Boston	100	001	020	0	4
Brooklyn	102	100	000	1	5

Runs—Boston: Holmes (2), Ryan (2); Brooklyn: Bordagaray, Stanky, Galan, Schultz (2). Errors—Walker, Galan (2), Stanky, Holmes, Ross (2), Bolling. Error—Basinski (2). Wietelman. Two base hits—Owen, Nieman, Olmo. Three base hit—Olmo. Home runs—Galan, Holmes. Stolen bases—Ryan, Nieman. Sacrifices—Stanky (2), Basinski. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 11. Bases on balls—Javery, 3; Klopp, 3; Melton, 4. Struck out—Javery, 4; Klopp, 2; Melton, 4. Hits—Javery, 6 in 6 innings; Klopp, 2 in 3 2-3. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Klopp. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, and Bozzess. Time—2:29.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Holmes,rf	4	0	1	0
Macon,1b	5	1	7	0
Ryan,2b	3	0	7	3
Nieman,lf	4	1	2	0
Ross,rf	3	2	1	0
Phillips,3b	5	0	1	1
W't'mn'n,ss	3	0	1	0
Sandlock,ss	3	0	1	2
Barrett,c	3	0	0	1
Hutch'son,p	3	0	0	1
Tobin,p	0	0	0	0
	36	4	27	10

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
B'd'r'ay,3b	3	0	0	1
Stanky,2b	5	1	2	3
Galan,lf	3	1	4	0
Walker,rf	4	2	4	0
Olmo,cf	4	2	3	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	7	0
Owen,c	3	1	6	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	1	3
Emellah,ss	0	0	1	0
Gregg,p	0	0	1	1
Flowers,p	1	1	0	1
†P. Waner	1	0	0	0
McLish,p	0	0	0	0
	32	10	27	10

*Eichison batted for Wietelmann in second and Workman batted for Barrett in second.
†Batted for Flowers in seventh.
‡Bolling batted for Bragan in eighth and Rosen batted for McLish in ninth.

Boston	000	230	300	8
Brooklyn	400	000	010	5

Runs—Boston: Holmes, Macon, Nieman (2), Ross (3), Masi; Brooklyn: Bordagaray, Galan (2), Walker, Olmo. Runs batted in—Walker, Olmo (2), Schultz, Masi (3), Nieman, Ross, Sandlock, Owen. Errors—Stanky, Bragan, Bordagaray. Two base hits—Olmo, Masi (2), Ross. Three base hit—Ross. Sacrifices—Gregg, Ryan. Double plays—Phillips to Ryan to Macon; Sandlock to Ryan to Macon. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Barrett, 2; Hutchinson, 2; Gregg, 2; Flowers, 1. Struck out—Hutchinson, 1; Gregg, 3; Flowers, 1. Hits—Barrett, 3 in 1 inning; Hutchinson, 6 in 6 2-3; Tobin, 1 in 1 1-3; Gregg, 5 in 4 2-3; Flowers, 3 in 2 1-3; McLish, none in 2. Wild pitches—Hutchinson, Gregg. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Ballanfant, Bozzess, and Pinelli. Time—2:07. Attendance—26,302.

GIANTS BEAT PHILS TWICE.

New York, June 11 (AP). — Phil Weintraub's single which scored Manager Mel Ott in the 12th inning with one out in the second game gave the New York Giants a 6 to 5 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies today, and enabled them to sweep the double header. The Giants won the opener by the same score, 6 to 5.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hamrick,ss	5	0	2	3
Lupien,1b	4	1	7	1
Adams,cf	3	0	2	0
Wasdell,lf	4	2	1	0
Northey,rf	4	2	3	0
Cieslak,3b	5	1	2	2
Seminick,c	3	2	7	2
Letchas,2b	3	2	3	2
Schantz,p	4	1	1	1
Raffensb'r,p	0	0	0	0
	37	11	*26	9

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	4	1	5	1
Hausm'n,2b	1	0	2	2
Luby,2b	0	0	0	0
Lombardi,c	1	0	1	0
Ott,rf	4	2	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Weint'b,1b	4	1	7	0
Reyes,3b	5	1	3	2
Mancuso,c	1	0	3	0
†Allen	1	0	0	0
‡Sloan	1	0	0	0
‡Brandell	0	0	0	0
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	1
Seward,p	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	2	4
Pyle,p	1	1	0	2
Adams,p	0	0	0	0
Polli,p	0	0	1	0
Jurges,2b	1	1	1	0
	32	9	27	14

*Two out when winning run scored. †Mead batted for Pyle in sixth and Gardella batted for Hausmann in sixth. ‡Ban for Mancuso in seventh. §Batted for Seward in eighth. ‖Ran for Sloan in eighth.

Philadelphia	000	001	120	5
New York	000	001	041	6

Runs—Philadelphia: Wasdell (2), Northey, Cieslak (2); New York: Rucker, Berres, Medwick, Weintraub, Brondell, Jurges. Runs batted in—Letchas (2), Wasdell, Gardella, Seminick, Cieslak, Medwick, Jurges (2), Weintraub, Reyes. Errors—Luby, Mancuso, Lombardi, Weintraub. Two base hit—Medwick. Three base hit—Rucker. Home runs—Wasdell, Medwick, Weintraub, Jurges. Sacrifices—Jurges, Adams, Wasdell, Ott. Double plays—Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien, Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Polli, 2; Schanz, 5; Adams, 1; Voiselle, 1; Raffensberger, 2. Struck out—Pyle, 2; Schanz, 3; Raffensberger, 3; Polli, 1; Adams, 4 in 6 innings; Adams, none out in 7th; Polli, none in 1; Seward, 4 in 1; Voiselle, 1 in 1; Schanz, 7 in 7 1-3; Raffensberger, 2 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Adams. Hit by pitcher—Schanz (Rucker). Winning pitcher—Voiselle. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Barr, Sears, and Conlan. Time—2:36.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hamrick,ss	5	2	5	4
Lupien,1b	4	2	9	2
Adams,cf	4	1	2	0
Wasdell,lf	6	1	3	0
Northey,rf	5	1	3	0
Cieslak,3b	6	1	0	0
Seminick,c	5	1	5	0
Letchas,2b	5	1	5	3
Lee,p	2	0	0	3
‡Stewart	1	0	0	0
Covington,p	0	0	0	0
†Klein	1	1	0	0
Barrett,p	1	0	2	0
	46	14	34	17

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	6	2	3	0
Hausm'n,2b	6	2	5	4
Ott,rf	6	2	3	0
Medwick,lf	6	2	2	0
Weintr'b,1b	5	3	10	0
Reyes,3b	6	1	1	0
Lombardi,c	5	1	5	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	3	4
Feldman,p	4	0	0	1
Polli,p	0	0	0	0
A.Adams,p	0	0	0	0
	44	12	36	13

*—Batted for Lee in 7th.
†—Batted for Covington in 9th.
‡—One out when winning run scored.
Gardella batted for Polli in 11th.

Philadelphia	000	100	103	000	5
New York	001	201	100	001	6

Runs—Philadelphia: Hamrick, Northey, Seminick (2); Klein; New York: Rucker (2), Ott, Weintraub (2), Reyes. Runs batted in—Rucker (2), Northey, Weintraub (2), Reyes, Lupien, Hamrick (3). Three base hits—Weintraub, Hausmann. Home runs—Rucker (2), Northey, Weintraub. Hamrick. Stolen bases—Lupien. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub; Lee to Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien; Hausmann to Weintraub; Reyes to Hausmann to Weintraub; Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien; Kerr to Hausmann to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Feldman, 3; Polli, 2; Lee, 3; Covington, 2; Barrett, 1. Struck out—Feldman, 3; Lee, 2. Hits—Lee, 9 in 6 innings; Covington, 2 in 2; Barrett, 3 in 3⅓; Feldman, 10 in 8⅔; Polli, 2 in 2⅓; Adams, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Feldman (Seminick). Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Attendance, 21,536 paid. Time, 2:45.

Nicodemus Wins 5 Events in South Bend Regatta

South Bend, Ind., June 11 [Special].—Harry Nicodemus of South Bend, commodore of the St. Joseph Valley Boat club turned the annual regatta into a one man carnival here today in winning five of the eight events.

National Clay Court Net Tourney to Open Today

Detroit, Mich., June 11 (AP).—Eight seeded players headed by Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis have first round matches tomorrow as the week-long national clay court tournament opens at the Detroit tennis club.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Hawthorne.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Free Miss	102	1	Martin	4-1
Cloe Flight	105	2	No boy	10-1
Gentle Savage	114	3	Bodiou	6-1
Epizar	100	4	No boy	6-1
Private Howie	110	5	No boy	12-1
Dusky Duke	114	6	Haley	5-2
Bezique	100	7	No boy	20-1
Valdina Bishop	110	8	Smith	6-1
Brilliant Jr.	110	9	Seabo	12-1
Eleventh Hour	105	10	Pucci	15-1
Donegal	110	11	No boy	6-1
Wobble Pump	110	12	Thornburg	15-1
Reigh Dear	100	13	Haynes	15-1
Alacyon	110	14	Pierson	12-1
Gold Fancy	105	15	Wegrzyn	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pleasure Hour	105	1	Adkins	6-1
Lady Eli	110	2	Hooper	6-1
Legal Eagle	110	3	Martin	10-1
Wrightwood	115	4	Grohs	8-5
Observer	115	5	Smith	5-2
Inver Fox	111	6	Morrisey	10-1
The Answer	110	7	No boy	12-1
Foreign Shot	105	8	Pucci	4-1
Tib	110	9	No boy	6-1
Soldier's Cap	111	10	No boy	15-1
Rockwood Jean	110	11	Freeman	10-1
Abigonia	115	12	Higley	15-1
Algoma	106	13	No boy	12-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Fegarel	116	1	Bodiou	15-1
Blue Pal	116	2	Wagner	4-1
Come And Go	113	3	No boy	4-1
Rotamal	116	4	Thornburg	10-1
Army Plume	113	5	No boy	4-1
†Nostalgia	116	6	Higley	7-5
‡Cracks	116	7	No boy	6-1
†Lexingtonian	116	8	Higley	7-5
‡Stork Of Peace	116	9	Grohs	6-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Liberty Pan	122	1	Thornburg	4-1
Vinum	117	2	Martin	8-5
Viola Wise	112	3	No boy	15-1
Baying	112	4	Molbert	10-1
Highthorne	117	5	Hooper	6-1
†Eugene	117	6	White	4-1
Hour Al	112	7	Haynes	10-1
†Dots Key	117	8	White	4-1

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Hollyman	114	1	Warren	6-1
Foreign Agent	112	2	Pierson	8-5
Limestone	112	3	No boy	6-1
Pretty Tiger	110	4	No boy	6-1
Misty Fox	107	5	Martin	4-1
Miss Tartan	113	6	Grohs	10-1
G olden Count	114	7	Thornburg	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Daily Trouble	113	1	Bodiou	5-2
Cherry Trifle	113	2	No boy	4-1
Latent	108	3	No boy	6-1
Whose	113	4	Grohs	10-1
Super Justice	113	5	Smith	8-1
Clarksville	119	6	No boy	6-1
Strombus	113	7	Seabo	10-1
Don Devito	113	8	Wegrzyn	10-1
Martian	108	9	Martin	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 5 furlongs:

Three Aces	106	1	Pucci	10-1
Air Risk	106	2	Adkins	4-1
Very True	106	3	No boy	6-1
Pennsburg	106	4	No boy	4-1
Flying Hostess	106	5	Smith	5-2
Tacheone	106	6	Hooper	10-1
Our Willie	111	7	Gillespie	10-1
Farragut	111	8	No boy	4-1
Coordinator	106	9	No boy	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Anonymous	120	1	Grohs	5-2
Passan	105	2	No boy	10-1
St. Jock	115	3	No boy	6-1
Count Traumer	120	4	Cavens	4-1
Isaroma	109	5	Adkins	4-1
Grenouille	115	6	No boy	10-1
Garden Pot	105	7	Campbell	4-1

Chicagoland Golf Scores

A SPECIAL get together day was held for service men and women and members at Knollwood yesterday. Low net leaders among the men members were R. E. Kenyoh, 83—10—73, and Charles Jernegan, 87—13—74. The service men winners were Lt. H. E. Conrad, 91—22—69, and Lt. G. Buckingham, 88—14—74.

RIVERSIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halek carded 187—29—158 to win the four ball mixed foursome event. In class A of the ball sweepstakes, C. J. Halek was first with 78—9—69, and W. H. Whittenberg, second, with 86—15—71.

PARK RIDGE.

J. E. Lewis won the sweepstakes with an 86—16—70. In the blind bogey, H. G. Hartmann, 93—8—85 tied with H. W. Balfanz, 94—9—85.

EDGEWATER.

Chick Evans won the low gross event with a 69, while two strokes behind him with a 71 was Johnny Lehman. The guest day prize was won by Miss T. L. Langer with a gross score of 81.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

On course No. 1 the 18 holes medal play leaders were W. L. Condon, 86—12—74, and Charles Kinnenan, 78—3—75, while on course No. 4 the winners were A. J. Rifle, 78—4—74 and E. F. Tilley, 80—6—74.

BEVERLY.

J. C. Else won the low net prize for all classes with an 80—9—71, in the blind bogey. Frost Rutherford, 97—16—81; J. Rutherford, 93—12—81, and W. H. Dreis, 100—18—82, all tied for first.

SUNSET RIDGE.

Ball sweepstake leaders were W. L. Johnson, 81—5—68, Morton Conrad, 90—21—69, Edward Lindberg, 92—22—70, and O. O. Smaha, 83—11—72. Six players tied with scores of 80 in the blind bogey: Carl Zerr, Guy Richards, E. J. Russel, R. J. McDivitt, J. C. Leaton, and J. S. Crocker.

CALUMET.

The G. G. Keuhnle trophy was won by N. A. Howell with an 88—14—69. In the third round of play for the Ashcraft trophy, J. W. Evans beat L. E. Passmore, 4 and 3, in class A; S. E. Hastings beat W. J. Morrison, 2 up, and R. J. Crowe beat R. J. Burdett, 1 up, in class B, and in class C, E. H. Gardner beat J. C. Kimes, 4 and 1.

SOUTH SHORE.

Blind bogey leaders were: N. L. Davis, 87—16—71; S. Boodman, 86—15—71; Ben B. Hyde, 87—16—71, and P. J. Donnellan, 77—6—71. Bob Jacobsen was low gross leader with a 76.

GRANGE.

The June tournament trophy was won by W. J. Tewksbury, who defeated F. O. Brafford, 2 up, in the 36 hole finals.

HINSDALE.

Results of first round play for the President's trophy were: J. M. Petticolas beat B. L. Parker, 1 up; Ashley Fulton beat W. C. Taylor, 8 and 6; J. M. Elliott beat Connie Creed, 3 and 1; C. Kresl beat H. L. Martin, 1 up; G. E. Jacobs beat C. M. Cole, 1 up, and A. L. Scott beat D. M. Beale, 5 and 3.

SKOKIE.

The mixed foursome event was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sayre with a net score of 81, and in second place was Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler with 85, while the gross prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greene with an 88.

ELMHURST.

Leading qualifiers for the E. F. Gysin trophy were L. E. McMillen, 83—10—73; Frank Zolynski, 91—18—73; Ed Somerville, 83—10—73; Dr. H. A. Hattstrom, 85—12—73; August Mettger, 97—23—74, and J. E. Johnston, 85—11—74.

EVANSTON.

Bob Stanton with an eagle 3 on the 14th hole was the winner of the low nine holes sweepstakes event with a 35—5—30. Martin Ward was second with 35—4—31, and Rudy Bernhardt third with 36—6—32.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Ed and Frank Dvorak scored a 67 net and won the best ball twosome event on draw from W. J. Moose and R. F. Stephen. S. J. Stevens and Charles Biery placed third with 68.

OAK PARK.

Ball sweepstakes winners by classes: A—Art Beeman, 84—11—73; B—Dr. J. R. Mikolas, 87—13—74; C—E. J. Bush, 106—19—70; D—H. A. Gebhardt Jr., 107—30—77. Blind bogey leaders included Dr. Paul Fox, 107—27—80; R. C. Swan, 108—28—80, and C. J. Gordon, 102—22—80.

MIDLOTHIAN.

In the match play versus par event for the A. G. Versen trophy, E. S. Gentle finished even to take the cup. Ball sweepstake leaders were G. F. Smith, 83—10—73; W. L. Miller, 78—5—73, and G. A. Miller, 85—10—75.

MOHAWK.

A total of 225 players competed in the Link Belt Ordnance company tournament, and R. B. Johns was the low gross winner with an 83.

ACACIA.

Ed Pollack, Ed Steundl, Dr. E. M. Moore, and Earl Thurow tied in the blind bogey event with 82s.

GLEN OAK.

Mrs. Ada Foesburg and Hunter Brown had a net score of 164 to win the four ball mixed foursome event, and in the runnerup spot was the combination of Mrs. George Dawson and John Hackett with a 164.

MEDINAH.

Among the leaders on the No. 1 course in the second round of Golf League No. 1 were Harry Berner with 9 points; Walter Ostrand, 9; G. Henry Olson, 8½; Al Thorwaldson, 8½; Oscar Tweeten, 6; Al Ehrlich, 6.

BROOKWOOD.

The mixed two ball event was won by Noble Carne and Mrs. Dorothy Morton with a 97—38—64, while in second place was John W. Dau and Mrs. Cora Dau with 115—48—67. Blind bogey winners were George Goddard, 83—8—77, Kenneth Burroughs, 93—16—77, and Merritt Lovett, 82—10—72.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS AT HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Dusky Duke, Epizar, Free Miss.
2—Wrightwood, Observer, Tib.
3—Nostalgia, Lexingtonian, Stork of Peace.
4—EUGENE, Vinum, Dots Key.
5—Foreign Agent, Miss Tartan, Misty Fox.
6—Clarksville, Daily Trouble, Don Devito.
7—Air Risk, Pennsburg, Very True.
8—Garden Pot, Count Traumer, Isaroma.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]

1—Realman, Epay, Tamlin.
2—Smoothy, Defense Stamp, Eternal Chance.
3—Valdina Irene, Fijord, Metta's Doll.
4—PAR AVION, Balmy Spring, Materialize.
5—Hy Cop, Roman Nymph, Brown Dancer.
6—Fleet Sister, Titian Miss, Valdina Fleet.
7—Peroxide Rose, Cab Bir, Patriotism.
8—Due Sport, Star Boarder, Bostee.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]

1—Marsaiah, Miss Freedom, Baby Advice.
2—My Myri, Youroff, Epigal.
3—Golden Reward-Miss Marvel, Wee One, Finistraw.
4—BEST BLISTER, Collar Ad, Frances W.
5—High Weather, Harlen Ann, Flying Julia.
6—Night Crawler, My Pet Rambler, Rodia.
7—Ubiquitous, Restless, Little Wisard.
8—Mythologist, Just Tourist, Burning Stick.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Head Smart, Hesedate, J. F. Curry.
2—Test Flight, Tumult, Hockey.
3—Navarin, Himmel, Pathos.
4—Inspired, Broke Even, Chansian.
5—Pamela C., Silver Smoke, Turbulence.
6—LUCKY DRAW, Stymie, By Jimminy.
7—Bankrupt, Porter's Cap, Boyer.
8—Olympus, Miss Sugar, Equinox.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Miss Pat	117	Fire Hydr	111
Valdina Rikar	111	Tiger Miss	111
J. F. Curry	117	Queen Blue	108
†Genial Sam S.	117	†Princess R. L.	107
Head Smart	117	Hesedate	114
Chrysalorie	111	Carole M.	108
Star Song	111	†Jelly Bean	114
Special Pet	108		

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Strietje	113	Knights' Armor	113
Test Flight	113	Sunflash	113
King of Castle	116	Hero Mine	114
Omaloo	115	Boysan	115
Tumult	113	Hockey	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:

†Muffled Drums	152	*Sea Fight	133
Royal Ruby II	155	Pathos	135
Air Marshal	155	Fair Ranger	149
Admiral Jim	138	†Navarin	152
Fieldfare	143	Himmel	143

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Capuels	112	Chanslan	114
Fenestrum	119	Jeanswam	119
Frances Marion	114	Alamate	114
First Admiral	114	Belmatch	109
Surf	109	Sir Gane	114
Great Second	114	Hometown Boy	114
If If	114	Sun Banner	109
Broke Even	114	Inspired	119
Day Town	114	Hannah S	109
Sliding Easy	114	Belle Noble	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Turbulence	108	Pamela C.	112
Annie Lee	110	Durability†	108
Silver Smoke	108	Quiet Shot	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Gotham handicap, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Seeing Eye	112	Dogrone	105
Stymie	116	By Jimminy	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added handicap, class C 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bankrupt	111	Bourmont	112
Boyer	110	Eye for Eye	112
Air Current	117	Porter's Cap	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Equinox	118	What Not	108
Miss Sugar	108	Blue Pom	117
Tota Maude	108	Dix	108
Olympus	118	Party Buster	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Contemplation	106	*Red Ted	112
*Sweepalot	115	Tamlin	110
*Miss Bonne	113	Envy	110
*Wood Robin	115	Dan's Choice	120
*Realman	110	*Crosstide	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Defense Stamp	115	Maspat	120
*Back to Back	100	Silver Spy	110
Casey Jones	110	*Miss Time	110
Our Beeb	105	*Smoothy	106
Tee Wee	120	Indian Trace	120
Bright World	120	Omachat	115
*Eaglestone	110	*Eternal Chance	105
Wavy Tune	105	Water Fly	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Gun Deck	116	*Lucy S.	110
*Long Night	110	Doug's Gal	116
Piloni	116	Valdina Irene	115
†Mettias Doll	115	Ronald M.	116

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Main Mast	106	Fair Fighter	116
*Balmy Spring	117	*Orcus	111
Par Avion	119	Friar's Scout	114
*Materialize	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Colleem M	106	Roman Nymph	114
*Cananea	109	Chance Sord	114
Brown Dancer	117	Hy Cop	122
*Fieldfare	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Supai	110	†Little Foxy	112
Army Glider	118	Titian Miss	101
Don Admiral	110	Wings Up	101
*First Sister	107	†Valdina Fleet	112

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Smoke	114	Cla Sir	117
Close Up	114	*Ring Master	109
*Psychic Rate	109	Patriotism	117
Cloud Light	109	*Fool Maker	112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Jockarando	108	Jelwell	108
One Dollar	115	Star Boarder	120
Bostee	115	‡Sunspark	115
Due Sport	107	*Peggy Silver	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Victory Prince	108	*Selkirk Gold	100
Miss Freedom	110	Cross B	115
*Gestira	100	Marsaiah	111
*Baby Advice	103	Nancy Lee	110
Wing of Bine	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

What Cookin'	109	My Myri	113
Gold Betty	107	Your Off	118
*Galorita	103	Miss Frakes	107
Tintolate	107	Epigal	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year old maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Finistraw	117	Billie's Choice	109
Mi Sweet	117	*Miss Marvel	117
Golden Reward	117	Miss Wolverine	117
*Merry	107	Fore Lady	117
Brief Way	117	Wee One	117
*Mae Wave	107	Isa Applaud	109

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Speedy Show	105	Sunny Bunny	106
Another Time	113	Kiddy Gift	113
Wise Lady	107	Best Biller	113
†Frances W.	100	Collar Ad	113

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Harlen Ann	108	Adda Pearl	112
High Weather	106	Some Gala	103
*Waldina Cookey	106	Flying Julia	106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Empty Plate	104	Rodia	107
Maxie Kin	113	Hy H. Kelly	106
Night Crawler	115	My Pet Rambler	118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ubiquitous	107	Drawby	111
Count Fearless	110	Little Wisard	110
*Asimuth	105	Restless	115
Darby Donhe	118		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Little Bolo	112	Burning Stick	112
Red Duster	102	Just Tourist	110
Plucky Teddy	110	Caumesti

HEAVY DIABETES TOLL REPORTED IN U. S. DRAFTEES

Physicians Surprised by Army Findings.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Of the 13,000,000 men given selective service examinations, 0.4 per cent were rejected as being diabetic, Col. Leonard G. Rowntree reported yesterday to the American Diabetes association. That was considerably more than medical men had expected to find in the draftee age group.

However, because virtually none of the rejected men previously had known they were diabetic, Col. Rowntree, a selective service official, said that they were fortunate to learn their condition so that by using proper diets they could avoid the use of insulin in later years.

From 1 to 1½ per cent of the population is diabetic, estimated Dr. Joseph T. Beardwood Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., president of the association, which met in Hotel Sherman. It was one of the specialized medical societies meeting in advance of the American Medical association's 94th annual convention, which opens today.

Refrigeration for Amputations.

Refrigeration instead of anesthesia is being successfully used in amputations made necessary by gangrene, a major menace to diabetics, reported Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson of Abingdon, Pa., and Dr. Frederick M. Allen of New York. Use of ice and tourniquets avoid pain, shock, and, more important to diabetics, interruption of meal schedules.

The American College of Chest Surgeons, meeting in the Stevens hotel, was informed that great progress had been made by the army and navy in reducing the incidence of tuberculosis in their ranks. This was disclosed by Maj. Gen. S. U. Marietta, who commands the Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C., and Capt. Robert E. Duncan, chief of medical service at the United States Naval hospital. Similar advance in the Canadian army was reported by Col. J. D. Adamson.

War on Tuberculosis.

"Mass radiology of the chest has been accepted as routine procedure by military as well as civil examiners," said Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody of Georgetown university, retiring president of the chest surgeons. In almost general use, the speaker said, are X-rays of the chest using new equipment and smaller film.

The navy is preparing to X-ray its men returning from combat zones, Capt. Duncan said, and all service men are to be examined before being discharged—part of the general campaign against tuberculosis.

Capt. D. M. Gould, an army officer who spoke for the public health service, said the United States must help control tuberculosis in the reconquered areas of Europe.

Hospital Insurance Approved.

Voluntary hospital insurance programs were approved in one of the reports to be considered by the house of delegates of the medical association at its opening meeting. The A. M. A. is opposed to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill as tending to socialize medicine. Its council on medical service and public relations, appointed a year ago, reported:

"It is not in the public interest that the removal of economic barriers to medical science should be utilized as a subterfuge to overturn the whole order of medical practice."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Petzel Yocum.

Services for Mrs. Anna Petzel Yocum, 2509 Thayer st., Evanston, who died in Evanston hospital Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. Mrs. Yocum was the widow of Jacob C. Yocum, an investment broker, who was killed in 1938 when his car was struck by a Milwaukee road train at Dempster st. in Morton Grove. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Harold W. Kossow of Winnetka, Sgt. Peter R. Yocum, who is overseas, and Elzabe A. Yocum.

Morris Weinger.

Services for Morris Weinger, 56, of 1258 Pratt blvd., part owner of the Midland Smelting company, 1424 N. Halsted st., will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. He died Thursday in Presbyterian hospital. His widow, Marguerite, son, Pvt. Paul Weinger, of the army, and a daughter, Mrs. Harriett Hennes, survive.

Junius Parker.

New York, June 11 (AP).—Junius Parker, 76, former chairman of the board of the American Tobacco company, died here today.

Mrs. Rebecca Epstein.

Mrs. Rebecca Epstein, 82, of 3507 Douglas blvd., died yesterday in her home. She was the widow of Rabbi Ezriel Epstein, former dean of the orthodox rabbinate of Chicago. She is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph W. of Cleveland, O.; Rabbi Louis M. of Boston, Mass., and Samuel B. of Chicago. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Congregation Beth Hammedrash Hagodol, Douglas blvd. and St. Louis av.

John E. Hulbert.

John E. Hulbert, 68, a salesman for 50 years for Carson Pirie Scott & Co., and its predecessor, the John B. Farwell company, died yesterday in his home at 3922 Monroe st. He is survived by two sons, Donald F., and Lloyd M. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5708 Madison st.

George A. Pilafas.

Services for George A. Pilafas, 68, a retail grocer in Chicago for 47 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Demetrios Hellenic church, 2701 Winona st. Mr. Pilafas died Saturday. He is survived by his widow, Fannie, and a daughter, Eugenia, both of 4733 N. Rockwell st.

M'INTOSH TO GO ON STAND THIS WEEK FOR ALICE

Benjamin S. Davis, attorney for Mrs. Alice Rand de Tarnowsky McIntosh, said yesterday that her husband, Pvt. Charles McIntosh, will be called to the stand early this week as a witness for the defense in the trial in which the heiress' former husband, Capt. Alexis de Tarnowsky, now in England, is seeking custody of the three de Tarnowsky children.

Davis said that the testimony of McIntosh, paroled from an army rehabilitation camp for the trial, as well as that of Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Doy, Japanese servants at the de Tarnowsky Barrington estate, and Marie de Tarnowsky, 15, a daughter, would be introduced to show that Mrs. McIntosh is a fit mother of the three children. Capt. de Tarnowsky, thru his attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker, has charged she is unfit.

Mrs. McIntosh, who obtained a Mexican divorce from the army officer, admitted from the witness stand in last week's sessions that she had pre-marital intimacies with McIntosh. The soldier later was court-martialed for being absent without leave and cashing worthless checks.

SAVE TIN CANS, HOUSEWIVES IN CHICAGO URGED

An appeal to housewives to step up tin can salvage in Chicago by removing labels from cans and flattening them before giving them to collectors was issued yesterday by Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the office of civilian defense fat salvage division.

Chicago, she said, now is contributing only about one-third of its quota, assigned by the war production board. In the first four months of this year, Chicago contributed only 656 tons of tin cans, compared with 1,609 tons for the same period last year.

"To keep the official detinning plant at East Chicago, Ind., operating on a full time basis," she said, "this area must deliver 700 tons of prepared cans each month."

2 GERMAN WAR CAPTIVES SEIZED AFTER GETAWAY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11 (AP).—Two German prisoners of war who escaped Tuesday from a camp at Hoopeston, Ill., were captured today near Carlisle, Superintendent Don F. Stiver of the Indiana state police department announced.

The two were identified as Jules Janisch, 25, and Rudy Schofpz, 19. Stiver said Herman Kuzel, 37, a third prisoner who escaped Tuesday, is still at large.

The fugitives, using a stolen automobile, were captured when they attempted to break thru a blockade established by 25 state police officers around a wooden section in which they had been hiding.

Woman Passenger Dies of Heart Attack on Train

Mrs. Emma Carr, 79, of Los Angeles, Cal., died yesterday of a heart attack aboard the Santa Fe California Limited en route to Chicago. Her son-in-law, Arthur J. LaFave, president of the LaFave Newspaper Features of Cleveland, O., who had come to Chicago to escort Mrs. Carr to the Ohio city, helped remove her body from the train in the Dearborn st. station.

UNDERTAKERS

Lain & Son
Funeral Service
Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
De BARR—Benjamin George, 11 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
LA BOUCHERE—Ellen, 11 a. m. at chapel.
SULECKEY—Leonora, 3 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BORMAN—William R., 1 p. m. at chapel.
DEUTCH—Martin P., 9:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
CARROLL—Josephine, 11 a. m. in church.
JOHNSON—Hilda C., 2 p. m. at chapel.
SEEMAYER—Joseph, 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
JORGENSEN—Gertrude, 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
EBERT—John C., 1 p. m. at chapel.
REMPERT—Elizabeth, 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
SCHWENK—Anna L., 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
SNYDER—Beatrix K., 9:30 a. m. in church.

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CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

BAUER—Aleck Bauer, beloved husband of Augusta H., father of Laura B. Rosenberg. Funeral private at convenience of family.

BECHTEL—George John Bechtel, late of 5145 N. La Crosse avenue, beloved husband of the late Augusta H., nee Welso; father of Edna Kuhl, Mildred Andersen, and Georgia Oehlberg, grandfather of June and Lois Mae Andersen and Georgia Ann Oehlberg, father-in-law of Raymond B. Kuhl, Edward Andersen, and Pvt. 1st Class Henry Oehlberg, U. S. A., brother of Anna Friedel. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Street Car Men's union, division No. 241, and Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M.

BELOW—Lena Below, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Miss Thekla, Mrs. Hattie Buttner, Elmer C., and the late Clara Lussenhop. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until Wednesday noon, June 14. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church, 76th and Dorchester avenue. Burial Mount Greenwood.

BLATT—Lena Blatt, 4746 N. Sacramento avenue, fond mother of Flora Cohn, Max, Joseph, Isadore, and Dr. Arthur Blatt. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Member of King David of Chicago City lodge, No. I. O. B.

BOEKER—See Herman Triensens notice.

BRANDT—Nathan Brandt, beloved husband of Lena, dear father of Sol and Raymond, U. S. A. (in Iran), grandfather of Priscilla, fond brother of Louis, Joseph, Hyman, Abraham, Frieda, Esther Brown, and the late Eli. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Oakwoods.

BRODIE—Mary Lenihan Brodie, beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Brodie, fond mother of Joseph P. Brodie, grandmother of Patricia M., Mary G., and Anne Therese Brodie. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Clotilde's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Boulevard 0693.

BUDZBAN—Frank M. Budzban of 1758 N. Honore street, beloved husband of Antoinette, nee Urban; loving father of Raymond and Clemens, U. S. M. C., father-in-law of Irene, grandfather of Barbara, brother of Antoinette, Peter, John, Joseph, and Aloysius. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1845 N. Hermitage avenue, to the Church of St. Mary of the Angels. Bru. 2636.

BURKE—See Sally Nelsen notice.

CARROLL—Josephine Carroll of 911 Belle Plaine avenue, June 10, 1944, mother of the late Frank. Funeral Tuesday, June 13 at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment St. Joseph's.

CHARLAN—Abram Charlan, late of 4117 S. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of the late Lillian, nee O'Conners; brother of Zeb, Fred, Exilda Aiello, and Louise Ball. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Joseph and St. Anne church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Laf. 0067.

CHOYNSKI—Maurice A. Choynski, husband of Sarah J. Collins, brother of Edwin, Mariam Coe of San Francisco, Cal., and the late Joe Choynski. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenue, Wednesday morning, June 14, at 11 o'clock. Interment Rosehill. Deceased was a member of Chicago lodge No. 4, B. P. O. Elks, under whose auspices the services will be conducted.

DE BARR—Benjamin De Barr, 428 W. 61st street, June 11, 1944, beloved son of the late George and Hattie De Barr, fond brother of Harvey, Richard, Sgt. Arthur, U. S. A., Gladys, Elizabeth, and Dorothy. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

DIEKMANN—Agnes Diekmann, nee Staneck, beloved wife of Hugo, loving mother of Hans, mother-in-law of Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue at Sacramento, to Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S., and Harmonie Women's society, Belmont 3300, or Kildare 4000.

DURCHSLAG—Anna Durchslag, 2917 Dickens avenue, beloved wife of Henry, dear daughter of Fannie Katz, devoted sister of Lena Ecberg, Mary Leak, Benjamin and Orville Katz. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Member of Humboldt Boulevard Temple Sisterhood.

EBERLE—Amelia Eberle, June 10, 1944, sister of the late William H. Eberle. Member of Windsor chapter, No. 284, O. E. S. At chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, where services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Sag. 3737.

ELLIOTT—Frances Elliott of 7506 Eggleston avenue, beloved wife of the late John M., mother of S. Sgt. William T. and Pvt. 1st Class John C., sister of Esther J. Crone and Florence E. Elliott. Resting at chapel, 79th and Emerald until Tuesday noon. Funeral 2:30 p. m., at Auburn Park Methodist church. Interment Mount Hope.

EPSTEIN—Rebecca Epstein, age 82, widow of the late Rabbi Ezriel, June 11, 1944, dear mother of Dr. Joseph W. of Cleveland, Rabbi Louis M. of Boston, and Samuel B. of Chicago, dear grandmother of Lt. [j. g.] Norman, U. S. N., Capt. Harold, U. S. A., Pvt. Lloyd, U. S. A., David N., Elliot and Ruth D. Epstein, great-grandmother of Ronald and Richard. Funeral Tuesday, June 13, at 10 a. m., from Congregation Beth Hammedrash Hagodol, Douglas boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

FEIGEN—Manuel I. Feigen, suddenly, beloved son of the late Dr. Philip H. and Bertha, dear brother of Herman S., Arthur P., Tobina Bloom, Lt. Albert J., Corp. Morton B., Leona Teweles, and the late Sierra. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A.

FISCHER—Clarence Fischer, 39 years, beloved son of the late Fred and Ida [nee Manteufel], fond brother of Bernice Curwood. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Eden cemetery.

FOY—Irvin L. Foy of 5059 Congress street, beloved husband of Helen, nee Hackett; fond father of Maryan Weller and Rosemary Foy, grandfather of Helen and Arthur Weller, brother of Esther Fultz, Edward, and the late Joseph Foy. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, June 13, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GALECKI—Alexander Galecki, June 9, 1944, late of 2950 Arch street, beloved husband of Frieda, dear father of Rose Topa, Gertrude Tomczak, Pvt. Michael, U. S. A., Sgt. Chester, U. S. A., Loretta Lind, Ethel Bennett, Florence Wing, Eleanore Humbert, and Ray Faulkner, brother of Bruno, Stanley, Margaret Sauer, and Bessie Wienert. Funeral Tuesday, June 13, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2963 Archer avenue, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Laf. 4480.

GAROFOLO—Staff Sgt. Michael Raymond Garofolo, U. S. A., beloved son of Gaetano and Adela, brother of Martin and Gasper. Funeral from late residence, 5003 W. Iowa street, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GIRTON—Martin H. Girton of Bartlett, Ill., husband of Ella Mae, father of Morris H., seaman 2d class, U. S. N.; Eugene Martin, and Vera Marie, son of Laura of Paw Paw, Ill., brother of Stella Gill, grandfather of Ronald Alvin. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Wait-Ross & Allanson chapel, Elgin, Ill. Interment Lake Street cemetery.

GOETLER—Helen Goetler, late of 5026 Gunnison street, beloved wife of Gottlieb, loving mother of Fred and Emily Reichard, sister of Dorothy Schmidt, grandmother of David, Jeanne, Le Roy, Lorraine, and Fred. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Montrose and Lavergne avenues. Interment St. Lucas'.

GROSS—Matthew Gross, late of 3308 Wallace street, beloved husband of Alice Rochelseu Gross, loving father of Helen and Pvt. 1st Class Matthew, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. M. Lewis and Louis Gross. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Interment Oak Woods. Stewart 7700.

HAMILTON—James Walker Hamilton, Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 9, beloved husband of Florence G. [nee Brown], father of Pvt. Richard B., son of Mrs. Pauline and the late Mark Hamilton, brother of Pierce and the late Robert. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, after 8 p. m., Tuesday. Services Wednesday, June 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Austin 2012.

HART—Charles W. Hart, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Tennert; fond father of Norman, grandfather of Billy, son of Lena Hart, brother of Henry and Mae Conners. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 3952 W. Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. For information call Lawndale 2200.

HENNE—Charles F. Henne, beloved husband of Hazel, nee Schramm; fond father of Robert L. and Joanne R., son of Michael Henn, brother of Catherine and Alice Henn and Mrs. Johanna Reddish. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 8200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Rosehill.

HULBERT—John E. Hulbert of 3922 W. Monroe street, beloved husband of the late Ida L., nee Naramore; dear father of Donald F. and Lloyd M., grandfather of June Loebl and Donald Jr., brother of Lillian and James Root Hulbert. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M.

JOHNSON—Maurae B. Johnson, June 10, 1944, 10110 S. Yale avenue, wife of Albert J. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Frances Horan, grandmother of Lee Horan. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

KANE—John H. Kane of 2821 N. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Ethel, son of Margaret Kane, brother of Robert. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Information, Hum. 2775.

KASS—Cecilia V. Kass, nee Pionke, beloved wife of Frank E., fond mother of Richard and Patricia Ann, sister of Joseph, Frank, Clara Bigott and August F. Funeral Wednesday, June 14 at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KEEHAN—Stephen T. Keehan, beloved husband of Madeline, loving father of Stephen Jr., Robert, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, brother of Michael, Thomas, Patrick, Stewart, Ellen, and Mrs. Mary Furry. Resting at home, 7601 Drexel avenue. Services Tuesday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church, 78th street and Ellis avenue. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

KELSEY—Edith M. Kelsey, June 9, 1944, beloved wife of the late Jesse, dear mother of Cleo Ette, fond sister of Tillie Morrison. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

KILBURG—Margaret Kilburg [nee Callahan] of 5939 S. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of the late John J., fond mother of Marie Young, Genevieve Belt, Margaret, Ensign John, maritime service; Ruth Clerkin, Laurette Warlow, and the late Matthew J. Kilburg, sister of Mary Gahan and Bernice Callahan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Mount Olivet, Grovehill 0090.

KING—John S. King of 802 Foxdale avenue, Winnetka, husband of Elizabeth Hughes King, father of Nora and Mary King, son of Mrs. Nora S. King, brother of William H. King Jr. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Services 10 a. m., Wednesday, at Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

LARKIN—See Adams notice.

LA RUE—Minnie C. La Rue of 920 Belle Plaine avenue, beloved wife of Albert R. La Rue, fond mother of Louis Popperfuss, engr., U.S.N., at Honolulu, Hawaii. Funeral Tuesday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Mary of the Lake church and St. Adalbert's cemetery.

LECHNER — Clara Marnier Lechner, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Mrs. Helen Lechner and the late Mrs. Alice Jones. Funeral from her late residence, 7027 Justine street, Wednesday, June 14, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Information, call Yards 4765.

LEVI—Klara Levi, beloved wife of the late Siegmund, fond mother of Leo, Emma Fisher, Manfred, Julius, Rudo, Helene Kahn, Paula Stotsky, and the late Selma Kahn, grandmother of eight grandchildren. Funeral Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Free Sons cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LORENZI—Phoebe Lorenzi, nee Rango, beloved wife of Ralph J., loving mother of Ralph Jr. and Steven, dear daughter of Louis and the late Mary Rango, fond sister of Rita Pellegrini, Frank, Columbus, Anna Sorini, and David. At rest in chapel, 1410 S. 50th avenue, after 4 p. m. Monday, June 12. Funeral Wednesday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's church, 15th-st. and 50th-av., Cicero. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 1334.

MacLEAN—John C. MacLean, husband of Myrtle, nee Holstrom; father of William E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, brother of Pvt. 1st Cl. Donald Jr. Member of Brotherhood of Railway Switchmen. At residence, 3649 W. 62d place, until noon Wednesday. Services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Drexel Park Presbyterian church. Interment Evergreen.

MOORE—Sprague Moore, late of 6254 N. Glenwood avenue, beloved husband of Tessie, dear father of Sprague Jr., Howard, and Jack. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

MUELLER—Mary Mueller [nee Lauer], beloved wife of the late Albert J., fond mother of Elizabeth Jones, Frank J., Angela Gorman, and the late John, grandmother of Bernice Mueller and Pvt. Robert Gorman, sister of Nicholas. Funeral from funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Wednesday, June 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Dorothea court, No. 805, W. C. O. F., and Christian Mothers.

MUELLER—Pauline Mueller, June 10, of 2920 Woodard street, wife of the late Charles, dear mother of Harvey, Ella, Lillian, Florence, George, Carl, Myrtle, Clarence, Raymond, and Dorothy, grandmother of three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Concordia.

MULVEHILL—John J. Mulveil, retired Capt. C. F. D., suddenly, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Barron; loving father of Margaret Mary Barron, brother of Ann Lee and Frances Fish. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2908 Fitch avenue, to St. Margaret Mary's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Holy Name society; Firemen's Mutual Aid; Retired Firemen's association, and Federal Fire Fighters' association.

NELSEN—Sally Nelsen, June 11, 1944, beloved mother of Tommy Burke, dear daughter of John and Esther McNamara, fond sister of Ruth Aylward, Roy, and Ed Nelsen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

NETTLETON—Henry A. Nettleton, June 9, suddenly, of 1908 S. 12th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Blanche Harriett Nettleton, nee Seaver, loving father of Mrs. Marion Hollahan, Mrs. Blanche Beatty, Mrs. Bernice Callahan, Mrs. Marguerite Lanigan, Mrs. Bernadette Mueller, Mrs. Dorothea Van Dyke, Marie Louise Nettleton, D. Charles Nettleton, and Henry A. Nettleton Jr., United States merchant marine. Services Tuesday, June 13, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th at Maple street, Maywood. Interment All Saints', Maywood 100, Charlevoix, Mich., papers please copy.

NOREN—Gustav Noren, beloved husband of Selma, loving father of Albert and Mrs. Margaret Carlson, brother of Cohrin White. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Tuesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

O'CONNELL—James Patrick O'Connell, aviation chief ordnanceman, U. S. N., May 20, 1944, Pacific area, beloved son of William and the late Cecilia, brother of John, Mary R. Gibbons, and Helen. Requiem memorial mass at 10 a. m. Tuesday, June 13, 1944, at St. Jerome's church, 1701 Lunt avenue.

O'TOOLE—Hannah Morrissey O'Toole, late of 8408 S. May street, beloved wife of the late John J. O'Toole, fond mother of Mrs. Loretto Pitcher, Edwin, Harold, Francis, Lawrence, Hannah, Mary, and the late John J. Jr., sister of William Ledwell. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Kilian's church. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery. Sts. 7700.

OLSON—Catherine Olson, nee Mohl, of 700 W. Marquette road, beloved wife of the late Charles A., dear mother of Mrs. Esther C. Nylin, Mrs. Signe I. Nystrom, Mrs. Florence E. Krusbe, Elmer W., and Wendell E. Olson. Services Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m., at Union Avenue Methodist Community church, corner of 60th and Union. Interment Oak Hill. Resting at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen, until noon Tuesday.

OLSEN—Anna Dorothea Olsen, nee Jensen, beloved wife of Peter, loving mother of Herbert, Ernest, Edgar, and Mrs. Ethel Talcott. Resting at funeral home, 7913 South Park avenue. Services Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Information, Tri. 3058.

PECHA—Jerry Pecha, age 60 years, of 4821 Hirsch street, beloved husband of Olga, fond brother of Marie Mara, Otto, and John Pecha. Funeral Wednesday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1125 W. 18th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Canal 0663.

PERRY—Adele Perry [Pare] of 11823 S. Vincennes avenue, beloved wife of the late Narcisse, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Seger, Mrs. Elda Martin, William, Walter, Emil, and the late Edward and Abe. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to Sacred Heart church, 117th and Church streets. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

PILAFAS—Georgs A. Pilafas, beloved husband of Fannie, dear father of Eugenia. Funeral Tuesday, June 13, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4642 N. Western avenue. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Demetrios' church, 2701 Winona. Interment Elmwood.

REINHARDT—Heled Nash Reinhardt, June 10, 1944, of 747 Wellington avenue, widow of the late Julius E., sister of F. W. Nash, Kathern N. Stevenson, and Martha N. Burgin. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

REMPERT—Elizabeth M. Rempert, nee Sievers; 9345 Longwood drive, June 9, 1944, beloved wife of Emil M. Rempert, fond mother of Raymond A., Harold E., Mrs. Alice A. Hays, and Milton C., grandmother of Shirley June and Roger Lee, sister of Mrs. Ann Frans of San Mateo, Cal. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Monday, June 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethania.

ROCKWOOD—Ralph Kanouse Rockwood, suddenly, on June 10, at his home, 598 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, beloved husband of Agnes House Rockwood, father of Mrs. Ruth R. Kelley and Lt. Ralph K. Rockwood Jr., U. S. N. R. Notice of funeral later.

RYAN—R. Emmet Ryan, June 11, beloved husband of Clara, nee Winter; devoted father of Robert E. Jr., U. S. N. R. overseas, Daniel F. and Thomas R., U. S. N. R., brother of Minnie Parker and E. A. Ryan. Funeral Wednesday morning at 10:30 from residence, 2439 W. Fargo avenue, to St. Margaret Mary church and All Saints' cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Albert Louis Schultz, June 11, 1944, age 52, at Gobles, Mich., beloved husband of Margaret, dear father of Pearl, Albert Jr., Mrs. R. Evans, Margaret, and Nina May, brother of Lawrence and the late Edwin, son of Louis F. M. Schultz. Interment Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. at Gobles, Mich. For information, call Keystone 0857.

SCHWENK—Anna L. Schwenk, 2831 S. Halsted street, June 10, 1944, beloved wife of the late William F. Schwenk, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy Muhr sister of Henry, Louis, William Droege, and the late Herman. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. under auspices of Waldeck chapter, No. 573, O. E. S. Interment Bethania.

SCOTT—Walter M. Scott, 260 S. Marion street, Oak Park, beloved husband of Birdice A., fond father of Tech. Sgt. Merton S., U. A. A. C., and Janet Ruth Morrell, brother of Frank S., Miriam Dillon, and Helene Scott Brant. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, after 2 p. m. Sunday. Services Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SHEAHAN—Catherine Collins Sheahan, beloved wife of John J. Sheahan, dear sister of Annie Wall, fond sister-in-law of Michael Sheahan, fond aunt of J. Raymond Wall, Michael T. Collins, and Sister Viator, C. S. C. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from residence, 718 W. 35th street, to Nativity church. Interment Calvary. Information, Victory 1158.

SIMON—Elizabeth Simon, nee Hofherr, June 10, beloved wife of the late Val, fond mother of Phyllis Deacon, Mary Umenhofer, and Peter Simon, sister of Charles Hofherr, Philippine Charleston, Julia Hague, Edward Hofherr, and the late Katherine Ehlen. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late home, 5446 Burling street, to St. Clement's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SNELL—Sophia Buchi Snell of 6537 S. Rockwell street, dearly beloved wife of the late John G., fond mother of Florence E. Brown, sister of Barbara Smith, Margaret Buchi, and Adelaide Pfeifer, grandmother of Leonard Brown and Marilyn Rogers. Funeral Tuesday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m., at parlors, 2436 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope cemetery, Prospect 8300.

SNYDER—Beatrix K. Snyder, 11805 Hale avenue, June 10, 1944, beloved wife of Robert F. Snyder, fond mother of Corp. Robert A., U. S. A., and Mrs. June Carter, grandmother of Gloria Carter, sister of Mary Hickman, John, Anna, James, and Stanley Straan. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Wednesday, June 14, at 9 a. m. to Sacred Heart Shrine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SOCKMAN—Charles E. Sockman of Cedar Lake, Ind., beloved husband of the late Amelia, fond father of Arthur Sockman and the late Mrs. Effie Kerin. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment private. Member of I. B. E. W. local 134. Hyde Park 0014.

SOJKA—Frank Sojka, late of 4046 Lawrence avenue, beloved husband of Eva, loving father of Stella Valentino and Bruno, granddfather of Mary Jo, father-in-law of Arthur Valentino and Charlotte Sojka. Funeral Wednesday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to All Saints' [Independent] Catholic church, 2013 W. Dickens street. Interment All Saints' [Ind.].

SPINGOLA—See Charles Spizzirri notice.

SPIZZIRRI—Charles [Costello] Spizzirri, beloved husband of Lucille, nee Spingola, fond father of Charlene and Carol, brother of Daniel and Francis. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Vincent Ferrer church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 7200.

STANLEY—Nellie Glenny Stanley, June 10, 1944, of 1209 Sherwin avenue, Chicago, Ill., wife of the late Frederick C. Stanley, mother of M. G. Todd and L. James Clinton Stanley, U. S. N. Service 11 a. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

STEFFEN—Hen

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; the Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!.
WLS—Farm news program.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
WGES—L. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acres program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning news.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WJJD—Showboat to 9 a. m.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—The Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News; American Legion.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—News and music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr, talk.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News; Clifton Utley.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawrton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WAAF—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WBBM—Open Door, serial [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; music.
9:40—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters entertains.
10—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
10:30—WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—War Clinic of the Air.
WLS—Walter Herlihy, news [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-in program.
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B].
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Record Session.
10:55—W-G-N—Screen Test Preview [M].
11—W-G-N—Beake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD, WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Public Affairs.
WGES—Polish Reporter.
WIND—News; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Meet Your Neighbor [B].
WAAF—Cheers for the Camps.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer, pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Ray Dady, news [M].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Bankhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WIND—News; music.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and Boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WIND—Swing Session.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bond Wagon.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
1—WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WCFL—Kiernan Corner [B].
WLS—Don Hopkins; markets.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND, WAAF—News.
WMBI, WDLM—Living Water.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Fan Americana [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Theatre of the Air.
WLS—Walter Herlihy, news [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-in program.
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
1:30—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Women Voters' League.
—W-G-N—The Center Cafeteria.
2—WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WIND—News; Club 560.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WMBI, WDLM—Bible School.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WGES—Hebrew Christian hour.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—WIND—Dugout news.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. Walter Kelly.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Lt. Mary Meersman.
6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Dateline: "Road to Rome," with Eric Sevareid, Farnsworth Fowle.
9:00—W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—5th War Loan Bond show; President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau; also drama, "Invasion," with Walter Huston, Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorhead. From Hollywood: Charles Laughton, Paul Muni, Joe E. Brown, Franchot Tone; Leopold Stokowsky conducts orchestra.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
6:30 p. m.—WLS—The Lone Ranger presents "John Wesley Hardin."
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "My Fighting Congregation," with Brian Donlevy. Speaker: Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "The Monster of Gyre."
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test. Guest: Kay Lorraine. [Premiere.]
8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Oscar Levant, Adm. Emory S. Land.

MUSIC.

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell, Dinning Sisters.
3:45 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Selections from "My Maryland."
7:30—WMAQ—Rose Bampton, Metropolitan opera soprano, begins new radio series.
8:00—WMAQ—Telephone hour, with Robert Casadesus, pianist.
8:30—W-G-N—American Home Hour of Music and Song, with Attilio Barriore presenting love songs.
9:30—WWZR—Composer's hour: Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Quintet in B Minor by Brahms.

8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolics to 10.
WDLM—News; Evensong.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
WIND—News; Amer. Women [C].
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
8:20—WIND—Intermezzo.
8:30—W-G-N—American Home hour [M].
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight bands [B].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—War Clinic of the Air.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Muller [B].
9—W-G-N—5th War Loan Drive [M].
WGNB—News; also WIND, WCFL.
WMAQ—5th War Loan Drive [N].
WBBM—5th War Loan Drive [C].
WIND—News, race results.
WENR—WCFL—5th Loan Drive [B].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:15—WCFL—Serenade.
WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
9:30—WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WGES—Italian hour.
WIND—5th War Loan Drive.
10—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis jr., news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Symphonette, M. Piastro.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Playtime, music.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All Slavic hour.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
11—WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch. [M].
WBBM—A. Goldsworthy's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Stories of Escape.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WIND—News; Dance orchestra [C].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12—W-G-N—News; K. Cramer's orch.
WMAQ—News; Meditations.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:15—WMAQ—Design for Dancing [N].
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Dance orchestra [C].
WENR—Let's Dance; news.
12:45—WMAQ—Paul Page, tenor [N].
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News.
1:00—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WBBM—News and Rhythm.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WMAQ—Dance orchestra [N].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 mcs.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93 and 11.67; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.59 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, June 12, 1944.

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RAILROAD SECURITIES CO.

Please give me a review of Railroad Securities company stock listed on the New York Stock exchange. I understand it will be redeemed in eight years for $1,000 cash and one share of Illinois Central common stock.—H. N.

Answer: The Railroad Securities company's Illinois Central stock interest certificates, series A, altho technically bonds, are quoted in the stock list of the New York exchange, and on a percentage basis. That is, a quotation of 14 for the certificates means that a buyer would pay $140 for each certificate purchased.

Actually, the bonds are now equivalent to Illinois Central common stock. Each $1,000 bond or certificate is secured by the deposit of 10 shares of Illinois Central common, and the holder will receive the shares upon maturity of the bond on Jan. 1, 1952. The certificates are redeemable by the company at $1,050 and accrued interest.

Holders of the certificates are entitled to cumulative interest of 4 per cent annually, payable out of dividends declared on the Illinois Central stock pledged as security.

No interest payments have been made since 1932.

STEEL INDUSTRY EXPECTS SHIFTS IN ARMY'S NEEDS

Cleveland, O., June 11 (AP).—The magazine Steel said today: "Reaction on the steel and iron market of the initial success in the invasion of Europe is not clear and probably some time will be necessary to trace effects."

"As is usual when a new condition appears a slight easing in buying was noted, probably in expectation of possible early reductions in some lines of war material," the publication said.

Steel observed that pressure for landing craft might be lessened and equipment for land fighting may be in greater need.

"The new shell and heavy artillery program, with hundreds of thousands of tons already scheduled, seems likely to be expanded," it said. "Production in this line will not get well under way until at least the middle of the third quarter. Heavy buying of steel for shell work was done last week, going far in sustaining new buying at production level."

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
PREFERRED STOCK
On May 31, 1944, a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent was declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1944, to Stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1944. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.
R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	9:40—WLS	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD	
6:25—W-G-N	8:15—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
7:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:35—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	1:30—WJJD	4:15—WENR	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:15—WMAQ	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WJJD	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFD	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WLS	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR	
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WENR	12:00—WIND	
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WIND	
7:00—WIND	10:15—WMAQ		
7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N		

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

NEW YORK CITY TRADE WORKER SUPPLY IS VAST

Claim of Shortage Held Fictitious.

BY ROY GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 11 [Special].—Revelation that New York City at present has more service and trade workers than before the war and "possibly within one per cent" of the 868,000 employed in those categories during the all-time peak of June, 1943, today caused consumers to question the validity of many war time inconveniences imposed upon them because of alleged man power shortages.

Consumers say that in response to complaints about delays and poor service in restaurants, banks, cleaning establishments, department stores, and other service institutions, they have been met by what has become the almost universal question: "Don't you know there's a war going on? Where can we get the help?"

Maintain Work Level.

Trade and service workers have maintained an almost "permanent plateau," asserted Nathan Morrison, acting executive secretary of the New York state unemployment insurance advisory council. He also predicted that the all-time high of industrial employment in New York City, totaling 1,107,000 workers as of November, 1943, will not be off more than 2 per cent by the time projected surveys covering the period up to May 1, 1944, are issued.

During January, 1940, 818,000 prewar trade and service workers were employed here at jobs which included shining shoes, waiting on tables, serving behind the counters of department and neighborhood stores, and providing other personal service, Morrison said.

When this total was increased by 50,000 as of June, 1943, the total number of those engaged in all types of work in New York City had reached 2½ million. From that level, until September, 1943, the overall employment had dropped by only 20,000, Morrison said.

Industrial Employment Up.

But during the same interval, and until March of 1944, the number of industrial employes included in the 2½ million total had risen from 1,100,000 to 1,107,000, Morrison asserted.

After examining Morrison's projected employment survey, based upon preliminary reports up to May 1, this year, economists said they were of the opinion that the decision of Man Power Commissioner McNutt to freeze all jobs as of July 1 was dictated partly by political considerations.

The same economists said McNutt, along with other New Deal leaders, believes that the shift from waning war time industry jobs back to peace time pursuits will overtax the already normal employment facilities of cities like New York, where, they said, Morrison's report shows there is only a "fictitious dearth" of workers.

Complain of Cleaning Firm.

In recalling some of the "Don't you know there is a war going on?" responses from service institutions bothered by customer complaints, consumers pointed to one chain cleaning company which has posted signs in all its stores announcing it will not be responsible for buttons torn from men's suits sent in for cleaning "during the duration."

The company says the reason for this notice is that it cannot obtain adequate help which Morrison's report contends is more abundant than before Pearl Harbor.

Labor leaders said the report clearly indicates that many business firms here are "cheating" on service to cut down overhead and blaming consequent customer inconveniences on the war.

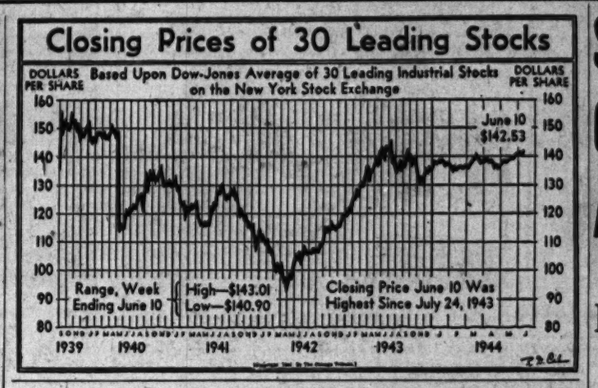
BARS TO SALMON RUNS STUDIED BY COMMISSION

Ways to counteract obstructions to salmon runs in the United States and Canada were studied yesterday by the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission in a special meeting in the Merchandise Mart. Edward W. Allen, chairman, said the commission deals specifically with conservation work and preservation of the salmon runs.

Hell's Gate canyon of the Fraser river in British Columbia was described as the principal obstruction to the runs. Eliminating this obstruction would vastly increase salmon output, Allen explained. The commission has authority to expend a 2 million dollar appropriation equally divided between the two countries.

International MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
General Offices
20 North Wacker Drive • Chicago
On May 25, 1944, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of one dollar ($1.00) per share on the 4% Cumulative Preferred Stock, and fifty cents (50c) per share on the $5.00 Par Value Common Stock, payable June 30, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 16, 1944. Checks will be mailed.
ROBERT P. RESCH, Vice President and Treasurer
MINING AND MANUFACTURING
PHOSPHATE • POTASH • FERTILIZER • CHEMICALS

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Bendix Forms Unit to Build Helicopters

Organization of Bendix Helicopter, Inc., was announced yesterday in New York City by Vincent Bendix, president of the new corporation which succeeds an engineering company, Helicopters, Inc., organized by Bendix in 1943.

The company will license and manufacture in the United States several models of a helicopter which the announcement said contains original principles of operation and performance based on inventions by Bendix.

Two Passenger Unit Planned.

Three models are currently being engineered in the company's development program. Included are a two passenger 165 horsepower helicopter with a top speed of 120 miles an hour, a 10 passenger one ton model of 600 horsepower, and a 20 passenger two ton model of 1,200 horsepower.

Bendix Helicopter is not affiliated in any way with the Bendix Aviation corporation, altho several persons associated with Bendix in the latter company and Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., are directors of the helicopter company.

List Officers and Directors.

Other officers are Claire L. Barnes and Martin Jensen, vice presidents; James W. Garside, treasurer, and Charles L. MacDonald, secretary. All except Jensen are directors. Other directors are Bendix, Frederick K. Barbour, John A. Clements, Laurence D. Ely, and Robert J. Newhouse, all of New York; Lloyd Maxwell and Hector J. Dowd, both of Chicago, and Edmund W. Ross, Detroit. Barnes also is of Detroit.

The announcement said the two passenger helicopter would have a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, using 75 per cent of its power, and a vertical climbing speed of 480 feet a minute. Its "useful load" was given as 626 pounds.

VIEW ASSEMBLY LINE.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 11 [Special].—The world's first helicopter production line was shown today to newspapermen at the Sikorsky aircraft division of United Aircraft corporation.

B. L. Whelan, general manager of the plant, announced that the company had delivered 30 service test models of the YR-4 helicopters to the army air forces and already was turning off the new assembly line production models of the same craft to be known as R-4B. He said experimental models of two improved versions of the Sikorsky helicopter—the XR-5 and the XR-6—have been built for the army air forces.

The YR-4 helicopters, which were developed in coöperation with the material command of the army air forces, already are in service.

DIAPERS RATE SECOND ONLY TO WAR CLOTH IN 'URGENCY' SYSTEM

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—The WPB tonight assigned "urgency ratings" to all cotton textile mills, in a further move to speed production of military fabrics and ease the shortage of low cost civilian clothing.

Cotton fabrics, yarns, cordage, and twine were classified in order of their importance, from 10 down to 1. The listing will be used as a guide in recruiting workers for the mills.

WPB aims both to steer labor into mills whose production of badly needed goods has slumped, and to encourage mills to make the higher rated items.

Luxury fabrics like civilian velvets, plushes, and most curtain fabrics got the lowest rating, 1. The rating of 10 went to cotton duck, tire fabric, navy mattress cover cloth, army twill, escape boat cloth, and insect netting. Birdseye diaper cloth and ginghams for women's house dresses were rated 9.

People and Events

J. A. Straka.

J. A. Straka, assistant to the president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, has been elected vice president, E. H. Little, president, announced yesterday. He joined the company 20 years ago in the Milwaukee office as cost accountant. From 1931 until the outbreak of the war Straka was general manager of the company's business in Poland.

Two Pacific war heroes, Marine Sergeants Edward F. Long and Ralph Anthony Peck, will address the annual meeting and dinner of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants tomorrow evening in the Palmer House. Both have won Presidential unit citations. Sgt. Long twice was awarded the Purple Heart.

Edward J. Wormley has resigned as chief of the furniture unit of the OPA to resume his previous work as an industrial designer in New York City. Harvey O. Tenner, formerly with Montgomery Ward & Co., will succeed Wormley.

Harold D. Ellis has joined the staff of the Diesel Engine Manufacturers association to help with the publicity and educational activities of the association. He was with the Irving Cloud Publishing company.

Peirce Phelps, Inc., has been appointed distributor in the Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa., area after the war for the Admiral corporation, Chicago.

Study of Utility Statistics Is Issued by SEC

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11 (AP).—Earnings available for common stock dividends among 202 electric and gas subsidiaries of 41 registered public utility holding company systems averaged 7.59 per cent of the aggregate of common stock and surplus in 1943, the securities and exchange commission announced today.

Financial statistics reported for operating companies with assets of $5,000,000 or more disclosed that $174,692,838 of the $248,053,183 available for common stock dividends was paid and the remainder left for surplus.

Dividend arrearages on preferred stock of 23 companies amounted to $129,863,186 at the close of 1943.

Other results of the SEC analysis: The average interest rate on all funded debt was 3.87 per cent and on preferred stock, 5.84 per cent.

Funded debt averaged 50.54 per cent of net property.

Revenues were absorbed in the following proportion: Operating expenses, 41.96 per cent; maintenance, 5.1; depreciation, 9.52; taxes, 21.01; funded debt interest, 7.01; other deductions, 1.85; preferred dividend requirements, 3.90; common dividends, 6.8, and balance for surplus, 2.85.

Of the $9,473,833,563 total capitalization outstanding, 47.71 per cent was in bonds, debentures, and notes; 17.79 in preferred stock and 34.50 per cent in common stock and surplus.

The combined assets of the 202 companies totaled $12,433,088,311.

WILSON & CO. Inc.
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors of Wilson & Co., Inc., a Delaware Corporation, on June 9, 1944, declared a dividend of $1.00 per share on the 6% Preferred Stock, for the period from May 1, 1944 to July 31, 1944, payable Aug. 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 17, 1944. Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE D. HOPKINS, Secretary
The Wilson Label protects your table.

SURPLUS TOOLS OF WAR WORRY AUTO INDUSTRY

Runs Into Difficulty in Disposal.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., June 11.—What to do with surplus machines and materials resulting from terminated or reduced war contracts is one of the biggest problems disturbing Michigan's auto industry, company officials said today. Many war contracts are gone, but their memory lingers on in the form of cluttered up space which could be used for other purposes.

Army officers and government representatives having their custody hesitate to release much information on the prices that can be obtained presently because of possible criticism later, it was said.

Little Success in Disposal.

The automotive council for war production told of a big Detroit auto manufacturer whose large tank and tank destroyer contract was terminated last September. The company was left with an estimated 125 million dollars of surplus tools, equipment, and materials. The property was divided into groups and attempts made to dispose of the various items, but without much success.

In one group there were 923 items valued at about 2 million dollars, including tools that could be adapted to other work. About 439 items were sold. In another group were 2,691 items peculiar to tank work, mostly jigs and fixtures, valued at 8 millions. None has been sold. In a third group were 2,813 items, including tank hulls and turrets and other incompleted parts, valued at 38 millions. None has been sold, nor even scrapped.

The automobile company officials seek legislation which will make possible the disposition of this property. They wish it fixed so an army officer can make a decision without fear of prosecution later except for fraud or dishonesty.

Labor Cost Outweighs Worth.

What they mean by this is illustrated thus: A die used in the terminated tank program cost $1,016. It is worth $2.64 as scrap, and $5 could be derived from the sale of salvaged parts, but it would cost $33 in labor to dismantle the die to get the parts. The auto men ask if it would not be better to take the $2.64 and charge it off to war expense.

There are three kinds of machinery in the war plants: Those owned by the companies and used for war work but which may be used for peace time jobs thru reasonable conversion; those formerly owned by the companies which will have no peace time use either because they have been too completely converted to war work or they have worn out; government owned machines, which predominate.

Prices Too High Now.

Many of the government owned machines cannot be used in peace because of their nature. Others could be used if they could be obtained at a "fair price." The auto officials explained that many of the machines were obtained at a time when cost was of no concern, but the prices are too high to make their purchase justifiable.

Having all the government equipment in a plant puts a company in the same fix as the man who bought a house and then could not move in because the former occupant still had his furniture in it, one executive said.

House Group Hits ICC Rail Capital Slash

Washington, D. C., June 11 (AP).—The house judiciary committee today blamed the interstate commerce commission and the Supreme court for "causing the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars of railroad securities."

"This very serious situation results," the committee declared in a report, "from a misapprehension of the intention of congress" with respect to 1935 bankruptcy laws pertaining to railroad reorganizations.

Says ICC Misinterpreted Law.

The "misapprehension," the committee said, involved an ICC opinion that it was authorized by the laws to fix capitalizations based "almost entirely" on earning power of the property involved, and the subsequent decision of the Supreme court that "it was powerless to grant a judicial review" of the ICC action.

Referring to reorganizations of the Western Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroads, the committee said the rulings meant "that stockholders of both companies were eliminated from participation altho their stock represented actual investment and all security holders suffered a reduction in their holdings and in the probable return on their investments."

Backs Bill by Hobbs.

The committee report proposed adoption of a bill by Rep. Hobbs [D., Ala.], which it said "will go far toward curing this situation." It listed two main purposes of the bill:

1. "To insure that the courts shall make an independent judicial review of each [reorganization] plan.

2. "To provide that the existing total capitalization shall not be reduced below the lower of either the investment in the property or the physical valuation [of it]."

"It is folly," the report added, "to expect investors to finance new railroads by purchasing stocks or junior securities which may be arbitrarily eliminated."

New York Central Tests Diesel Freight Engines

The New York Central system today will place in operation the first of two diesel freight road locomotives of 5,400 horsepower. The second will begin operation Wednesday.

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company
Want Precision
INSPECTORS
for immediate assignment. Work located in Chicago area. Must be high school graduate. Mechanically inclined. Able to keep accurate detailed records on material processed. Shift work. Must have proof of citizenship and certificate of availability. Employment subject to rigid investigation of background, and physical examination. Employer will interview and hire at United States Employment Service Office, 308 N. Michigan avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13th and 14th.

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STEEL GRATING FILTERS ROCKS OFF CROSSINGS

Salamanca, N. Y., June 11 [Special].—Use of steel mesh subway grating at steep grade crossing approaches to increase safety and minimize maintenance operations was disclosed here today by the Erie railroad. Installations are at Union City, Pa., and Carrolton and Jamestown, N. Y.

Placed at the bottom of sloping roadways just before the roads reach the railroad tracks, the mesh permits stones, dirt or ice to drop thru into a culvert, removing them from the roadway where they would endanger automobile traffic, the road said. The culverts can be cleaned by removing the grating when maintenance crews are available.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

Ingleside, 6211—2nd lge. rm.; priv. bath; suit 1-2; good trans. Pla. 6393.

Lake Park-av., 4627—Slpg. rms.; nr. lake; all trans.; shops 44-55 wk.

LIVE AT THE

Mod. double rms., $5 up per person. C. bus, and streetcars trans.; athletic and social privil.; 24 hr serv. Hyde Pk. Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d. Fal 5300

Lovely rm.—1 or 2 persons; priv. bath; brkfst. priv.; exc. trans. All. 3077.

Empl. girl—Rm. and board in exch. for din. dishes and child. eves. Dor. 0266.

North Side

Argyle-st., 1255—Large rm. and closet; priv. bath; all trans. Edg. 2611.

Clark, 1115 N.—Lovely, modern, clean, quiet rms., $2.50 and up. Mitchell.

Highland, 1536—1½ rooms, furnished or not, $4.50-$5. Woman. Roo. Pk. 1805.

Walton, 1—Newly dec.; new furniture; walk-in, dist. of room. Bel. 7 in m.

Winthrop, 4707—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; all trs.; reas. Daeres. Rav. 3486.

Lge. well furn. rm.—Closet. Nr. bath. Garage. Gentleman. Rav. 5277.

Northwest Side

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400.
Nicely furn. rms.; cafeteria; free prkg.

Miscellaneous

Leota Camp for Girls—Horseback riding, swimming, all other sports. Reas. Phone Miss Williams, Plaza 9684.

Old age lady, pensioner, wants rm. and board with priv. fam.. Gra. 8856.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side

Blackstone, 6030—Attr., nicely dec. 1 r. kit. $4.50-$5; slpg. rs., r. w., $3.50.

Blackstone, 5338—Lge., nicely furn. lite hskpg. rms., slpg. rms.; all trans. Dorchester, 5344—Clean frt. rms.; run. water; adults. Fal. 3984.

Harper-av., 5455—1-2 rm. hsk. and kit. Elec. refrig. 7-8.50. 3 rm. hsk., 9.50. 3SSat.

LAKE PARK, 4310—1 RM. MODERN UNITS, $4-$4.50. WK., J. C. ALD. TR.

Princeton, 6956—2 large rms., refrig.; adults; priv. entrance; R., l., surface.

Stewart, 7201—Clean 1-2-3 rm. kitnts.; well furn.; refrig.; park; R., $5 up.

University, 5—1 rm. kitnt.; pvt. bath; all trans. Sun. after 1.

Woodlawn-av., 6131—1-2 rm. hsk. R. W. 6.50-6.50; slp. rms., 3.50-4. Linens.

YALE, 6519—Attr. 1-r. kitnt. apts., refr.; conv. to trans.; adults. Nor. 3070.

North Side

Broadway, 4052—1 rm. Pullm. kitch.; also slpg. rm.; gas, elec. plate; $5 cn.

Clifton, N., 4535—1 rm. kit.; Frig.; com'ble slpg. rs.; nicely furn.; ex. lt.

Fremont, 3728—1 rm. kitnt., suit. 1; refrig.; near north. Sun. 8751.

Kenmore, 4101 and 934 LELAND. Clean 1-2 rm. kit. apts. Frig.; $4 up.

Kenmore, 4618—Hotel kitchenettes. 1 room, $6 to $10 wk.; bus or l. trans.

Lincoln, 3113—1 rm. private, first flr.; also sle. slpg. rm.; gas, refrig. Lon. 1440.

Sheridan-rd., 4520—Cln. 1 rm. kitchnt.; in-dr. bed; refrig.; $7. Lon. 7100.

St. James, 459 [2500 N.]—New, dec., fur. 1-2-3 r. apts.; bl. line. P. $4.50 up.

West Side

Ashland-blvd., S., 424-426—2 rs., new, decor.; elec. refrig.; excel. tr. Adults.

California, S., 1257—1 rm.; new, dec.; refrig.; like kitnt.; gas, cooking. Laf. 1440.

Crystal, N., 4047—2 rms., nicely furnished; gd. trans.; gas and elec. incl.

Monroe-st., 3358—Hskpg. suite; furn. complete; share refrig.; 1 person; $5.

Waller, 1—Nicely furn. hskpg. rooms for one; all trans. 5700 West.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

Gentleman will share his 5 rm. apt. with couple; share expenses; references exchg. Ave. 1811, after 6 p. m.

Service man's wife will share 3½ rm. modern apt. with same or business girl or couple. Cal. Wel. 0000, ext. 2.

4 rm. apt.—Husband in service; will share with girl, 21-30. Buck. 8841, after 6 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND—

Badge lost—Health dept., 599, vic. 63d-St. Lawrence. Reward. Phone Hyde Park 0200.

Brooch lost—Gold cameo, June 4; keepsake. $10 reward. Village 6508.

Case lost—Containing painter's brushes and tools, vic. 61st Adams, rear; liberal reward. Independence 1400.

Charm lost—Knights Templar and Scottish Rite, with small diamond, 3 sections; keepsake. Reward. Har. 1237.

Compact lost—decor. Sterling; MB; keepsake. Reward. Franklin 6460.

DOG LOST—BLACK SCHNAUZER, male, rough coat, bushy hair on face; no tail; about 40 lbs.; name "Cappy." Reward. Evergreen Park 2000.

Dog lost—Black cocker spaniel, Sat., vic. Englewood; name Sammy; pet of wounded veteran. Reward. Abe. 3696.

Dog lost—River Forest; black and white female terr Boston. "Lady." Forest 3968.

Dog lost—Male, police, June 2, vic. Central Irving Pk. Blvd. Kil. 4068.

Dog lost—Irish setter, male; mole on right hind leg. Lib. 7373.

Dog found—English setter; black and white markings. Wel. 4770, weekdays.

Dog lost—Male Irish setter, lic. 4574, vic. Lincoln-Belmont. Reward. Bit. 6384.

PIN LOST—ROUND; SET WITH SAPHIRES; KEEPSAKE. EUC. 140.

Purse lost—By elderly man, vicinity of Hamlin and Milwaukee; contains check and cash; liberal reward. Return to H. F. Johnson, 2609 Cortland-st. Key. 2600.

Purse lost—Brown lizard, betw. 3000 Dana Shore dr. and Independence, Fri. eve. Liberal reward. Glencoe 787.

Purse lost—Black kid; in loop store; please return keepsakes; no questions asked; reward. Park Ridge 1075.

Ring lost—Ladies', corl. cls., vic. Jackson-Wells. Rew. Andr. 8800, X-524.

Railroad ticket lost—Round trip to So. Carolina. PLEASE return; rew. John W. Mahon, 3707 Nor. 4000.

Ring lost—Diamond, 1 stone missing; liberal reward. Ardmore 8510.

Watch lost—Lady's yel. gold lapel. Fri., June 9, between Union station-loop-N. Michigan stores; liberal reward.

Call Miss Kappel Wabash 8488.

Watch lost — Man's thin gold Elgin; keepsake; in side or alley vic. 57th or on bus. Reward. Haymarket 9669.

Watch lost—Lady's Valleau, loop area, June 10; pink gold. Rew. Abe. 9017.

Watch lost—Lady's gold, Elgin, in hotel Reward. Sunnyside 2035.

Wristwatch lost—Woman's white gold Girard Perregaux, on Jackson-blvd., between Quincy "L" station and Franklin. Reward. Lincoln 1683.

Wristwatch lost—Gent's white gold, Hamil., engr. on back, "J. J. McNichols, Sat., June 3, betw. 2101 S. Ladin and Oak Park, Ry. Reward. Kedzie 8488.

Wristwatch lost—Ladies' white gold; on Wacker-dr., between Michigan and State. Reward. Call Davis 2096.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's white gold, vic. bowling alley, Spaulding-North-avs., Sat. eve. Reward. Mer. 6969.

Wristwatch lost—Walker diamond, June 3, in loop. Reward. Whi. 6257.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's, gld., vic. 64th-Union or L. rw. Sun. 1500, ext. 57.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's rose gold Benrus, vic. loop, Thurs., Rew. Bit. 4360.

Wristwatch lost—Gold, lady's, Hampden, Friday; rew. Edg. 6587, after 6.

PERSONAL

Any one having information concerning Thomas O'Connor and Michael O'Connor of County Clare, Ireland, brothers of James O'Connor, deceased Feb. 15, 1929, contact trust dept., Amer. Natl. Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Bill resp. for debts incurred by any one but myself. Goldie Harding, d. b. a. Barnes Transit Service, 500 E. 156th-st. Harvey, Ill.

Having sold my business, known as Miss Mack's Good Candies, 8213 W. Harrison, am not responsible for debts other than my own. Helen Marso.

The partnership between Stevenson & McGeoch has been terminated. Responsible for own debts only.

FRANK STEVENSON, 947 W. 87th.

Name, address of any one having been operated on for tri-facial neuritis; object interview. Address T 97, Tribune.

Only resp. for debts contracted by myself. Bert Evans, 4041 Marpole.

Not resp. for debts other than my own. James R. Reilly, 1420 N. Lockwood.

Thanks to St. Jude and St. Christopher for favor granted. Mrs. J. S.

Marie (Tiny) A.—Call or come home. BERNARD AND MOTHER.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

For Sale

Cedar Rapids super-tandem crushing plant, 10x36.

Loraine 76 B 1¼ yd. comb. shovel and drag.

Koehring dumpsters, 5 yard.

Caterpillar 50 diesel tractor, bulldozer, and 3 yd. scraper.

Allis-Chalmers M. D. 14 tractor and 9 yd. scraper.

Caterpillar Diesel No. 11 motor grader.

Caterpillar 30 tractor with bulldozer.

Caterpillar 60 tractor with bulldozer.

L. M. KELLER. EUCLID 8891.

Surplus equipment formerly Navy Diesel school—Diesel engines, generators, compressors, electric motors, lathes, drill presses, grinders, electric arc welders, oxy welding equipment including regulators and torches, helmets, goggles, welding rods, welding electrodes, soldering irons, micrometers, vises, steel lockers, numerous shop tools, etc.

$15 S. Western-av. Monroe 6351.

1 Gisholt No. 4 Universal Turret Lathe with 12 speed spindle head-stock. Universal carriage. Power feed turret, complete electrical and starting equipment. Slightly used, 1 year only.

Call SABEY, Lincoln 3600.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

42 in. American 3 drum sander; 1 dble. arbor Oliver table saw; 1 8-in. Northfield jointer. Parkheim Display, 608 Indiana-av. Wabash 1441.

HYERS BEARCAT CRANE.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Perfect cond.; just comp. rebuilt. Also ¾ yard Owen bucket. Ph. Villa Park 1900.

Air compressors up to 25 h. p.; hydr. lift; brake tester and aligner; grease; air hose; etc. Prompt delivery. Ph. Crawford 2362.

Draw bench—Capacity 2¼ inch surface area. 16 ft. lengths; mach. now in operation. Cra. 4400. Mr. Mickle.

NEW and rebuilt heat treating furnaces, melting pots. Temper Engineering Co. 3747 Division. Belmont 6228.

10 FT. 3-16 IN SQ. SHEAR.
PERFECT H. P. MOTOR. PRES. PTY.
CALL MONROE 8026.

Delta 6 spindle production drill press with colart attachments—Used only few wks. Ritz Mfg. Ltd. 2133 S. Kedzie. Ohio production milling machines—36 table, M.B.; like new. Consumers Mach. Exch. 140 N. Dearborn. 4421.

Atlas Bench Lathe 42 inch bed; 24 inches between centers. Complete equipment. $525. Call Euclid 2110.

Lathe, 1 No. 0 and 1 No. 00 Brown and Sharpe Automatics for sale; ceiling price. Keystone 6023.

Laundry equipment—2 entire 40x84" tumblers. American make 6 pocket Schaefer tumblers. Kenwood 0356.

MOTORS.

Priority Free, ¼ h. p. 3,600 rpm., 110 volts, 60 cycles A. C. Del. 3224.

New 36" screw stock die head, $175. Steger, 100 E. Jefferson. Cen. 2423.

Modern cylindrical grinder—6x32 M. D. Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison.

1½ BARREL ELECTRIC MIXER.
KELLY-DUNN, Tel. 7289.

Blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, rebuilt. Genl. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

Viking pump, 1½", speed reducer, 10 to 1; and 15 to 1. 2 h. p. Ken. 6664.

Two pressing machines and laundry equipment. Call Dre. 2858.

AIR COMPRESSORS—¾ TO 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State-st. Cal. 2770.

8 ton tandem roller—$750; perfect condition. 2020 Walnut-st.

Wanted

We need D. C. motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; modern dc generators; motors-generators; M-G sets; fans, blowers, speed reducers, etc. ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
1436 W. Randolph. Monroe 7409.

One 10-inch South Bend toolmaker's lathe; 1 T. M. Hardinge turret milling machine; 1 Grob metal band saw or equivalent. Must be A-1 condition.

ADDRESS X 855, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOPOWER EQUIPMENT
for auto body work. Dr. Rosain, Michigan 4000. Fiske Co., 1639 N. Wells.

I NEED MACHINERY

TOOLS, MOTORS, ETC., FOR THE SHOP. PHONE RAYMARKET 0777.

Hydraulic Plastic Presses wanted—United Plastic Manufacturing Co., Cicero.

We want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used; all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340

Wanted—Labeling machines; preferably wrap around. Call

Lafayette 4700, Mr. Arierburn.

Horizontal boring and milling machine —3 in. or 3½ spindle.

ADDRESS J 413, Tribune.

Wanted—Vertical milling machine.

Address J D 458, Tribune.

Wtd.—Counting scales, platform scales. Seeckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP PRICES PAID. HAY. 4676.

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Marie (Tiny) A.—Call or come home. BERNARD AND MOTHER.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

Responsible party will pay good rental and take excellent care furnished 3 to 5 room apt. nr. north or north side; preferably with lake view and sun bathing facilities. Wanted immediately for 3 months or longer. Sup. 4701, ext. 1212.

R. R. exec.; draft exempt; trans. from Boston; desires two bedroom furnish. apart. by July first; three adults; restricted nbrhood. on N., N. W. or W. side; will pay to $100. Harrison 0679.

5 rooms or larger—Southwest or southeast side; 1 child, 4 years old; 4 adults. $45 to $50. Normal 7191, after 6.

Professional worker, draft exempt—Desires apt., furn. or unfurn., N., up to 3000, either for few mos., sub-lease or longer. Address G L 588, Tribune.

5 or 6 rms. or house—By professional man, wife, and well behaved child; exc refs.; pref. far north side or suburb Rav. 8256.

Employed couple, no children or pets, desire 3 or 4 room furn. or unfurn. modern apt.; northwest or north side. Sunnyside 7294 before noon or after 6.

2½-3 rms.—Nr. Addison bus and Ashland; furn. or unfurn.; empl. yng. wom. Bev. 7564 or Address X 208, Tribune.

5 room unfurnished apt.—5500; north side; will exchange for 2½ rms. on North side. Lincoln 2303.

Couple here from Calif. would like small apt., for summer mos. on N. S. Rogers Park 1180.

Wanted to sublease—8 rm. de luxe apt.; double plumbing; must have apt. by Oct. 1, 1944. Address G L 430, Tribune.

2½ or 3 rm. apt. needed by service man's wife with 2 children; patriotic owners respond by calling Buc. 5876.

5 or 6 rm. furnished apt., bungalow or residence—For July 1 by adults. Best references. Rogers Park 1545.

Want 4-5 apt. or house—Unfurn., immed., N. W. side; 3 adults. Mul. 8806.

Rooms

Wanted—Room and board in private family for semi-invalid woman.

Address J D 590, Tribune.

Refined lady wants board and rm.; 1st flr.; nr. bath; price secondary.

Call Blake, 4610 N. Kenmore-av.

Fam. 4 des. furn. quarters nr. beach; July, Aug. Address Y 69, Tribune.

Want rm. and brd. for girl, 10, rm. for empl. mother; nr. I.C., schl. Mid. 8979.

Rooms—Garages

Air line employe and mother want for 1-3 yrs. 5-6 rm. unfurn. bung.; gas or oil ht.; within 1 hour transp. to loop; no children. Kuipers. Bev. 8358.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS 6-8 rm. furn home in Winnetka, Glencoe, or Highland Pk. for summer; will consider buying. Cen. 4547.

5-6 rm. bung. or cott.—South, S. W. or sub. Close to schl. and trans. Avail 20 or before July 15. Bev. 0000.

Gentleman—North, west or northwest; no object. Ph 9-6 daily. Hay. 3737.

3 bedroom unfurn. house or apt.—N. or N. W. or Sub. Ph. Lin. 4520.

Miscellaneous

One acre of land—Near transportation line, S. L. Address J C 103, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

LARGE STORE, LIVE SHOPPING district; all transp.; suitable for dry goods, drug store, fruit, vege. meat market, and many lines; will divide. Ferguson Realty Trust. Rox. 2552.

Open Sun. 10-5.

32 N State S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attrac. offices, north light, night serv.; center loop; ast. room furn., $20; with reception rm., $35 per mo. Dearborn 6100, Ph. steno. SWIGART & CO. Rm. 601.

Furnished Private Office

RECEPTION ROOM, $25; GOOD LOCATION; CARPETED; DECORATED. 33 W. WASHINGTON-ST., RM. 420.

332 N. MICHIGAN-AV., RM. 1400, $75. 5,400 SQ. FT.; 2 WALNUT OFF. GEN. OFF.; SHOP; SKYLT.; FAN L.; STONE AGENT. Dea. 1776.

ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM. WITH LIGHT. AVAILABLE NOW; RENT $50.

30 N. LA SALLE, SUITE 300. Office space in mortgage company office; mod. furn. and carpeted and telephone service; reasonable; party must be reliable. Har. 0051.

Private office—Furnished; 12th fl. Rm. 1228, 333 N. Michigan-av. Will lease by year or month. Call 7100 south.

MAIL ADDRESS-PHONE SERV., $3. ALL FACILITIES. 1ST CLASS BLDG. 30 W. WASHINGTON R. 611. Cen. 3838.

3409 N. Paulina—Store; next to L station, ideal location for grocery; also liv. quarters avail. Lakeview 2240.

Finest So. side loc.—Transfer corner and theater dist. Ing. 1410 E. 63d-st.

333 N. Michigan-av.—Mail address, 24 hr. phone service. Rm. 5211, 7100.

Store—Conspicuous corner, Ridge-Bryn Mawr-Broadway. Any bus. Del. 7519.

Space suitable photo. studio—Central or N. loop. Address G L 600 Tribune.

DESK, $18; CHAIR, $8. ADDRESS Y 225, N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 415.

Share beau. furnished, carpeted, priv. office—Reas. rent; loop loc. DEA. 3411.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—

—Personal, Property, Salary—

ANY MAN or WOMAN

single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.

WE ALSO OFFER
SHORT TERM LOANS
TO TIDE YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY

WE FINANCE

COAL PURCHASES
BUSINESS COURSES
TECHNICAL COURSES
TOOL PURCHASES

or other necessary purchases or past due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and amounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State-st., cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone Wab. 2094.

LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan-blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2d fl., near "L" Terminal. Telephone Building 4100.

NORTH SIDE
6349 N. Western-av. cor. W. Devon. Rm. 206. Devon Bldg. Tel. BRI 4121

WEST SIDE
4806 W. Madison-st., nr. Cicero next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211.

SOUTH SIDE
758 E. 79th-st., cor. Cottage Grove-av. Rm. 206, 2d floor. BADelle 6500.

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial-av., opp. Goldblatt Bros.). Lincoln Bl. 8 10. REG 6220.

BLUE ISLAND
13018 S. Western-av. Dial Operator. Blue Island 86.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
ON YOUR
OWN SIGNATURE

to employed men and women. Arranged while you wait. WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.

AUTO LOANS
No insurance required.

FURNITURE LOANS
No deductions.

Money same day you apply. Convenient Monthly Payments. Phone Your Application.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

LOOP:
8 N. Dearb'n at Madison, 2d fl. Fra. 6141

NORTH SIDE:
6317 Halsted, nr. L sta. End. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st. at Ked.-2d fl. Pro. 6800

SOUTH SIDE:
9152 Commercial-av., 2d fl. Bay. 4700

WEST:
7 S. Pulaski, at Madison. Vel. 7060

NORTH:
1548 Belmont at Halsted, 2d fl. Wel. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5185

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT

Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To employed men and women, including Civil Service Employes.

CITIZENS LOAN CORPORATION

5 E. Jackson	At State.	WAB. 5600
5967 W. Madison	At Austin	AUS. 7300
3401 Diversey	At Kimball	SPA. 4300
749 W. 63d	At Halsted	NOR. 5700
1608 W. Belmont	At Ashland	LAK. 7300
6240 Cottage Grove	At 63d-st.	FAI. 0600
6708 Stony Island	At 67th-st.	BUT. 8700

Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Eve. to 8 P. M.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

30 W. Washington, Suite 1407
RANDOLPH 6151

We'll gladly talk over your financial problems with you.

Confidential, Friendly Service
LOANS FROM $25 TO $300
Without Red Tape or Delay
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
LEGAL RATES 12 MOS. TO PAY

Prompt-Confidential Personal Loans

$25.00 TO $300.00
COME IN OR PHONE
CENTRAL 4733
C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616

The Name You Should Remember.
T. B. WARD, INC.

WHEN YOU NEED CASH QUICKLY
SEE US TODAY
8 S. DEARBORN RAN. 2060

ESTABLISHED 1901

Old established factors have unlimited funds to loan on accounts receivable, inventories, chattel mortgages. Accounts purchased without recourse to shippers. Low rates.
Marshal, 210 W. Harrison. Har. 7287.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—

—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS
$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
You $300 Today
AT LOCAL LOAN
On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN. $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer friends, or relatives not notified.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30
1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS
LOOP OFFICE
7 W. Madison, at State Randolph 6400

NORTH SIDE
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
2804 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrce LON 2161

SOUTH SIDE
4658 S. Ashland at 47th-st. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan, PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE
8 N Orden, SEEley 3700
(At Madison and Ashland.)
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
(Oak Park phone Euclid 6163.)
4800 W. Cermak ROCkwell 8000
(Cicero phone, Cicero 6210.)

LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR ACTION

Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry

No Fussing Around

Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then go right to our office sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous private attention as though you applied in person.

Sensible Cost

Loans are made on signature, furniture, or autos—whichever you prefer—for $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.

PICK YOUR OWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

YOU 3 pay- 4 pay- 6 pay- 9 pay- 12 pay-
GET ments. ments. ments. ments. ments.
$50 $17.68 $13.45 $9.23 $6.42 $5.03
75 25.78 19.68 13.58 9.48 7.35
100 35.36 26.90 18.46 12.84 10.05
150 52.98 40.30 27.51 20.53 16.06
200 70.43 53.50 36.53 25.52 20.04
300 105.03 79.54 54.56 37.90 29.76

Above payments cover everything. Including fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attrac. offices, north light, night serv.; center loop; ast. room furn., $20; with reception rm., $35 per mo. Dearborn 6100, Ph. steno. SWIGART & CO. Rm. 601.

Furnished Private Office

RECEPTION ROOM, $25; GOOD LOCATION; CARPETED; DECORATED. 33 W. WASHINGTON-ST., RM. 420.

332 N. MICHIGAN-AV., RM. 1400, $75. 5,400 SQ. FT.; 2 WALNUT OFF. GEN. OFF.; SHOP; SKYLT.; FAN L.; STONE AGENT. Dea. 1776.

ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM. WITH LIGHT. AVAILABLE NOW; RENT $50.

30 N. LA SALLE, SUITE 300. Office space in mortgage company office; mod. furn. and carpeted and telephone service; reasonable; party must be reliable. Har. 0051.

Private office—Furnished; 12th fl. Rm. 1228, 333 N. Michigan-av. Will lease by year or month. Call 7100 south.

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Marshal, 210 W. Harrison. Har. 7287.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

General

2 Fl. brk.—1114 N. Harding; $9,500.
2 Fl. brk.—5243 Warwick; $10,500.
2 Fl. brk.—Cent. Pk.-Cermak; $10,500.
Do not disturb tenants. Call Spa. 0766.

South Side

Choice 8 Apts.

4 rms. ea.; new t. t. stoves and G. E. refr., Kewanee boiler, stoker fired. Gross inc. $3,700. Can be bought at 5 times gr. rental; $5,000 cash will handle, bal. long term mtg. at 4½%. Mr. Moss.

BAIRD & WARNER.
1380 E. 53d-street. Dorchester 5400.

SOUTH SHORE
BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT—7 RMS.

2 baths, light on all sides; attractive grounds; 2 car gar.; side drive; $27,000; immediate possession; 1 blk. lake and Jackson park; J. C. trans.

6741 Crandon. Hyde Park 2790.

Choice Hyde Pk. Location

6 apts.; 5 rms. ea.; 1 bath, sun parlors, new refr. and stoves, inc. $4,200 yr.; 2 blks. to J. C. and Jackson Park. Priced reasonably. Wm. Moss.

BAIRD & WARNER

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Sellin' 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
1942 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE..$995
1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....???
1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE.....$995
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE.....???
1941 BUICK CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN.....???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE..???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDAN.....???
1941 CADILLAC SEDAN.....???
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE..???
Only 1942s need OPA.
561 OTHER BARGAINS
We've Got 'Em
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1941 FORD COUPE.....$875
1941 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN.....???
1941 FORD TUDOR.....???
1941 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE..???
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE..???
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 PONTIAC SEDAN.....???
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.....???
1941 DODGE SEDAN.....???
1941 PACKARD CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....???
1940 DODGE SEDAN.....???
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....???
1940 WILLYS SEDAN.....$695
1940 BUICK SEDAN.....???
1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....???
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN.....???
1940 PONTIAC 4 DOOR.....$895
1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....???
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....???
1939 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN.....???
1938 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.....$475
1939 FORD.....???
1939 CHEVROLET COUPE.....???
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN..$575
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....???
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$375
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.....???
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$445
YOU CAN LOOK
LOOK AND LOOK
But You'll Never
Find Any Newer
Low Mileage Bargains
'38 Line. Z sd.$195 '36 Dodge Sed.$195
'38 Ford Sed..$445 '36 Olds. Sed.....???
'38 Pont. Buick Sed.$595
'38 Olds. Sed.....??? '36 Chev. Sed...???
'37 Dodge sed.$295 '36 Pont. Sed.....???
'37 Chev. Sed..$275 '39 Ford Sed.....???
'37 Plym. Sed.....??? '39 Ford Sed.....???
'37 Pont. Sed.....??? '35 Chev. Sed.....???
'37 Ford Sed..$275 '34 Plym. Sed.....???
'37 Nash Sed.....??? '33 Ford Sed.....???
'37 Buick Sed.....??? '32 Chev. Sed.....$95
'37 Olds. Sed..$325 '32 Willys Sed.$65
5 "MODEL A" FORDS
TO SELECT FROM—$95 and up
STATION WAGON—1940 PONTIAC.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.
164 CONVERTIBLES
Most Beautiful
Convertibles
in the U. S. A.
Lowest Prices in Town!
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE
1941 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE CPE
1941 Buick .....??? 1941 4-DR. SEDAN.
1941 Mercury .....??? 1940 Nash .....???
1941 Nash .....??? 1940 Plymouth..???
1941 Olds .....??? 1940 Pontiac..???
1941 Ford .....??? 1939 Buick .....???
1941 Plymouth ???1939 Mercury ....???
1941 Chevrolet ???1939 Ford .....???
1941 Pontiac ???1939 Plymouth ???
1941 Chevrolet ???1939 Buick .....???
1940 Buick .....???1938 Ford .....???
1940 Packard.....???1937 Pontiac ...???
1936 DODGE 2-DR. COUPE.....$195
1935 FORD CONV. COUPE.....???
MORE
For Your Money
25 YEARS
This Same Location
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY
ALL DAY SUNDAY
1941 CARS,
50 Fine Cars.
All makes and models.
A variety of colors
and body styles.
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
Excellent tires. Heaters and radio.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIV.
2250 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 4141
BARGAINS
'42 STUDE. Champ.; r., h.; OPA Barg.
'41 PONTIAC 4 dr., sed.; r., h.....$1,095
'39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sed., r., h..$595
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed.; r., h..Barg.
'39 FORD sedan; r., h.....Barg.
'39 BUICK Special sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'39 CHEV 6 pass.; r., h.....$595
'38 OLDS sedan; r., h.....$495
'37 BUICK special 4 dr. sed.....$425
'37 OLDS 8 pass. sedan.....$295
'36 LINCOLN 7 pass. sed.; r., h..Barg.
'36 PONTIAC sedan; bargain.....$195
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
Week-End Specials
'41 Chev. spec. de luxe sed.....$1,165
'40 Chev. de luxe town sedan...$795
'41 Dodge club coupe, r., h.....$1,245
'38 Lincoln conv. bargain.....$575
'34 Ford 2-door sedan.....$295
50 additional bargains..$150-$1,700
DRIJE MOTORS.
AUTHORIZED CHEV. DEALER—1924
8527 ROOSEVELT-RD. Lawn 7800.
Open eves. and Sunday.
DEALERS, ATTENTION!
AUTO AUCTION
Every Wednesday at noon, 150 cars will be sold to dealers only.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
595 S. STATE-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 2323.
AUSTIN—'32 COUPE.
In top condition; high gas mil.; barg. Keinken. Superior 0951.
BUICK 1941 7 PASS. SEDAN, BRAND NEW
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK,
8600 COMMERCIAL.
BUICK '41 SEDANETTE
6 PASS. BLACK; 4 NEW TIRES.
RADIO JUST LIKE NEW. AT $1,595
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
BUICK—40 4 dr. 7 passenger limousine; radio, htr.; air conditioned; many extras; original low mileage; spare never used; pvt. owner. 5520 Broadway. Lon. 2863.
Buick—41 conv. cpe., exc. cond., like new, very low mi. w. side wall tires.; orig. owner. 1131 Thatcher-av., River Forest.
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40".....$695
BUICK—1937 8 cyl. 4-DR. SEDAN; 5 pass., 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
Buick—'38 4-door sedan, fully equip.; rd. tires and new paint; private; $700. Address J 336, Tribune.
Buick — 42 sedanette; slightly used; radio, heater; really a nice car; OPA 4920 Broadway. LON. 2863.
BUICK—1940 special 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Priced to buy.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522-2542 Michigan
BUICK—1941 station wagon. Radio, heater. Perfect condition. Real buy. Nelson-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.
BUICK—1937 special 4 dr. trunk sedan, htr. radio, private. 14629 Grant st. Dolton, Ill.
Buick—1940 spec. 2 dr. sed.; very gd. rubber; excel. cond. 2265 N. Cicero-st.
BUICK—'37 special 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., $375. 957 N. Keystone. Spa. 9398.
Buick—'38 4 door sedan; radio; perfect cond.; call Oakland 0216.
Buick—'41 sport coupe for sale by owner. Call Midway 4015.
Buick—'40 Torpedo 4 dr. sedan; almost new tires. $1,165. Roc. 8512.
Buick—'38 Special 4 dr. sed.; htr. Exceptional car. $625. Mid. 3022.
CADILLAC '39 CLUB CPE.
MODEL 75 CUSTOM.
This is the ultra in a smart 5 pass. club cpe. car. Equipped with 5 like new 6 ply w. w. tires; radio, heater, 7or light. Very low mileage. In fact can not be told from new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN
CADILLACS
'41—62 4-dr. sedan.....Reas.
'41—61 4-dr. sedan.....Reas.
'41—61 sedanette.....Reas.
Fully equipped, rad., htr., spot light.
C. B. O'MALLEY OLDS.
801 Diversey Pkwy., corner Halsted.
CADILLAC '41 SEDAN
Hydromatic; 5 real white wall tires; 5 tone green. Driven very, very little.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
CADILLAC—'41 "62" SPORT SEDAN
LOWEST MILEAGE CAR LIKE BRAND NEW. MAKE OFFER.
MR. SCHNEIDER. 1132 DIVERSEY.
CADILLAC—40 7 PASS.
Like new every detail; see to apprec. COOK COUNTY DIST. 1340 W. 63d
Cadillac—60 special 1939 sed.; low mi.; exc. cond.; priv. party. Eng. 8128 or 835 W. 66th-st. 3d fl.
CADILLAC—1941 62 4-DR. SEDAN; MATCHED TIRES; MUST SELL.
8788. 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.
Cadillac—'41 sedanette; almost new whitewall tires. 1338 W. 99th-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
AT
DEALERS' PRICES
WHERE
300 LIKE NEW
USED CARS
ARE NOW OFFERED
AT
PRE-WAR PRICES
BUICKS
'39 Conv. cpe.; radio, heater.....Sac.
'40 Conv. sedan; radio, heater.....Sac.
'41 Sedanette; like new.....Sac.
'42 Super conv. cpe.; radio, heater..OPA
'40 Spec. sed.; radio, heater.....Sac.
'39 Spec. sed, equipped .....Sac.
'42 Super sedanette equip. .....OPA
'41 Spec. sedan; like new; rad.,htr.Sac
CHEVROLETS
'39 Spt. cpe., equipped .....Sac.
'39 Tudor sedan, equip.....Sac.
'41 4 d. sedan, clean $1,095
'42 4 d. sedan, OPA $995
'35 Sedan $195
CADILLACS
'41 Conv. cpe.; perfect; rad., htr. Sac.
'41 Sedanette; like new; rad., h..$2,695
'42 "61" Sedanette; Hydra.....OPA
'41 "62" Sedan, equipped .....Sac.
'41 Fleetwood Sedan, equip. $3,145
'42 "62" Sedan, equipped .....OPA
DODGES
'38 4 dr. Sedan $545
'40 Chrysler Windsor; rad., htr...Sac.
'39 Sedan, r. and h. .....Sac.
'38 Tudor Sedan $595
'39 Tudor Sedan; radio, heater....Sac.
'40 Tudor de l. sedan; radio, htr..$945
'41 Tudor Sup. De luxe; ra., h..$1,095
'42 Cl. cpe.; radio, heater.....OPA
'40 Mercury Cl. cpe.; radio, htr...Sac.
OLDSMOBILES
'41 Sedan Hydra. .....Sac.
'41 Sedanette, equipped .....Sac.
'41 Cl. cpe.; clean; radio, htr...$1,295
'42 Conv. cpe.; 98; Hydra.....OPA
'40 "98" Cruiser, equipped .....Sac.
'42 "8" cyl. sedan, r. and h. $395
'40 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan .....Sac.
PLYMOUTHS
'42 4 dr. sedan, OPA $995
'41 Sp. de l. 4 d. sed. $1,145
'41 Sp. de l. cpe., clean $795
'40 Sp. de l. 4 dr. sed., eq. .....Sac.
PONTIACS
'42 Cust. Sedan; equipped.....OPA
'41 Cust. 4 dr. sed.; rad. htr.....Sac.
'42 Custom sedanette; radio, htr..OPA
'41 Sedanette; radio, heater.....Sac.
'40 Club coupe $1,095
'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater.....$995
THESE CARS
ARE PROTECTED
BY A WRITTEN
Authorized Guarantee
FOR
30 DAYS
AT
Honestly Advertised
WHOLESALE PRICES
BUY WHERE
DEALERS
MAKE THEIR
HEADQUARTERS
4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVES. TIL 10: SUN. TIL 6.
EMIL DENEMARK
AUTH. BUICK—CADILLAC DEALERS.

10—CARLOADS—10
JUST
ARRIVED
SAVE $100 to $300
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE CARS ANYWHERE
211—CHOOSE FROM—211
MOST HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS, AND ALL ARE EQUIPPED WITH A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BATTERY GUARANTEED FOR 18 MOS. OF ALL DAY SUN.; DAILY TO 9:30.
1942s—OPA
CHEVROLET SED., R., H. $1,195
BUICK SUPER CONV. COUPE; ALL COLORS .....
CHEVROLET AERO SED. $1,195
BUICK EDMSTR., CONV. CPE. ....
CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED....CEILING
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN. $1,177
FORD STATION WAGON; 9 P.; NO OPA NEC.; WILL SAC. ....???
1941s
CHEV. 4 DR. SPEC. DE L. $995
CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE. ....???
BUICK SEDANETTE; JET BLK.$1,395
CHRYS. 4 DR. SED.; NEW YORKER; LOW MILEAGE. ....???
CHEV. CLUB CPE.; 40 MPG. $695
OLDS CLUB CPE.; HYDRA. 98 ....???
OLDS SEDNT.; JET BLK. $1,395
MERCURY SED.; GORG. BLUE. ....???
BUICK SUPER SED.; 32 TO CHOOSE.$1,495
FORD SUPER SED.; LOW MI. ....???
DE SOTO CLUB SED.; LOW MI.$1,295
DODGE 4 DR. SED.; GD. TIRES.$995
PONT. SEDNT.; LOW MI. CARS ....???
NASH AMBASSADOR; 6 CYL.; $1,095
PLYM. SED. SPEC. DE L. ....???
STUDE. SKYWAY 4 DR. SED..$1,295
OLDS 4 DR. SED.; LOW MI. ....???
FORD SEDAN; R., H. $895
DE SOTO TOWN SED.; LK. NEW. ....???
PONT. TORP. SED.; A HONEY..$1,195
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PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. $795
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OLDS SED. 98; R., H. ....???
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'35 CHRYSLER SED.; R., H. $195
'37 DODGE SED.; R., H. $395
'37 PLYM. 4 DR. SEDAN.
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'35 PONTIAC 4 DR. SED. $195
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN $295
'39 BUICK SEDAN $795
'39 CHEVROLET SED.; R., H. $695
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'37 PONTIAC SEDAN $295
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AND STATION WAGONS
'42 BUICK SUPER CONV. ....OPA
'40 FORD CONV. CPE.; R., H. $1,095
'42 BUICK RDMSTR. CONV. ....OPA
'42 FORD STATION WAGON ....OPA
'41 FORD CONV. COUPE $1,195
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'41 PONTIAC CONV. CPE. ....???
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'41 FORD CONV. CPE. ....???
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Chicago Auto Mart
5718-44 BROADWAY

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Wholesale to Everyone
GET OUR PRICES!!
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'41 Buick sedanette; 2 tone grey.
'41 Pontiac 4 dr. Chieftan; 2 tone.
'41 De Soto sedan; light grey; de luxe.
'41 Pontiac custom 8; conv. club cpe.
'41 Cheva. spec. deluxe; 2 drs., 4 drs.
'41 Plyms. spec. deluxe; 2 drs., 4 drs.
'41 Fords, all models (6 to choose).
'41 Chev. club coupe; very low. mi.
'40 Packard "110" sedan; beau. cond.
'40 Buick spec. sedan; perfect cond.
'40 Chevs., Fords, Pont., Plyms., Dodge.
CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'39 Buick 4 d., r. h. '38 Chev. d. l. 2 dr.
'39 Chev. 2 d., r. h. '37 Plym. cpe.
'39 Plym. 2 d., r. h. '37 Ford "85" sed.
'39 Ford "85" 2 dr. '36 Ford "85" 2 dr.
'38 Pont. 4 d.; exc. '33 Ford 2 dr. sed.
100 OTHERS
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Fully equipped; 5 like brand new tires. Best looking car in Chicago.
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De luxe 4 door sedan; fully equipped; blast horns; $695; many others.
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'41 [3] Packard 6 sedans.
'41 Packard 6 conv. coupe.
'41 De Soto sedan.
'41 Dodge 2 door sedan.
'41 Dodge club coupe.
'41 Plymouth 2 door sedan.
'41 Buick special sedan.
'41 Buick super sedan.
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'40 Packard 120 sedan.
'40 Packard super 8 sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.
All cars recond. Complete satisfaction.
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WILL SELL YOU ONE OR 100 CARS.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
USED CAR DEALER.
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1941 convertible club cps. Radios, heaters, low mileage cars; 7-8 to choose from; tires like new. Sacr.
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'40 Plymouth conv. club coupe.
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'40 Olds "6" 4-dr.; choose from 2.
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West Pullman Works	939 W. 120th St.

OHMITE
Manufacturing Company
4851 W. Flournoy St.
(1 blk. south of Harrison St.)
Makers of Electronic Units
Modern Plant—100% War Production Work. Factory and Office Jobs for Men and Women. Inexperienced and Experienced.
Assemblers, Machine Hands, Draftsman, Stenographers, Comptometer Oprs., Typists
Lunches Available
Nursery Facilities
Ideal Transportation
Garfield "L," Harrison and Cicero Cars
Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily; Tuesday Till 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.

MEN—WOMEN
Back the Invasion
In an Important War Job—at
Hotpoint
Good Pay
No Experience Needed
INSPECTORS
SHEAR OPERATORS
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PLATERS' HELPERS
ASSEMBLERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
CHOICE OF TWO SHIFTS FOR MOST OF THESE POSITIONS
Apply
5660 W. TAYLOR ST.

Men 16 to 60 Years
GET A
PERMANENT War Job
Before July 1st . . .
A JOB WITH A REAL
Post War Future
Packers, Stockmen, Shippers, Assemblers, Inspectors, Helpers
Production Bonus
War Bond Bonus
Overtime
Good Pay—$34 to $38 per week
Good Hours—8 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. or 12 noon to 8:45 p. m.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
ACROSS FROM MERCHANDISE MART
CORY GLASS COFFEE BREWER CO.
325 N. WELLS ST.

HELP YOUR SONS, FATHERS AND SWEETHEARTS, IN THE SERVICES, BY WORKING FOR
WESTER-PRODUCTS
On Radar-Radio Communication Equipment.
MEN—HOUSEWIVES—GIRLS
Armature Winders. Insertors. Insulators, Lite Assembly, Sanding, Janitors, Matrons. Office and Clerical Help.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
REST PERIODS MORNING AND AFTERNOONS.
DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
WEBSTER-PRODUCTS
3825 W. Armitage Avenue

Arc Welders
Assemblers
(bench and floor)
Boring, Milling Oprs.
Engine Lathe Oprs.
Heat Treater Helper
Order Fillers
Stock Room Clerks
Steel Handlers
PERMANENT JOBS WITH POST-WAR FUTURE. 48 HOUR WEEK. TIME AND ONE-HALF AFTER 40 HOURS.
ATHEY TRUSS WHEEL CO.
5631 W. 65th St.
CHICAGO

HELP US PRODUCE FOR VICTORY, NOW!!!
THERE ARE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF WORK:
Typing
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Crystal growing Janitor work
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General office clerks
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2704 Milwaukee Ave.
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1806 Blue Island Ave.
23d Place and Cicero Ave.
39 S. State St., Rm. 1102.

DOUGLAS NEEDS YOU!
To Help Build the Famous
SKYMASTER
Men and Women
Experienced or Inexperienced
Needed in all Classifications
Thorough training program if inexperienced. You are paid while learning. Day or Night Shifts. Time and one-half over 40 hours per week.
APPLY AT ONCE
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT, INC.
2717½ Milwaukee Ave.
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Main Plant
Higgins and Mannheim Rds.

Electro-Motive Division
General Motors Corporation
NEEDS
WELDERS
Apply
Employment Office
55th St. and Joliet Rd.
LA GRANGE

A
NEW FIELD
MEN & WOMEN
TO WORK IN RADIO RADAR
No Experience Required
WE TEACH YOU
TO BE EXPERIENCED
Assemblers. Prec. Inspec.. Mech. Inspec. Visual Inspect. Drill-Press Oper., Punch Press Oper., Break Pr. Oper., Grinders, Welders, Arc Welders, Spot Welders, Scrapers Riveters Receivers, Solderers, Wirers, Splicers Washers, Degreasers Finishers, Formers, Pieces, Phasers.
Look Ahead—
Jobs with a Future
The RAULAND Corp.
PLANT NO. 1
4245 N. KNOX AV.
PLANT NO. 2
1400 N. KOSTNER

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT PUBLIC.
Exper. junior or semi-senior for coins C. P. A. firm: permanent, good salary, excel. frt.; no trav.; age 25 to 50; draft defrd. Address G L 432, Tribune.

Accountant—Cost: expd.; take charge cost dept. and stock control; salary $250. Address G L 552, Tribune.

ASSISTANT EXAMINER.
Or man clerk with fire insurance company experience; desirable working conditions. Location Wrigley Bldg.
SUPERIOR 0444

Bicycle shipping clerk—Exp.; gd. sal., perm. pos. Standard Cycle Co., 1413 S. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER.
Good salary; post-war job with growing concern; also typing and general office routine.
Address G L 545, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—For small corp. near Montrose and Elston; also typing; payroll, and general office routine; age over 25, $50 wk. start. Hrs. 35-38 weekly. Address G L 470, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Accounts receivable. Fast growing N. W. side firm has opening, good post-war future. State age, salary desired.
Address G R 555, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist—Exp.; real oppor. amb. man to get ahead; essential industry with exc. post-war future; good pay. Address G L 162, Tribune.

BUYER
for loop office; draft exempt, age 30-42; prefer experience in machinery, electronics, or laboratory supplies; 48 hr. week; state salary req. Address J C 51, Tribune.

CHECKERS
ORDER FILLERS.
STOCK MEN.
Splendid opportunity for middle aged men; part time. Permanent; gd. trans. Calumet 4585, Ext. 426 mrs.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS.
Exper., good pay to start; free life, health, and hospitalization ins. Apply Central Cigar Stores Co., 162 W. Randolph.

CLERKS—For general office work; gd. salary; essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Min. exp. 5 yrs. Metal fabricating mfr., est. over 40 yrs. Post-war oppty. State details.
Address G L 276, Tribune.

COST CLERK.
Draft exempt or honorably discharged; accounting or cost training desirable. L. C. Bollinger, 2512 W. 24th-st., Lawndale 1995.

CREDIT INTERVIEWERS.
Under 45. Experience unnecessary. Good salary. Excellent opportunity. Phone or see Mr. White, LOCAL LOAN CO., 821 W. 63d-st., Englewood 7800.

Drug clerk — Young man with drug clerk experience to learn inventory, audit.; sal. plus exp. when traveling. Apply Ford Hopking, 400 W. Erie.

FANFOLD BILLERS.
4 p. m.-9:15 a. m., $36.10 a week; time ½ overtime; essential industry. ACME FAST FREIGHT INC.
67 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

FISH DEPT. MANAGER
Linoleum sales. Supply man. Receiving clerk. Window trimmer asst. Stock men.
Permanent positions. Employees benefits include 20% mdse. discounts, health benefits, insurance.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State & Van Buren, 5th floor.

FLOOR MEN.
Experience not necessary. Permanent. Splendid opportunity.
Sak's Fifth Ave. 669 N. Michigan.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Experienced. Perm. position for selling neckwear, shirts, underwear, gloves. Employment office, 8th floor.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
STATE AT JACKSON.

LIQUOR CLERK.
Experienced. Must have city references. Good salary job. Apply 2900 E. 79th-st. Reg. 7900.

LIQUOR CLERK—EXP. GD. SALARY. 748 N. CLARK.

MAIL CLERK-MESSENGER
Good opportunity for man over 55. Well established firm.
No. Walter, 220 N. Wacker.

MANAGER—Boys' Clothing. Exc. oppor. for man with exp. in selling. Apply personnel office, ARPELL'S.
Lincoln near Belmont.
Lake and Harlem, Oak Park.

Men's Furnishings Salesman—To take charge of dept. and shoes. Expd. Fine opp. for right man. Good sal. Perm. Give phone no.
Address J C 279, Tribune.

NIGHT DESK CLERK—Good st figures; must type; hospital exp. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

Order fillers and packers—No experience necessary; 5 day week; permanent; $1,440 per yr. Apply 3d fl., 231 S. Green-st.

PACKERS
Needed for wholesale house: expd or inexp.; good starting salary; perm. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

PORTERS FOR LOOP STORE.
White or colored; top wages; part time or full time.
Sears Roebuck & Co., 403 S. State 5th fl.

Production man—Exc. opp. for man with agency exp.; must know engraving, printing, print. mfg. Steady, adv. qual., exp., draft status, sal. expected. Address G L 551, Tribune.

PUBLICITY PRODUCTION—Serv. org. leading food industry has opening for young man as aid dept. head. Editorial training, layout sense, creative ability important. Address J D 419, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK.
Hotel, 4607 Sheridan-rd.

RENTING MAN TO LEASE-OPERATE misc. types bldgs. State age, education, experience in detail. Salary, $275 mo. to start. Fine opportunity.
ADDRESS G R 122, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN
Experience not nec.; full time, or ex tra for Saturdays or evenings till 9 p. m.; good salary. BLUE STAR AUTO STORES, 2001 S. State-st.

Salesman—Retail, for camera store. Experience not necessary. Good hours. Good pay. Opportunity for advance. Central Camera Co., 230 S. Wabash.

Salesman—Wholesale jewelry: a good inside selling job for right man. Address J C 253, Tribune.

Salesman of furs—Steady position; gd. pay. Must be experienced. Mid. 5000.

SHIPPER
Permanent position: 40 hour week; paid vacation. Phone Calumet 7130, World Book Co.

Shipping clerk assistant—Permanent position with old established firm: $28.00 for 40 hours with considerable overtime. Miss America Brassiere Co., 411 S. Dearborn.

Shipping clerk—Exp. only; reliable; have good habits; take full charge; very attractive offer and top salary to right man. Apply in person only. Irving Odman Co., 108 W. Kinzie.

SHIPPING ROOM AND STOCK WORK. EXP. NOT NECESSARY; 6 DAY WK. TIME AND ONE-HALF OVER 40 HOURS. PH. MRS. EHRLICH, DAY 3614.

Shipping, receiving, and stock clerk—Experience helpful but not necessary; good pay; overtime; permanent. Apply 872 S. Western-av., Chicago.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS.
Steady, permanent position as packers with leading mfr. Convenient transportation. Close-by. Sup. 1611.

Shipping Clerk—Colored; neat appear, trustworthy; good salary; ref. 20 E. Jackson, 2d floor.

SHOE SALESMEN
Highest earnings; steady or part time; exp. or will train. Apply
Malina Shoes, 6440 S. Halsted-st., 4650 Sheridan-rd.

Shoeman—Experienced, to manage Florsheim dept. Florsheim Shoe Shop, N. La Salle-st. Ste. 1606.

STOCK CLERK.
Whisle, candies and tobaccos; 60c-90c hr.; steady work. 2417 N. Halsted.

Stock and delivery boy for yard goods store; $25. Call Mayfair 0930.

TIMEKEEPERS.
PRODUCTION CLERKS.
RECEIVING CLERKS.
SCALERS.
Essential Industry with excellent advancement opportunities.
See Mr. Orr, Supt's. Office.
WILSON & CO., 3200 S. Ashland-av.

TIME CLERK.
Also foundry checker needed; clerical exp. req.; excel. opp. for adv.; good pay, plus plenty o'time. Hills McCanna Co., 2072 N. Western.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE—Openings for: Furniture, rug, work clothing and shrubbery sales; stock helpers.
DISPLAY HELPERS
Apply 618 W. Chicago

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Packers. Stockmen.
Order fillers. Supply boys.
Shipping checkers. Stock helpers.
Part time work, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
APPLY 3701 CORTLAND
Open to 4:30 p. m.

MEN—BOYS
Packers, porters, checkers, warehouse and stock men.
Order fillers and packers.
JOSEPH HAGN CO., 223 W. MADISON.

Men—38-50; receiving and stockroom work; 70c per hr., time and ½ over 40; plenty of overtime; report ready for work. Apply 832 S. Grand-av., 1st fl.

YOUNG MAN
under 30 with acctg. background, for unusual executive oppor. Fra. 3620.

YOUNG MAN
AUTO SALES AGENCY: must drive. Franklin-Weber, 6115 N. Clark.

Man—Age 45-60; for cleanup and stock work in variety store; light work; good starting salary. Neisner Bros., 4741 Lincoln-av.

Young man—Assist theater manager from 1 p. m. & 6:30; $18 wk. Apply mgr. Shakespeare Theater, 940 E. 43d-st.

Man—Experienced, for small dept. store. Steady work. Good pay. Becker's Dry Goods Co., 2105 W. Madison. Sac. 0615.

Man—Mid. age; to supervise loop sandwich shoppe; reliable person only. Apply Kitman's, 220 S. State. Rm. 626.

Men or Boys for shipping room—$30 for 40 hours work. Minimum of 48 hours, 130 E. Clinton.

Man—Elderly; as messenger; must be active. 140 S. Dearborn. Ran. 3468.

—Executives and Managers—
LEASE NEGOTIATOR.
Experienced real estate man or lawyer under 35 to negotiate leases for chain store company. State education, age, exp. and ref.
Address G L 280, Tribune.

PERSONNEL MANAGER.
Exp'd mfg. plant; must have pleasing personality; knowledge of labor laws, ware ceiling laws and job classifications. ADDRESS G L 519, TRIBUNE.

Boys
Boys—For packing; full or part time. Clean work. Chesapeake 2530.

Boys
Standard Transformer Corp.
1500 N. Halsted-st.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
STOCK BOYS. SPRAYERS
TAR POURERS. TESTERS.
PACKERS. STOCK FILLERS.
STOCK CUTTERS. ASSEMBLERS.
TRANSFORMER REPAIR.

BOYS AND MEN
17 years up; learn offset printing; no exp. neces.; overtime; permanent; advancement. Edwards & Deutsch.
2320 S. WABASH.

Boys—With H. S. commercial training. Exp. not nec. Essen. industry; steady employment with post-war future. 40 hr. 5 day week. Good pay. Alax Box Co., 2210 S. Union-av. Hay. 4324.

BOY—Intelligent boy to act as messenger & do light clerical work; must be able to drive car and learn to ride moto-scooter. A. N. Castle & Co., 1132 Blackhawk-st.

BOY—16 TO 17 OR DEFERRED. Legal office; will be taught switchboard and general work; ideal for night student. Room 1559. 38 S. Dearborn-st.

MAIL CLERK-MESSENGER
40 hr. week; permanent; good opportunity for beginner. American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn.

BOY
Good opportunity for neat, intelligent office boy. Congenial surroundings. Gd. salary. Box 865, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

ERRAND BOY FOR TRIBUNE'S in news dept.; days, nights.; high schl. May. June graduates, for part time work now, full time later; $18 for 40 hours. Tony Steger, 4th floor, 5 p. m.

Boys—Under 16 or 17 for light delivery and shop work; $28.63 per week to start. 6438 N. Ridge, Rog. 6733.

Office boy—16 or over; for errands; full time; permanent position. Apply Room 300, 30 N. La Salle.

Boys—16 or over; after school and evenings; fountain and drug store exp. Longbeach 1122.

Boys—16 and over. Defense work; 48 hr. wk., 60c per hr. to start; min. $31.20 a wk. Apply 5832 S. Green-st.

Office boy and shipping room help—Manor House Coffee, 610 N. La Salle.

Men—Professions and Trades
ASSISTANT in advertising photo studio —Permanent, essential and interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply 176 N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 301.

AIRPLANE model maker—if you have mech. aptitude but no exp., apply now for an exc. pos.; gd. sal.; fascinating wk.; splendid post-war future. Mr. Dole, Lon. 4250, 4042 Sheridan-rd.

APPRENTICE to learn optical business; good starting salary; permanent position. Federal Optical Co., 30 W. Washington, Room 938.

ARC WELDERS
LABORERS. Heaters, Machinists, Upsetters, Grinders, Press Operators.
TOP RATES; 56 HOUR WEEK.
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
5757 W. 65TH-ST.

Open 8 a. m.-8 p. m.; Sun. to 3 p. m.

ARC WELDERS
Experienced; for essential work; 58 hour week; good wages, plus bonus. Liquid Carbonic Corp., 3100 S. Kedzie.

ARTISTS—Progressive studio wants artists good enough to be promoted and estab. as individuals; need illustrator, layout man, and retoucher.
Address J D 558, Tribune.

Artists—Mechanical and paste-up; photo retoucher; good future. Wm. J. Beck Studios, 64 E. Lake.

ASSEMBLERS.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS, 3.
ARC WELDERS, 2.
INSPECTORS, 4.
STOCKMEN, 2.
DRAFTSMEN, 2.
SORENG-MANEGOLD CO.
1901 CLYBOURN.

ASSEMBLERS
PACKERS
INSPECTORS
STOCK HANDLERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Top salary. Days.
WAR WORK
Apply 25 S. Seeley-av.

ASSTNT. TO ASSEMBLY SUPT.
Must have supervisory, set-up, time and motion exp.; steady, full time. The Rauland Corp., 4246 N. Knox.

Attendants or orderlies—For sm. hospital, mild mental cases; sal. and main. Call Wilmette 1662, before 9 p. m.

Attorney for large corporation; non-defense industry; excellent opportunity; permanent employment; give record of education and experience.
ADDRESS X 284, TRIBUNE.

AUTO WORKERS
At the present time we need 2 mechanics, 1 comb. paint and fender man, 1 service salesman, 1 lubrication man; top salaries; only exp., top men need apply.
Hon. Smithson & Raymond, Packard Dealer, 1600 Devon. Bri. 3100, ask for Mr. Koehler.

AUTO MECHANICS
Body and fender repair men, welders, stockroom help, hikers, greasers, polishers, interior cleaners, truck driver (11); good working cond.; exc. ind. TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE. 100 S. RACINE.

AUTO IGNITION—CARBURETOR man; exc. opening for exp. man; top pay; clean shop; complete equip. Community Motors, Pontiac.
2510 Linden-place at Logan Square.

AUTO PARTS MEN
Expd. or inexpd. Essential, permanent position for advancement. Mr. Johnson, Cal. 4730, Standard Auto Parts Corp.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Exp.; $1.25 hour and comm.; also auto parts man; steady. Sandra Motors, Inc., De Soto and Plymouth Dealers, 1430 Roosevelt-rd. Hay 8933.

Auto brake mechanic—Can earn up to $300 a month; fine opportunity for permanent job. Apply at your neighborhood Firestone store. See Page 861 of Class Tel. Direc. for address.

Auto mechs. Dr.—Dr. helpers to learn frame and axle work; pass. cars and trucks; taught by the best frame mech. on in Chi. Belden Sheet Metal Works, 2542 Lincoln-av. Bus. 2583.

AUTO BODY—FENDER MEN
Ideal shop; high pay; permanent.
RUBY CHEVROLET.
1147 W. JACKSON.

Auto Body and Fender Man
Must be A-1. Steady work; top wages. 9208 Cottage Grove.

Automobile radiator—Repair expert, 5½ days. Perm., steady hrs., $68.75. Quint Bros. Inc., 257 Douglas, Hammond, Ind.

Auto mechanic—5½ day wk.; gd. pay.; steady job; vac. with pay. Olds. Dealer, 4316 N. Lincoln. Sta. 7470.

Auto painter and body man—For part time work; possible post-war future. Canal 8622.

Auto trimmer—For automobile seat covers steady work; gd. pay; post-war job. H. H. Meyers Co., 2534 S. Wabash.

AUTO MECHANIC—Exp. Dodge-Plymouth; good work; good sal.
2238 JACKSON-BLVD.

Auto mechanic—$1.20 per hour; time and half for overtime. 4948 S. West'n.

BENCH MACHINIST
$1.27½c per hr., 49 hr. wk. Time ½ over 40 hrs. Defense plant.
F. B. Redington Co., 1725 S. Sangamon.

BOX SHOP HELP
Sawyers, nailing machine operators, packers, laborers.
WESTERN BOX CO.
1156 W. CULLERTON.

B. & S. SETUP MEN
B. & S. OPERATORS.
Expd. Steady. Ideal conditions. Good pay. Crown Screw & Mfg. Co., 1534 W. Van Buren.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC Screw mach. opers. and set-up men; must be expd.; day or nite shift; new plant doing 100% war work. Reliable Screw Mach. Prod., 4433 W. Rice.

BAKERS
NIGHT HOURS.
Apply Miss Simpson,
8 S. Michigan, 9th floor.
Bakery sales drivers — Established wholesale routes; essential industry; union wages. Farm Crest Bakeries, 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

Baker—1st hand; days; good wages; no Sundays. The South Park Bakery, 370 E. 71st-st.

Baker—Day time work; good wages; experience necessary. 215 S. Wolcott.

BARBER—1st class, $40 guar. and comm. 7351 S. Halsted.

BARBER, EXPD.—5 DAY WEEK. CALL HINSDALE 316.

BENCH MECHANICS.
Tool and Die Makers.
Mechanical Model Makers.
Instrument Makers and Assemblers.
Cabinet Makers.
Essential and permanent.

CAMERON SURGICAL
666 W. DIVISION-ST.

Brown & Sharpe operator—Must be able to set up; man for set up work in 2d operation dept.; also, man for shipping and recvg. dept. Apply in person. Industrial Metal Products, 2723 N. Pulaski. Cap. 1616.

B & S SETTER AND OPERATOR. Exper. only; steady work with overtime; gd. pay; excellent working cond. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO.
609 W. LAKE. CHES. 3300.

BRICK—STACK MAN.
1434 Elk Grove, v. Armitage 9696.

BUSHELMEN OR WOMEN
for loop store; top earning setup; full or part time. Ask for Miss Doss, 5th fl. Sears Roebuck & Co., 403 S. State-st.

BLDG. CONST. LABORERS
$1.10 hr. Apply week days.
2727 IRVING PARK-RD.

BUTCHER or helper — Full or part time. Behrens Grocery & Market, 1503 Lake-st. Melrose Park 758.

BUTCHER OR APPRENTICE.
Steady position as counter man.
12th-St. Store, Halsted and Roosevelt.

Butcher—Top wages to top man. 1505 Jarvis-av. Shel. 4040.

Butcher—Steady; good pay. Horst & Gruber, 6116 Addison, Avenue 7826.

CABINET MAKER
Bar fixture exp. chance for foreman-ship; good pay; exc. opp. 4842 Cottage Grove-avenue.

Cabinet detailer—Construction, mill rm and wood working knowledge required; perm. pos.; post-war items; draft exempt; state age, exp. and sal. desired. Address J D 195, Tribune.

CABINETMAKERS—BOX NAILERS. Post-war work in new plant.
4239 Madison-st., 2d floor.

CARPENTERS AND WALL TILE INSTALLATION men—Steady all year round work, good pay. Ogden. 3934 Cermak.

COMPOSITOR—HAND
Union; nights; steady situation.
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PRESS.
40 S. CLINTON-ST.

CLK.—Ship.; full or pt. time; ess. ind. Post-war fut.; paid vac.; bonus; free health and life ins.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. 50 hr. wk. Fred H. Schaub Engr. Co., Rm. 816, 320 W. HURON.

Men—Professions and Trades
Color matcher and ink maker—All types of printing inks; must be experienced; Chicago area.
ADDRESS J D 64, TRIBUNE.

COMPOSITORS—LINOTYPE MEN. Union; expd.; day or nite; steady.
ADDRESS J B 125, TRIBUNE.

CRANE MEN, WELDERS, TRAINEES, SPRAY PAINTERS, CAB MAKER, MATERIAL HANDLERS, LABORERS, DRILL HANDS. HELPERS.
For war jobs with long range opportunity. We have operated 6 days a week all during the war and peace for over 10 years. Excellent pay with much overtime.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
16th and Rockwell-sts.

Crane men and are welders for structural steel shop; little exp. nec.; will train; good pay; overtime. Wendnagel & Co., 600 W. Cermak-rd.

CUTTER
Experienced with straight and round knives on fabrics. Steady work.
ADDRESS G L 290, TRIBUNE.

Dairy man—Exp.; must be married; imm. employmt. Mr. Kunin, Sta. 5554.

Dental mechs.—Begin, or exp.; full or part time; plenty of overtime at 1½ pay; new sky-lighted lab.; best wages. AAA Dental Lab., 1573-A Milwaukee.

DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN
QUALITY HARDWARE.
5823 N. RAVENSWOOD.

Design engineer for sheet metal and tubular products; artistic and practical ability necessary; good pay; pleasant working conditions.
Address J D 498, Tribune.

Designers — Exceptional opportunities; tooling for radar now; printing presses later. Apply PAUL F. PELLISH, VANDERCOOK & SONS.
900 N. Kilpatrick. Columbus 7131.

DRAFTSMAN
detailer on hydraulic and pneumatic machines; excellent post-war prospects.
Address J D 158, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades
DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL
At least 5 yrs. exper. Good opportunity. State age, exp., and salary in first letter. Address G L 293, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN
Opening for 2 expd. draftsmen on elec. mech. interchangeable parts; position perm.; best pay. Wheelco Instruments Co., 847 W. Harrison-st.

DRAFTSMAN MECH.
PRODUCTIVE EQUIP. CORP.
2926 W. Lake-st.

DRAFTSMAN—For stock billing and detailing store fixtures and special woodwork. Must be expd. Permanent position. Address G L 596, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
BENCH HANDS.
ASSEMBLERS.
TOOL MAKERS.
DIE MAKERS.
GAGE MAKERS.
SURFACE GRINDER HANDS.
BORING MILL HANDS.
MASTER MACHINE & TOOL CO.
936 W. NORTH-AV. MICH. 1331.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS — Steady position; now and after war; clean, pleasant surroundings. Marks Mfg., 700 N. Carpenter-st.

Driver — Experienced for automotive parts jobber; some machine shop work. Good starting salary.
Auto Clutch & Parts Service,
3126 Fullerton-av. Bel. 4569.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Mechanical Engineer.
Foreman—Automatic Screw Mach. Dept.
Automatic Screw Mach. Opers.
Automatic Screw Mach. Layout Men.
Automatic Screw Mach. Setup Men.
Tool and Die Makers.
Nationally known mfr. making 100% War Items.
ADDRESS J D 515, TRIBUNE.

Electrical estimator and engineer; permanent position. Super-Electric Construction Co. Red. 2112.

ELECTRICIAN—Factory maintenance. Steady, $250 mo. 1269 S. Campbell.

Electric welders and laborers — Good pay; steady work. 4529 Odgen-av.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS.
Essential industry.
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
5825 S. Western-av.

ENGINEERS—MECHANICAL.
Unlimited oppor. for several young men with mech. design exp., west side mach. mfr. doing 100% war work; excellent post-war opportunity.
Address J D 379, Tribune.

ENGINEER—PRODUCTION.
Capable estimator; well founded knowledge of machines and their abilities; fast in working out processing methods; 100% war work. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 338 N. Ogden.

ENGINEER—UNION SCALE
Steady position
Apply chief engineer.
Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway.

ENGINEER—EXPD.; industrial ventilation, coal & ash; perm.; exc. opp.; give educ., exper., draft. status, age, etc.
ADDRESS X 263, TRIBUNE.

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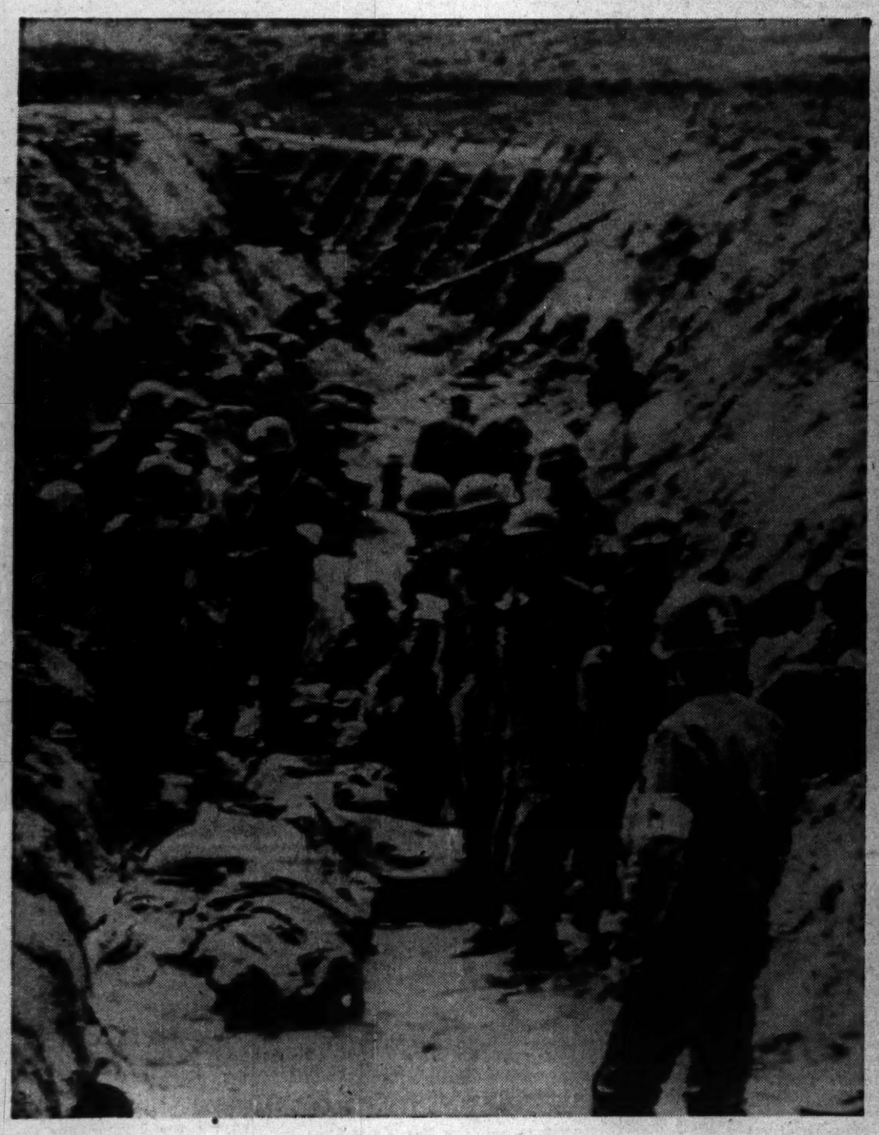
Troops Battle in Blockaded Street of Norman Village—Ditch Becomes First Aid Station for Yanks



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

ANTI-TANK DITCH BECOMES FIRST AID STATION FOR YANKS.

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

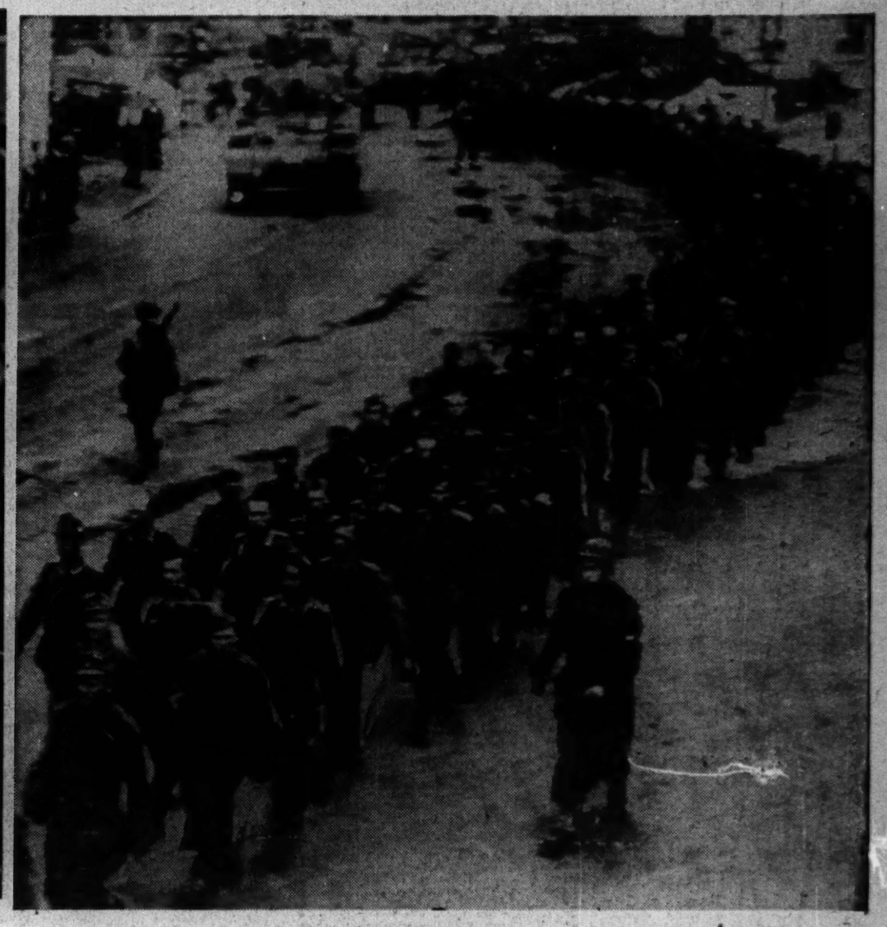
BRITISH TROOPS (LOWER RIGHT) FIGHTING IN OBSTACLE STREWN STREET OF NORMAN VILLAGE.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

AMERICAN TANK PASSES PRISONERS ON ROAD NEAR FRONT.

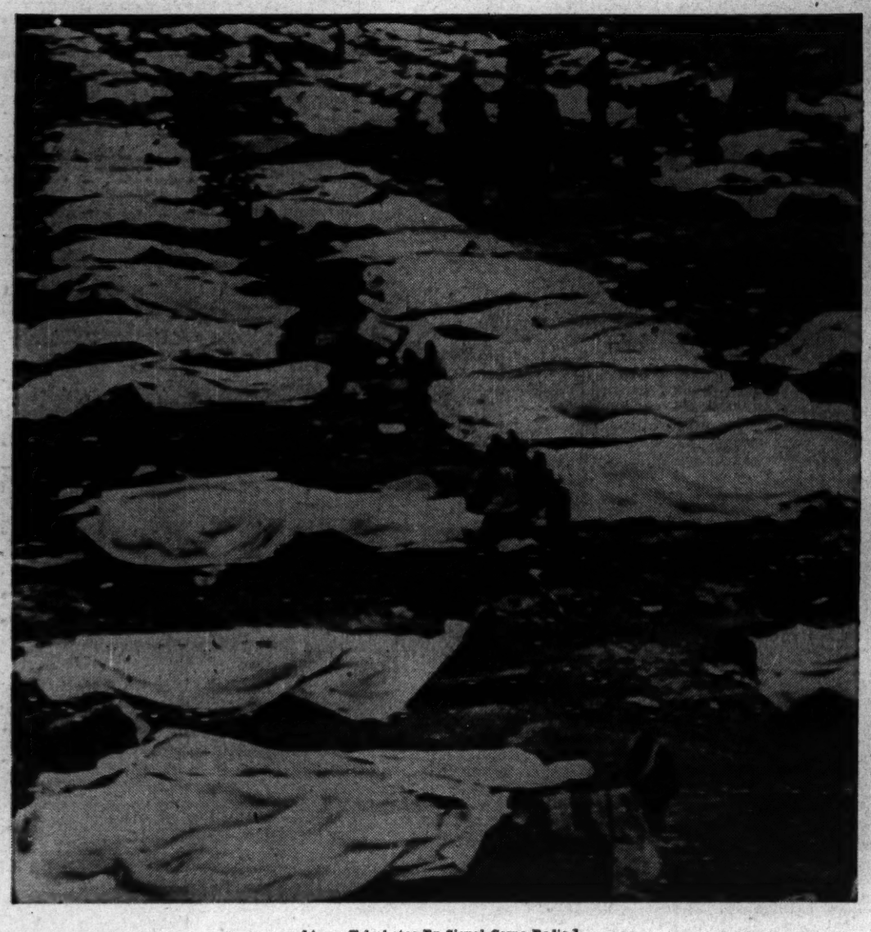
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Army nurses return by plane from France to England. Kneeling are (left to right) Lieutenants Eleanor Geovanelle, Helen M. Clark, Suella Bernard. Standing: Mary E. Young, Marijean Brown.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

TANK HELPS HERD CAPTURED NAZIS ALONG ENGLISH STREET.



[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

ROWS OF AMERICAN AND GERMAN DEAD AWAITING BURIAL.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

American paratroopers advancing thru captured village of St. Mere Eglise, France, with armored column, keep sharp watch for possible German marksmen in buildings.

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Pvt. Leon Pawinski of Gary, Ind., brings smile from French girl and cements their friendship with a candy bar.